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LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — EQUAL RIGHTS — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Fourteen Parts—174 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

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DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

BEAR RENDS GETZOFF

Convicted Man in New Collapse

Lawyer Intimates Danger of Complete Physical and Mental Breakdown

Lawyers Visit Keyes and Rosenberg to Lay Plans for Further Fight

following the second collapse after he was convicted with Asa Keyes and E. H. Rosenberg of criminal conspiracy, Ben Getzoff, Spring-street seller and asserted key man in the bribery deal, was declared to be in a serious condition last night in the County Jail hospital.

Getzoff, who collapsed the first time shortly after the verdicts of guilty were read in Superior Judge Fricke's court Friday night, had a relapse in his cell yesterday. Examined by Dr. Benjamin Blank, jail physician, he was ordered put to bed in the hospital ward.

LEGAL PLANS LAID

"He's a sick man," repeated the physician over and over, as he kept shivering on the hospital bed.

No official medical bulletin was forthcoming. Dr. Blank insisted that his fears that Getzoff may suffer a complete mental or physical breakdown.

While medical aid was being given Getzoff, Keyes and Rosenberg, clad in the blue denim of County jail garb, were receiving lawyers and laying plans further to fight the charges against them.

Attorney William B. Beirne, one of Keyes' defense counsel, visited the prisoner in jail yesterday morning and later stated that the conference was for the purpose of perfecting plans for a motion for a new trial when Keyes, Getzoff and Rosenberg are arraigned for sentence in Superior Court at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Attorneys Le Compte Davis, representing Rosenberg, and Jerry Giesler, for Getzoff, also visited their clients and announced they will join in the request for a new trial.

BAIL TO BE ASKED

It is understood that the defense counsel will ask for several days' time in order to prepare their arguments for a new trial when they appear in their motion tomorrow, and in the meantime they will request that the three convicted conspirators be released on bail. Superior Judge Butler, who pre-

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"WELL, WHAT OF IT?"

Four days ago Asa Keyes, twenty-five years a public prosecutor and five years District Attorney of Los Angeles county, stood before the jury trying him for bribe-taking and admitted accepting "gifts" valued at thousands of dollars at the hands of a man known to him to be an intimate associate and intercessor for those whom he, Keyes, was sworn to prosecute to the limit of his ability for felonies.

Keyes did not make the admission willingly. Driven into a corner, desperately seeking the best and most plausible explanation for that which he realized was irrefutably fastened on him, he denied all he dared and sought to brazen out the rest. And when he had made his admission he turned on his accusers at the prosecution's table and, with a bravado seldom paralleled, he almost snarled:

"Well, what of it?"

That question, typical of a decadent spirit of contempt for honesty in public service, a jury of twelve men and women has answered by a verdict of guilty against Keyes and against the men convicted of having bribed him with "gifts" and cash to betray his duty.

That answer is directed not alone to Keyes and to his fellow-conspirators. It is a grim warning to every public official, here and elsewhere, who would prostitute his trust and to every law-breaker who would seek to escape the consequences of his misdeeds by bribing his prosecutors. It is the answer of honor and decency to dishonesty and corruption. It is the answer of Justice to these who would defile and dishonor her. It is the solemn pledge of honest American men and women that the integrity of the public service shall be maintained, that the vaunted protection of the law shall not be made a mockery, that officers who betray the responsibility vested in them shall be visited with the severest punishment an outraged public can command.

The promptness and vigor of that response is itself a refreshing retort to those who affect to see in the modern relations of the law and the public only a mutually increasing laxity and indifference. But one ballot was taken by the Keyes jury. There was not the slightest difference of opinion nor hesitation in rendering the verdict.

In the face of the evidence and of the admissions made by the defendants no other verdict was possible. The circumstantial proof of corruption was complete, coherent, logical and damning. Against that mountain of evidence the defense could make no headway, manned though it was by the most brilliant array of eminent criminal lawyers ever to appear in a single cause here. They abused the State witnesses as plotters, perjurers and extortioners. Their effort to make it appear that the diary of Milton Pike, Getzoff employee, was concocted for

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The Warning!



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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 8, Part Va.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 16, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 16, Part II.

THE CITY. Barry Carr describes Ku Klux in three of three articles. Page 1, Part II.

Bank Guard collapses again in Getzoff trial as Ku Klux and E. H. Rosenberg plan new fight. Page 1, Part I.

Attempt is made to kill Jacob Rosenberg as Keyes trial aftermath. Page 1, Part I.

A. J. Leiter sentenced to from thirty years in prison. Page 1, Part I.

Japanese gain more citrus orchards during cold night. Page 1, Part I.

Art exhibition to bid for flying dollars here today. Page 7, Part II.

Oakland members invite legislators to dinner and discuss proposed boat fare. Page 9, Part II.

Evidence from one of Italy's foremost handwriting experts at Pickfair. Page 1, Part II.

Gendarme in County Jail fighting guard by new jailer following gun battle. Page 6, Part II.

William P. Whitmire named president of water district for Colorado River aqueduct. Page 8, Part II.

Woman made ill by eating candy in auto now feared target of mysterious poisoner. Page 8, Part II.

Southern Hall out of race for Eleventh District Council. Page 9, Part II.

Hundreds of Bay Region answer sheriff's call to aid in "capture." Page 2, Part II.

Special hopes rise with Hoover sentiment in Pasadena and Long Beach. Page 2, Part II.

National Oratorical Contest results today. Interest in speaking rivalry. Page 3, Part II.

Chamber lays plans for annual building benefit ball. Page 10, Part II.

Security Trust & Savings Bank observes fortieth anniversary of founding tomorrow. Page 3, Part II.

Horses of famous stables of nation to compete at annual show here. Page 10, Part II.

MUSIC. Gov. Young writes Utah executive reason for delay in ratifying six-State river compact. Page 7, Part I.

Northcott's father and nephew face prosecution. Page 6, Part I.

Score injured when Espee electric car crashes into engine at Oakland. Page 5, Part I.

Stabber is expected to give up in San Francisco tomorrow. Page 13, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. President-elect Hoover sails through Florida keys on way to Edison birthday party Monday. Page 5, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Smoot bears ward of Hoover opposition to complete revision of tariff. Page 1, Part I.

House passes bill providing bird refuges. Page 6, Part I.

Col. Lindbergh bidden to Hoover inaugural. Page 5, Part I.

Mellon to be asked to increase Canadian patrol. Page 15, Part I.

House wants to know if Bank of England governor conferred with Federal Reserve Board on loans. Page 7, Part I.

Donovan now looms as possibility for Secretary of War. Page 12, Part I.

Shipping Board prepares to rush sale of lines. Page 4, Part I.

Reapportionment bill is aided in Senate. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Mexico executes Toral for slaying of Gen. Obregon. Page 1, Part I.

Discovery of new fossil man in South Africa points to hitherto unknown race. Page 14, Part I.

Russia signs antiwar protocol with four neighboring nations. Page 12, Part I.

Reparations experts put time limit on parley. Page 3, Part I.

King George rests well after trip to seaside. Page 14, Part I.

Roman pact is all ready for signing tomorrow. Page 3, Part I.

Byrd's ship battles storm after cutting adrift from cracking ice pack. Page 1, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 11 to 13, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets, Foreign Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE AND AVIATION SECTION. Pages 1 to 14, Part VI. Southern California Passes 1,000,000-Mark in Automobile Ownership; Auto Production Mounts; Auto Salon Under Way; Stress Put on Highway Need; Timing Signals Aid to Traffic; Aviation's Advances Compiled; Willys Factory Opened; Highlights on Aviation's Progress; Airship Eyes of Infantry; Columbia's Amphibian Tried Out; Shipments of Oil Huge.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 6, Part V. Los Angeles Prosperity Analyzed; Fact and Comment; Realty Gains in Southland; San Pedro Developing; Tropical Park Planned at Arrowhead; Industrial District Leaps to Fore; Page for Home Builders.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 5, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 6, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 26, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 14, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 24, Part III. Three Books That Disappoint; Contemporary Publications; Clancy Follows His Clew; Gossip of the Book World; Biography of the Bennetts; Important Literary Group; Necklace of Jeweled Verse.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 9 to 13, Part III. "Strange Interlude" Will Play Here; Film Chiefs May Offer Stage Plays; Cut-rate Idea Turned Down; Vernon Steele Student of Galsworthy; Song Picture Dominant; Bessie Love Is Radiant; Baby Star in First Fox Talkie; English Tongue to Spread; Ruth Chatterton Triumphs in "Doctor's Secret;" Voices Real Problem in Sound Field.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. This and That; Boy Scouts of America; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Mexico's West Coast; Americans All!; Scientists Solve "Dangerous-Corner" Problem of Night Driving!; Action.

PREVIEW. Yes, We Have Snow!; The New Wampi Crop!; It's for Laughs; Ruth Roland and Ben Bard.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Edward L. McKenna, Weare Holbrooke, Bruce Barton, William E. Barton, Alma Whitaker, John Galsworthy, Waldemar Bonsels, Mabel Herbert Urner.

COMIC SECTION. Ella Cinders; the Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs.; Reg'lar Fellers; Betty; Gasoline Alley; Harold Teen.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Garden Wisdom; Prune for More Fruit; Marketing Lettuce; Southland Garden; India Grapefruit at Show; University Poultry Station.

JUNIOR TIMES. High Lights of History; Aviation Course Opening; Everyday English; St. Valentine's Day.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

SEALING PROSPECT BRIGHT

ST. JOHN'S (N. F.) Feb. 9. (AP)—A busy season for the sealing industry is indicated. Thousands of seals have been seen on the ice at Twillingate and several hundred have been captured by coast fishermen.

MAN BURIED BY CAVE-IN PULLED OUT

Five Minutes Underneath Soil Fails to End Life of Worker in Pasadena

PASADENA, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—What is considered a remarkable rescue and recovery occurred here this morning when a man was dug out of a hole in which he had been buried for at least five minutes, was removed to a hospital and revived.

Ray R. Reed, 43 years of age, of 182 Painter street, is the man who was buried. He was working in an excavation in front of 141 Oak street and had dug down to about the level of his head. Suddenly the walls of the hole slid in, carrying with it the pile of earth that had been excavated. Just before he was buried, Read uttered a cry which was heard by B. C. Jacobs, a fellow-workman across the street.

Jacobs rushed over and worked frantically to remove the earth under which his companion was buried. He called for help, but it was some moments before other workmen could come with shovels. Read was unconscious when finally reached and pulled out. At the Pasadena Emergency Hospital it was said he may have suffered a fractured backbone from the weight of the earth.

Marshal Foch's Pulse Normal

PARIS, Feb. 9. (AP) — The pulse and the temperature of Marshal Ferdinand Foch had returned to approximately normal this evening. Doctors said his general condition is stationary. He is suffering from grip which followed a complicated heart and kidney attack.

Cardinal Dubrois, archbishop of Paris, returned from Rome tonight bringing an apostolic blessing from the Pope. He said that the Pontiff was very solicitous for the health of Marshal Foch, who is a fervent churchman.

REAPPORTIONMENT HELPED

One Controversial Bill on Senate Calendar Will be Sidetracked to Aid Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—One of the obstacles confronting Senate passage of the House reapportionment bill was removed today. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who is handling the measure in the upper branch, announced that he has obtained an agreement with Senator Jones of Washington whereby the latter's bill increasing penalties for violation of the Volstead Act and designated by the steering committee as one of four bills on the unfinished business calendar, will be held back to give reapportionment and the census measure right of way.

With this encouragement Vandenberg said he will move for immediate consideration of the reapportionment bill as soon as the Caraway proposal to prevent futures transactions in cotton and grain has been disposed of. This should bring a reapportionment test by the middle of next week.

The Jones and Caraway bills are two of four pieces of legislation surrounded by bitter controversy which the steering committee, headed by Senator Sackett of Kentucky, whose State would lose two Representatives under reapportionment, evidently placed ahead on the calendar with the purpose of blocking a vote on reallocation of House seats.

Wyoming Bans Women Jurors

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Feb. 9. (AP) The Wyoming Senate today defeated a measure allowing women to serve on juries. In debate it was pointed out that Wyoming, pioneer woman suffrage State, had a law fifty-eight years ago under which women served on juries.

Senator Preston declared it worked a hardship on husbands and fathers who were summoned home to care for babies and do the housework.

ARMY POST BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The Senate today passed a bill carrying approximately $16,000,000 for construction at army posts and $5,000,000 for buildings at army airports and landing fields.

NICARAGUA SAYS REBEL CHIEF GONE

Sandino and Bands Have Left Country and Peace Restored, Note States

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The Nicaraguan legation tonight announced it has been informed officially that the Sandino bands have left Nicaraguan territory and that "peace has been re-established throughout Nicaragua."

The information was given out in the form of a brief typewritten note signed by Evaristo Carazo, Charge d'Affaires of the Nicaraguan legation in Washington. The text of this was:

"This legation has been informed officially by the Nicaraguan government today that Sandino's bands have left the Nicaraguan territory and that peace has been re-established throughout Nicaragua."

Rockefeller's Gift Aids School

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 9. (AP)—A gift of $4C0.000 to be used by the University of Oregon medical school for a clinic was announced tonight by the general education board of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York, in a telegram to Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, dean of the medical school here.

BYRD SHIP BATTLES STORM

Vessel Cut Adrift When Wind Breaks Huge Blocks from Ice Pack Mooring in Bay of Whales

BY RUSSELL OWEN

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BAY OF WHALES, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The Bay is a dim and shadowed place today across which the city of New York moves crusted in ice, like a ghost ship with no home. It is snowing and foggy so that the high white cliffs are invisible except when they loom suddenly out of the sea toward us away from their crumbling sides. The wind has died and a sepulchral silence envelops us, broken only by the occasional splash of wave or the creaking of a stay. Men's voices sound hollow and their steps are muffled by the sodden slush and snow on our decks.

Two days we have been wandering in this dismal half-world and the sky shows no sign of opening and letting in the gloom-dispelling sun. We jog about to one side of the bay and back again, under jib, stay sails and spanker, ice hanging from the sides. The wind is from the North and in this inverted region it brings warm air instead of cold, so that the temperature today is 28 deg. above. There is nothing to do but wait and try to be patient, hoping that the wind will not blow hard before switching to the south and drive us down into the bay ice.

This doleful interim began on Thursday when a strong wind came up in the East, somehow associated with a severe storm in the Ross Sea to the north. For a time we lay anchored to the edge of the pack secure under the shelter of the barrier half a mile away. The dog sleds made only one trip that day over

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BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

A 10-year-old orange grove of ten acres, with plenty of water available, is offered in exchange for residence or income property in northeast Los Angeles or suburbs.

The owner of two Ford Tudor sedans—one a 1926 model, the other a 1929 model—wants a buyer for one of them. Either one, but not both.

Among those in the market for Los Angeles income property is an advertiser who wants to buy a well-located apartment house that shows good income.

Private party will sacrifice her genuine Siberian squirrel coat for immediate cash.

JOSE TORAL EXECUTED

Obregon's Slayer Faces Squad

Assassin Goes Bravely to Death for Killing of Mexico Leader

Crack of Rifles Cuts Short Prisoner's Last Cry; Crowds Orderly

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9. (AP)—The pistol shots that killed Gen. Alvaro Obregon last July had their last echo today with the execution by a firing squad of Jose De Leon Toral, the President-elect's assassin. Eight men composed the squad.

The young slayer, who throughout maintained that he felt his act was for the good of Mexico, went to his death calmly and bravely, facing the firing squad quietly and dropping swiftly before a rapid hail of shots.

The execution had been set for noon, but it was put over until 12:30 p.m. A few minutes before that hour Toral was taken to a small patio and instructed how to act before the firing squad. He listened calmly to the instructions and even smiled a little as the men told him how to die. Then he was led to a stone wall in a large courtyard of the Federal penitentiary and was placed before a portion scarred by the bullets of many other executions.

THE COUP DE GRACE

At 12:35 p.m. (1:35 eastern standard time) the fatal shots rang out and Toral slumped down. His body twitched and Capt. Rodriguez Rabiela, in charge of the squad, fired the coup de grace, using a pistol once presented to him by Gen. Obregon. Toral's victim.

Just as the rifles of the firing squad cracked, Toral tried to shout:

"Viv—"

That was as far as he got. He had hoped to cry "Viva Cristo Rey" (Live Christ the King.) but his words were cut short by death.

So far as could be observed, Toral's death was extremely quick, if not instantaneous.

As the body dropped the bullets tore open the sand bags behind the prisoner and little streams of sand poured to the ground.

A crowd of several thousand was outside the penitentiary when the execution took place, but was held a block away from the building by the military police with fixed bayonets.

THIRTY AT EXECUTION

Meanwhile a crowd of several hundred which had gained entrance to the penitentiary was held in an outer patio and only about thirty were permitted to pass through several long corridors to the place where Toral was executed.

Immediately after the firing squad had finished its work, the body was taken to the penitentiary morgue. It is understood that it will be delivered to Toral's widow or mother some time within the next eight hours.

In the hospital of the penitentiary at the time of the execution was Mother Concepcion, sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment as "the intellectual author" of the Obregon assassination. The hospital is within the sound of rifle shots in the execution ground.

During a final conference with one of his attorneys this morning Toral said: "I am absolutely convinced that I will go direct to heaven and join God there. I die absolutely tranquil."

One of the guards, when asked by reporters just before execution how Toral was conducting himself, replied: "He has the courage of a bull."

Toral was shaved at his request by the prison barber this morning. He felt of his face and said: "It is not smooth enough, go over me once more." After the barber had repeated the operation Toral attempted to pay him, but the barber refused.

In accordance with another of his requests, half an hour before his death a bottle of cognac was brought to Toral of which he drank about half. Some spilled on his carefully polished black shoes and he very meticulously wiped it off. He said

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DOUBTS END ON TARIFF

Smoot Explains Hoover Stand

President-elect Set Against Complete Revision, Senator Asserts

Legislation for Farm Relief Held Spring Session's Chief Concern

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—President-elect Hoover has turned thumbs down on a complete revision of the tariff, believing the important session of Congress in the spring should devote its main energies to passage of a farm-relief measure and then make only such tariff adjustments as would assist in placing agriculture on a parity with industry.

A definite message to this effect was taken to the capital today by Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, just back from a week's visit with Mr. Hoover in Florida.

Senator Smoot said he has no clear idea as to what form the farm legislation will take. He expects that Republican leaders in both House and Senate will fight hard against demands for a general revision of the tariff duties on manufactured products, although he feels that some increases of obvious merit will be allowed. But the chief objective of Congress, he declared evidently reflecting the views of Mr. Hoover, should be to make only such tariff revision as would close the gap which now discriminates against farm products.

MATTER OF PARITY

Absolute parity cannot be obtained, in Smoot's opinion. "We can only approximate," he said. "Congress feels there should be a close parity between agriculture and industry as possible and we should do the best we can."

Even the revision of the tariff relating to agricultural schedules will be conservative, Smoot believes. It is declared there will be none of the wild, runaway, unreasonable rates such as some farm organizations are demanding.

"The talk about putting a tariff of $1 a bushel on wheat is absurd," he asserted, "and the tariff on eggs assuredly will not be increased threefold."

The finance chairman said he is of the opinion that the present "flexible" provision of the tariff law under which the President has authority when necessity is shown to increase or lower duties on given products by 50 per cent will be retained in the new act. He thinks there may be some slight modifications of this provision, but was not prepared to forecast their exact nature.

MANUFACTURED PRODUCTS

On manufactured products, he feels the upward revision is to be limited even more strictly, with higher rates given only to the fine grades of cotton yarn and cloth. He pointed to the idle mills in New England as clearly showing the need for greater protection for these products.

"Slight increases" are foreseen by Senator Smoot on sugar, and he anticipates attempts which may be successful to take hides, shoes, cement, bricks and shingles off the free list.

"But the present tariff law," he declared, "is the most perfect written up to this time. The customs receipts prove that. And I believe the changes made in it by the Seventy-first Congress will stand for a number of years."

Senator Smoot parried all questions relating to possible selections to the Hoover Cabinet, except to say he is quite sure that his candidate for Secretary of the Interior, Louis E. Cates, Utah mining engineer, will not receive the appointment. This more than ever makes Washington certain that the Interior post already has gone to Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University, as first predicted exclusively in a Washington dispatch to the Los Angeles Times two weeks ago.

BATTLE SMOKE HANGS THICK

Southland Skies Veiled as Growers Fight Frost; Last Night Lowest, Observer Predicts

Citrus growers of Southern California continued their battle with Jack Frost last night and early today and smudge pots by the thousands were fired to combat temperatures which it was forecast would average around 25 and 26 deg. in the citrus belt.

A pall of smoke hung over fruit-growing sections yesterday and will lift today only to make room for more smoke from this morning's burning pots. Nearly all districts were prepared for the same temperatures this morning as prevailed yesterday morning, with the exception of the districts around Corona, Rialto and Orange county, where subsiding winds brought lower temperatures.

Los Angeles county, Riverside, San Bernardino and Redlands fruit districts were ready for temperatures varying from 25 to 26 deg., according to Floyd Young, government meteorologist at Pomona, which were expected to go lower in the sections protected by winds Friday night but which were without this protection last night.

Temperatures predicted last night by Mr. Young, who also said they would be the lowest experienced this season, follow:

Arlington, 26; Corona, 28; Riverside, 26; Hemet, 25; Redlands, 25; Ontario, 25; Upland, 26; Pomona, 26; Azusa, 25; Covina, 25; Whittier, 25; Orange, 25; San Fernando, 32; Santa Paula, 28; Ventura, 28; Ojai, 25; Porterville, 24; Rialto, 26, and Lamanda Park, 25.

The Los Angeles area forecast issued last night by the United States Weather Bureau here follows:

"Fair with slowly rising temperature Sunday and Monday; frosts in early morning."

The thermometer reading for Los Angeles reached a low of 38 deg. early yesterday morning as against

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

Guard Foils Attempt of Pistol Wielder to Murder Jacob Berman

STAR WITNESS IN KEYES TRIAL SAVED BY 'HUNCH'

Gunman Lying in Ambush Close by House Cheated of Prey When 'Convoy' Steps Out First

A threat of death, muttered almost inaudibly by a relative of one of the trio in the courtroom when Asa Keyes, E. H. Rosenberg and Ben Getzoff were convicted of bribery and conspiracy, was nearly made good in the early hours of yesterday when a gunman waited near a Hollywood apartment-house to kill Jacob Berman, also known as Jack Bennett, State's star witness, who testified against his fellow-conspirators.

The discovery of the gunman and his grim intent was made while Assistant Chief Investigator Blayney Matthews and Investigator Jack Chriss were moving Berman and his brother, Louis Berman, from the apartment-house where he has been in hiding since he confessed his part in the scheme to "fix" the Julian cases.

HUNCH SAVES HIM

It was a mere "hunch" of Matthews which perhaps saved the "bright youngster's" life. While they were preparing to depart from the hiding place, the assistant chief investigator felt that he should open the outside door first and reconnoiter. Ordinarily Berman would have stepped out first.

"The apartment-house is fronted by a deep patio," Matthews said. "The lobby of the house was brilliantly lighted as we started out. Some 'hunch' caused me to step in front of Berman and open the door. As I did so I noticed a man level an automatic pistol at us.

"I dropped back and slammed the door, told Berman and his brother to lie flat on the floor of the lobby and then we put out the lights. I still could see a man standing near the doorway, although I could not make out his complete description."

CAPTURE TRIED

Leaving the two brothers lying flat on the lobby floor, Matthews hurried out the rear door of the house and around the patio in an attempt to capture the supposed assassin. Before he arrived in the patio, however, the mysterious stranger darted out of the inclosure and down the street.

Investigator Chriss, who was stationed across the street from the Berman rendezvous, knew nothing of the stranger leveling the gun at the group, but said that he saw a man go into the patio and later leave it in a hurry. To him there was no apparent disturbance so Chriss was not warranted in giving chase.

Matthews announced yesterday that Berman and his brother now are safely secluded in another place and a strong guard is protecting them. Meanwhile an extensive investigation has been put afoot by the District Attorney's office.

Shortly after several guards were detailed to protect the important State's witness, Jack Rosenberg, a brother of one of the convicted men, and his wife and Attorney Le Compte Davis, who defended Rosenberg, called at Matthews's office. The assistant investigator said he had no announcement to make on their appearance.

The hissed threat against Berman was overheard in the courtroom after the verdicts were read and during one of the most tense and dramatic moments in the history of criminal trials in Los Angeles county. The investigators immediately were aware of the danger to Berman's life and his removal was ordered.

Berman's hectic career in Los Angeles began with the collapse of the Julian Petroleum Corporation's financial structure when he fled to Europe with reported large sums of money. He returned later and surrendered to former Dist.-Atty. Keyes. Then he was placed on trial with Rosenberg and many others on charges growing out of the financial crash, but later was acquitted.

CORRALLED AGAIN

With the revelations of the now-famous Pike diary, detailing the bribery maneuverings in the Getzoff Spring-street tailor shop, he was corralled by the law again. In desperation he appealed to Chief Investigator Wheeler, declaring that he wanted to turn State's evidence against his co-conspirators because he "was sick and tired of being hounded for money."

On November 7, shortly after the bribery indictments were returned, he met Dist.-Atty. Fitts, Chief Investigator Wheeler and Col. Thomas F. Cooke, foreman of the grand jury, in the Biltmore and "told it all." He also went on the witness stand and testified against Keyes and the others.

Berman is under a seven-year Federal prison sentence for using the mails to defraud in connection with other stock manipulations with S. C. Lewis, former president of the Julian Petroleum Corporation.

PASSPORTS ORDERED

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The local Mexican consulate advises that passports be secured by all Americans who propose going into Mexico for a stay of more than a few hours.

Former Prosecutor in Prison Garb





Two of Those Convicted in Bribery Case

Above—Asa Keyes, garbed in regulation denim in County Jail. Below—Ben Getzoff in County Jail hospital bed and County Jail Interne H. E. Sterner.

GETZOFF COWERS IN FEAR

(Continued from First Page)

sided over the Keyes trial, will not pass on the legal questions to come up tomorrow. Judge Butler, whose home is in Marin county, but who was "borrowed" for the Keyes trial, left for his own county last night and another judge of necessity will hear the motions for a new trial.

Keyes maintained his attitude of stoicism yesterday in the face of misfortune.

Mrs. Keyes and her daughter, Elizabeth, visited him in jail, and while they tried to cheer the prisoner with words of hope, both women were in a hysterical condition when they left the jail.

"I don't want sympathy, I want justice," asserted Keyes, to a few with whom he talked. "I am going to fight this case to the end. The trial was only the first round. Of course, my wife and daughters are hard hit, but it will all come out all right."

Keyes was confined in what the parlance of the County Jail is described as the "jewelry tank," where prisoners of considerable importance are detained. He has a cell to himself, while Rosenberg and Getzoff were in another cell in the same tank until Getzoff collapsed.

The prisoners dined on the same fare as the others confined in the jail. For breakfast they had hash, prunes and coffee. They found some solace in expensive cigars after the plain meal.

GUARD GIVEN HIM

Chief Jailer Clem Peoples placed a guard over Keyes's cell and instructed all other jailers and turnkeys not to countenance any demonstration by the other prisoners against the former District Attorney.

"There will be no jeering or hissing," said Peoples. "Any prisoner making a demonstration of any kind will be severely punished.

A lifetime of the practice of law, twenty-five years of which was spent as either District Attorney or an attache of that office, is lost to Keyes, because of his conviction on the bribery charges, unless the Supreme Court reverses the lower court, legal authorities said yesterday.

The former District Attorney registered in the jail records as being 51 years of age. Facing one to fourteen years in prison on the conviction, prominent attorneys say he will never be permitted to practice his profession again unless a reversal is obtained.

Rosenberg, the optimist of the trio, yesterday recovered much of his morale that was hard hit by the verdit Friday night.

HE VOICES HOPE

"I feel that the evidence against me was insufficient to convict and I think that the Appellate Court will agree with me," he declared with confidence. "Many an innocent man has been in jail before and I guess I can stand it a day or two."

Jack Rosenberg, brother of the prisoner, his wife and Mrs. E. H. Rosenberg, visited the convicted man in jail during the afternoon. The women were unable to restrain their tears. Rosenberf is the father of a minor girl.

While the defendants were planning means to escape prison sentences, Dist.-Atty. Fitts, Chief Deputy District-Attorney Stewart, Dep. Dist.-Atty. Simpson and Special Prosecutor Clark, all of whom assisted in the prosecution of the conspiracy case, announced they are prepared to combat any attempt on the part of the convicted men to evade the law's penalty.

"As I felt it my duty to convict these men—a duty that in the case of Keyes was the most unpleasant that I have ever performed—so I feel it my duty to the people of the county of Los Angeles to see that final justice be meted out," declared Fitts.

A large number of women in Ecuador still prefer the old-fashioned long style of corset which is made in the United States.

"WELL, WHAT OF IT?"

(Continued from First Page)

blackmailing purposes reacted disastrously upon themselves. They declared by innuendo that The Times, the only newspaper which had the courage to get and publish the Pike diary—original source of the entire expose—had offered witnesses financial inducements for testimony which would bring about indictments as a part of a "political plot to get Keyes." They denied all they could and of what could not be denied nor explained Keyes said:

"Well, what of it?"

For one thing, it probably will be some time before another such huge and impudent fraud as the Julian swindle, with its slimy sequel of official corruption, will be attempted in this vicinity. It probably will be even longer before another set of crooks will so brazenly seek to corrupt an acquiescent prosecutor. There may be others involved in the Julian "fixing" whose guilty connection therewith has not as yet come plainly to light. They should be rooted out and sent to join Keyes and Rosenberg and Getzoff. There may be other officials who, whether or not as a result of the vicious example set in our highest law-enforcement office, have been recreant to their trusts. They should be as sternly dealt with.

Unpleasant as have been the revelations in the Keyes case, they will be of lasting value to the community. It is unfortunate that the source of the bribe money—the millions of dollars stolen from the public by the Julian swindlers—cannot be recovered and restored to the victims; yet if the full value of this salutary lesson can be realized and perpetuated in the cleansing of our public service, it will be cheap even at that high price.

The crime of which Asa Keyes stands convicted is infinitely greater than any crime against property possible to one not in public office. For Keyes was the head and front of all law enforcement in this, the richest and most populous county of the State. Keyes sought and was given his high office on his solemn pledge to protect the public against criminals, not merely those of violence, but those often more dangerous criminals who achieve their nefarious ends by playing upon human credulity and confidence—the type which looted the public of $35,000,000 in the Julian Petroleum Corporation frauds. Keyes, the District Attorney, the trusted guardian of the people against their despoilers, the example to all the county's lesser officers of the law, is the man who now, by the verdict of his peers, is found guilty of conspiring to defeat the very ends of justice he swore to uphold and to set free, in return for bribes, the very men accused of that, the greatest crime of its kind in local history. The man who said the traitor is the greatest of criminals had in mind treason against country; yet equally great a criminal is he who, in a high elective position of public trust and guardianship, sells out for private gain the one function he is there to serve. His crime is the greater when, like Keyes, he is schooled by a quarter of a century of experience in the law, familiar with the lofty code of legal honor and thoroughly aware of the grave public consequences of betrayal of such a trust.

It is in no petty I-told-you-so spirit that The Times recalls the fact that five years ago it first directed attention to the untrustworthy character of Keyes's administration of the District Attorney's office; this when Keyes secretly sought the parole of "Big Hutch" Hutchings, the most dangerous swindler that ever operated here, and with equal secrecy sought to prevent subsequent revocation of that parole, the while he publicly denounced the bunko man's liberation. The Times opposed Keyes's candidacy to succeed himself, not for "political" reasons, as the defense inferred, but because it believed Keyes was not a fit person to fill that high office. The successive scandals which since have rocked the District Attorney's office and which brought down upon Keyes the denunciation of the Governor of the State, the County Board of Supervisors and many members of the bench and bar served merely to strengthen that conviction.

For a long period rumors of the "fixing" of cases in the District Attorney's office have been gaining in volume and circumstantiality, to a point where in a number of instances they have come under the official eye of bodies in authority. It was not, however, until the notorious failure of the District Attorney's office in the Julian fraud cases that public suspicion crystallized and forced decisive action.

With the conviction of Keyes and the consequent clearing up of the mystery of why so gigantic and obvious a crime as the fraudulent overissue of Julian stock should have gone totally unpunished, a plague spot of infectious suspicion is in the way to be cleaned up. The spirit of popular distrust of all our public officials, a natural consequence of the situation in the District Attorney's office, will thereby lose its reason for existence and with it will pass a grave menace to the community's welfare. Trust and confidence in public officials is the corner-stone of government and without it government cannot exist.

For the expeditious manner in which, once started, the cleaning-up process has been carried forward the public owes a debt of gratitude to the grand jury, to Buron Fitts, Keyes's successor as District Attorney, and his able assistants, Deputies Stewart and Simpson, Special Prosecutor Clark and to the witnesses who, at some personal risk, told from the stand what they knew of the unsavory mess. What small part The Times has been privileged to play in the whole matter is one which it regards as merely part of the public service incumbent upon a newspaper.

The Times harbors no ill will toward Keyes personally. Recalling the many years of honest and able service which he gave the public as a deputy District Attorney, it finds cause for deep and sincere regret that he should have been brought to such a pass, even though by his own free agency.

The end of such a trail is inevitable.

Bribe Informer Has Narrow Escape



Jacob Berman



Blaney Matthews
Assistant Chief Investigator

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OBREGON KILLER PAYS WITH LIFE

Toral Executed by Bullets of Firing Squad

Captain in Charge Gives Coup de Grace

Thirty Allowed in Prison for Last Scene

(Continued from First Page)

he wanted to face the firing squad spick and span.

He was dressed in his best clothes, a double-breasted black coat, dark pin-striped trousers, with an old varicolored sweater over his vest.

Less than fifty persons witnessed the execution. Most of these were Mexican and foreign newspaper men with a few high government officials, members of Congress and army generals.

DIED BRAVELY

As the newspaper men rushed out after the execution seeking telephones by which to send their bulletins they were besieged by prison guards with the question, "How did Toral die?"

"Bravely," they replied.

Toral's sister arrived from Guadalajara this morning and rushed to the penitentiary to see her brother just before the execution, but was refused entrance. About a half-hour before the execution Toral's father came out, having been permitted to remain with his son until that time.

Rafael Ruiz Soto, the Roman Catholic priest who accompanied Toral to his execution, was detained by the military police. As the shots of the firing squad rang out, the priest rushed forward and administered extreme unction over the body.

The crime for which Toral today faced a firing squad was enacted July 17, 1928, at an afternoon banquet in honor of Gen. Obregon in the town of San Angel. The assassin approached within a foot of the President-elect and fired six shots into his body. The horror-stricken spectators rushed for the killer who, it seemed, would be torn apart. Cooler heads prevailed, however, and the prisoner, known only as "Juan" was taken to jail where he confessed his crime. He was later identified by his family as Jose De Leon Toral.

NUN ARRESTED

Newspaper men were not permitted to interview Toral but after the authorities had subjected him to a fierce grilling, President Calles issued a statement declaring that Toral's deed was "motivated by religious fanatics," and that "much information complicating directly clerical action in the crime had been gained."

As an outcome of this examination Mother Concepcion Acevede de la Lata, a nun, was arrested and charged with having influenced Toral to assassinate Obregon. It was brought out at the subsequent court proceedings that her house had been a meeting place for a number of young men and women who discussed there the religious laws which caused the break between the Mexican government and the Roman Catholic Church. Accusations that illegal services were held in the residence were denied.

At the joint trial of Toral and Mother Concepcion, which opened in November, last, she denied the charges and based her appeal for acquittal on the argument that she knew nothing of Toral's intentions. Toral also absolved Mother Concepcion of any guilt in the crime and took the blame on himself.

ALLOWED APPEAL

Toral was found guilty and was sentenced to death, but was permitted five days for appeal.

The Superior Court in December upheld the sentence. A writ of amparo to prevent Toral's execution was then applied for from the Supreme Court, but without avail. As a last resort, Toral's attorneys petitioned for executive clemency, only to meet with failure.

When Gen. Obregon was assassinated he was about to enter his second four-year term as President of Mexico. He held the office first from 1920, when he succeeded Adolfo De la Huerta, until Plutarco Elias Calles was elected in 1924. The Mexican Constitution provides that the President may hold a second, but not a consecutive term. This gave opportunity for Gen. Obregon to come forward as a successor to President Calles.

The sudden death of the President-elect threw the political situation into a ferment. It was solved by a special session of Congress, which made arrangements for a provisional Presidency. Emilio Portes Gil was chosen for this temporary term and was sworn into office on November 30, last.

MUSEUM GETS DIARY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—A red-backed diary kept by Gen. "Light Horse Harry" Lee in the West Indies, 1813-16, is a recent addition to the museum of Washington and Lee University. The officer kept the diary in English, Spanish, French and Latin.

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TIME LIMIT SET ON REPARATIONS

Experts Must Agree in Five Weeks or Never

Commission Favors Young as Permanent Chief

Coolidge's Permission Will be Asked for That

PARIS, Feb. 9. (AP)—Five weeks was set today as the limit for consideration of the reparations problem by the new commission of experts. Speed was the pass-word adopted at the first meeting of the commission which was held under the temporary chairmanship of Emile Moreau, governor of the bank of France.

All the delegates, Germans, Allies and Americans, agreed at this informal "get acquainted" gathering that if they cannot find a basis for a final settlement of Germany's war accounts within five weeks, there is a likelihood they never will agree.

There was unanimous demand at the meeting that Owen D. Young of the United States become permanent chairman. Mr. Young, however, demurred, saying he understands President Coolidge would prefer a European in the chair. It was decided to send a message to Washington telling the President of the unanimous desire for Mr. Young.

HEART OF PROBLEM

In both Allied and German circles it is emphasized that since the United States delegates seem destined to wield a preponderant influence on the committee deliberations, they should assume corresponding responsibilities and therefore it is proper that Mr. Young should become presiding officer.

The finding of a fresh total of German reparation payments, and also the fixing of the number of annual installments, is stated on all sides to be the heart of the whole problem. Therefore those two aspects of the situation probably will be tackled first.

J. P. Morgan and Thomas W. Lamont, the other American delegates, spent the afternoon delving into figures and details of payments under the Dawes plan which were submitted to them by S. Parker Gilbert, agent-general of reparations. None would discuss the day's developments except to praise the menu served by the chef of the Bank of France.

WHAT HE PREFERS

Mr. Young did say that he "really would rather serve as a plain American delegate," instead of as permanent chairman.

French members of the commission admitted that the total German reparations probably will be decreased by the present negotiations. They emphasized, however, that this reduction on the credit side of their reparations ledger must be counterbalanced bysimilar reductions on their debit side.

No official figures have been mentioned. It is said, however, that if France should be asked to accept $10,000,000,000 for reconstruction of war-devastated territory and for pensions and similar claims, then the French debts to Great Britain and the United States would need to be reduced. France is prepared to make further sacrifices in the cause of peace, but expects her Allies and associates to bear their shares of such sacrifices, it is declared.

BAY CITY MERCHANT ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Carl A. Henry, president of the Owl Drug Company, director of the Golden Gate Bridge and Highway District and active in civic affairs here, married Mrs. May Josephine Landis in New York recently, it was learned here today. Friends were told of the ceremony in telegrams as Mr. and Mrs. Henry prepared to leave for Europe on a honeymoon.

LOS ANGELES MAN WILL BE HONORED

CHICAGO, Feb 9. (Exclusive)—Everett R. Perry, librarian of the Los Angeles Public Library, will be the first vice-president of the American Library Association after the annual conference in Washington, D. C., May 13-18, if the members of the association approve the recommendation of the nominating committee. Mr. Perry is the sole nominee for the office.

TEXT OF ROMAN PACT FINISHED

Pontiff Completes Work on Corrected Proofs

Everything Now Ready for Signing Tomorrow

Swedish King Congratulates Pope on Accord

ROME, Feb. 9. (AP)—A succession of developments today brought nearer to the formal consummation Monday the settlement of the Roman question. The Pope today, with the assistance of his negotiators, corrected final proofs of the texts of the treaty and its accompanying concordat.

The Italian government notified all Italian ambassadors and ministers abroad of the agreement and of the forthcoming signing. This was the first official move made by that government in connection with the question. Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State, although suffering from a severe cold, received the diplomats accredited to the Holy See this morning and heard their congratulations before retiring to his room.

King Gustav of Sweden visited the Pope today and congratulated him during a fifteen-minute chat on the reconciliation with Italy. He was the first crowned head of Europe to do this. French Ambassador Defontenay was the first diplomat accredited to the Vatican to present congratulations to the Pope, which he did this afternoon.

TEXTS TO BE SECRET

It was learned today that the Vatican and the Italian government have agreed not to publish the texts of the agreements until they have been presented to the Italian Parliament, which meets in April following the general election in March. In the meantime, only a summary will be published.

The texts have been printed in the secret printing shop of the Vatican by workmen who have not been permitted to leave the Vatican or even to talk to other persons within the building. The Vatican has one of the best printing houses in Rome, especially for Latin texts, where most of the ecclesiastical, liturgical and theological works of the church are produced.

But besides this there is a secret printing house to which no one has access except high officials of the papal department of state. Here are employed old and trusted printers who have spent their entire lives in the same employment as their fathers and grandfathers. One generation after another has succeeded in the same trade under the Vatican roof.

FINAL CORRECTION

The final proofs of their work on the Itali-Vatican treaty were corrected today by the Pope for the last time. Finally late tonight the corrected proofs were released for the final printing. Thus the official text now exists which will be signed Monday morning by Cardinal Gasparri and Premier Mussolini. Later it will be ratified by Pius XI and Victor Emannuel III. Afterward both papers must be submitted first to the Fascist Grand Council and then to the approval of Parliament.

The plan now is set to erase the problem created in 1870 and to free the Pope from the voluntary imprisonment to which all Pontiffs have subjected themselves since the Italian troops, creating a new and unified kingdom, invaded the Papal states and occupied Rome.

Provision for indemnity and other matters was made in the law of guarantees which was passed in the following year but which the Popes steadfastly had refused to accept.

ITALY RECOGNIZED

The last article of the treaty reads: "The Pope acknowledges the kingdom of Italy with the city of Rome as its capital and the House of Savoy as the reigning dynasty."

The treaty begins: "In the name of the most holy and indivisible Trinity, His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, and His Majesty, King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy," etc.

The first article declares that the law of guarantees of May 13, 1871, which established the status of the Papacy in Rome after the fall of the temporal power, has come to an end.

Following articles acknowledge the complete sovereignty of the Supreme Pontiff over "the city of the Vatican" with the present boundary enlarged as far as Cavalleggeri gate following the Vatican walls and comprising St. Peter's Square.

VILLA PROVIDED FOR

Outside "the city of the Vatican," the sovereignty of the Pope is acknowledged also over apostolic palaces, churches and institutions.

Within six months the villa Baerberini at Castel Gandolfo must be expropriated and delivered to the Pope and added to the papal villa there.

Throughout Italy in all churches and buildings where the pontiff may go he will enjoy immunity. In other words the laws of the state will be suspended in his favor.

The patrimony and administration of the holy house at Loreto will be returned to the Pope.

The right of extraterritoriality is extended to all residences of Cardinals in Rome as well as to the residences of all diplomats accredited to the Holy See, who will enjoy the same privileges as those accredited to the King of Italy.

PAYMENT PROVIDED

The treaty is followed by a supplement containing clauses of a financial character, consisting chiefly of formulae for the payment by the Italian government to the Holy See of an indemnity of 1,000,000,000 lire in cash and 1,000,000,000 lire in government bonds immediately.

The concordat, beside clauses previously made public, contains a prohibition to the clergy against belonging to any political party and acknowledgement on the part of the Italian government of the organization called "Catholic action" under the control of the bishops and the Pope.

OLD RELICS FOUND

NAPLES (Fla.) Feb. 9. (AP)—Adolph Shulz and Tyler Mallo, winter visitors here, picked up some oddly drilled shells as mementoes. Museum experts say the men have unearthed some of the oldest known implements of warfare, conch shell battle axes.

LASKER GETS LONG TERM

Former Finance Corporation Head Given Fifteen to Fifty Years on Fraud Charges

A. I. Lasker, former head of the Lasker Finance Corporation and who is now awaiting trial with former Dist.-Atty. Keyes on charges of bribery, yesterday was sentenced by Judge Shaw of Superior Court to serve from fifteen to fifty years in San Quentin on five counts of making false entries in corporation books.

Sentence was imposed after Judge Shaw had denied a defense motion for a new trial on grounds of insufficient evidence and errors in instructions to the jury that convicted Lasker.

SHAW PASSES SENTENCE

Lasker was tried before Judge Wilson, but owing to the latter's illness, Judge Shaw heard the motion and passed sentence. Attorneys Dudley Robinson and C. M. Booth, representing Lasker, filed oral notice of appeal and application for release of Lasker on bond pending appeal.

Owing to the fact that all court proceedings must be disposed of by noon on Saturday, Judge Shaw declined to entertain the motion for release of Lasker on bond, but told Lasker's attorneys they may renew the motion at a time when the court will have an opportunity to go into the merits of the case. In the meantime Lasker will be held in the County Jail under a stay of execution ordered by the court pending Lasker's appeal.

FACES FURTHER CHARGES

Lasker was charged with making false entries in the books of the Lasker Finance Corporation with intent to defraud the company of approximately $150,000. The charges of which he was convicted were practically the same as those dismissed a year ago while former Dist.-Atty. Keyes was in office. It is in connection with the dismissal of the previous accusations that Keyes and Lasker are charged with bribery.

Lasker also is facing trial on charges of violation of the Corporate Securities Act. This case is scheduled to be called tomorrow before Superior Judge Bishop, but trial probably will be delayed until the bribery charge against Lasker and Keyes is disposed of.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR — Los Angeles Times — DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881
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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1929. VOL. XLVIII. NO. 69

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Terms to Suit Home Demonstrations

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A National Permanent Wave $6
COMPLETE—NO EXTRA CHARGES
"Victory Special"—Expert licensed operators. Guaranteed Oil Wave. No ammonia or borax. Aluminum steam tubes insure you against kink or frizz; lasts from 6 to 8 months. We are the largest exclusive permanent wave chain in the country. Make your appointment by phoning TUcker 7147. 501 Hines Bldg., 7th and Broadway. Pasadena, Colorado 2107, 219 Pacific-Southwest Bldg. Shampoo and finger wave, $1.00, given by artists.

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A 55c Coty Compact
A $1.00 size box of Coty Face Powder..... 89c
This offer in celebration of Coty's Silver Jubilee

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A 35c size Kolynos Tooth Paste
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Insures protection for your teeth

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Bell's Canton Quinine Tablets 19c
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Watt's Cold Tablets 23c
Bell's Pine Tar and Honey, small 23c
Eucalyptus, medium 37c
Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, medium 57c
Hyomei 37c
Piso's Cough Remedy, large 45c
Vapo Cresolene, 2 uses 23c

Laxatives
Castor, 2½ 28c
Dr. Miles Nature Herb Tablets, large 92c
Ex-Lax, medium 33c
Nuxated Iron, medium 19c
Pluto Water, large 79c
Pluto Water, small 19c
Pluto Water, medium 19c
Rexall Orderlies 29c
Rexall Orderlies, 36s 22c
Sal Hepatica, medium 40c

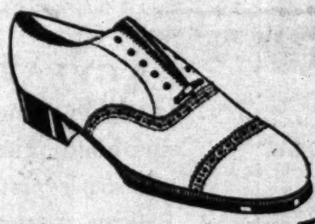
For Sore Throat
Bunn's Bronchial Troches, medium 69c
Hale-Davis Medicated Throat Discs 22c
Hunt's Zymole Troches 19c

Dentifrices
Caulk's Denture Cream 38c
Forhan's Tooth Paste, small 27c
Iodent Tooth Paste 45c
Ipana Tooth Paste 35c
Kolynos Tooth Paste, large 43c
Pebeco Tooth Paste 35c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste 35c
Phillip's Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 37c
Squibb's Tooth Paste 39c
Strasska Tooth Paste 47c
Wilson's Corega Powder, medium 45c
Lyon's Tooth Powder, medium 47c
Revelation Tooth Powder, large 46c

Antiseptics
Glycothymoline, 6 oz. 45c
Kojene, small 57c
Lavoris, large 69c
Listerine, large 75c
Zonite, large 89c

Shaving Preparations
Barbasol, large 53c
Krank's Lather Cream, Jar, large 59c
Listerine Shaving Cream 35c
Mennen's Shaving Cream, large 39c
Mennen's Skin Balm 38c
Mennen's Talcum for Men 15c
Shave, tubes 45c
Slick, small 35c
Williams' Aqua Velva, 5 oz. 47c
Williams' Luxury Shaving Cream, large 27c

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Don't give up and go thru life feeling miserable and worn out because of backache, Leg Pains, Bladder Weakness, Burning, or poorly functioning Kidneys. No matter how discouraged, try the Cystex 48-Hour Test.

The World's largest drug stores have recommended and guaranteed nearly a million packages with remarkable results. No narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in every package.

Ask any drug store for Cystex. Make a 48-Hour Test to quickly alleviate pains, enable you to sleep well, feel like new and full of pep. Only 60c if completely satisfactory, otherwise, your money back, immediately on request.—[Advertisement.

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RHEUMATISM
Drs. Charvet, Garrod, and Pierre-Marie, state that, for the painful rheumatic affections of muscles and joints, nothing brings quicker or more lasting relief than a teaspoonful of the natural Carlsbad Sprudel Salt dissolved in a glassful of lukewarm water on rising and retiring.
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Carlsbad Sprudel Water, bottled at the springs, also imported by
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House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

SHIPPING BOARD WILL PUSH SALE

Coolidge Support Results in Defiance of Senate

Chapman Bid Expected to be Accepted Soon

Private Ownership of Fleet at Once Held Best

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—President Coolidge's definite resentment of the interference of the Senate in seeking to prevent or delay the sale of the United States passenger lines now operated by the Shipping Board, including the giant Leviathan, had its effect when the United States Shipping Board by a vote of 6 to 1 decided to advise the Senate that it expects to accept the bid of Chapman & Co. for the purchase of the great Atlantic passenger fleet.

The board explained that all investigation of the Chapman bid has indicated a perfectly solid financial structure and ability to carry out the contract and build other great fast liners equal to or faster than the Leviathan.

QUICK ACTION

The board is understood to be in favor of the immediate acceptance of this bid, which is the only one approximating the present book value of the ships, and is the only acceptable bid after several years of effort on the part of the Federal government to get the ships out of Federal operation and into the hands of efficient private operators.

It is on positive authority that all of the commissioners of the Shipping Board from Chairman O'Connor down voted to take this course, with the exception of Jefferson Myers of Oregon, who opposed the acceptance of the Chapman bid. It is said that he wanted to have all the bids rejected and new bids asked again in the hopes that the Dollar Line and other west coast operators might fare better than they did at the recent sale, when the Dollar Line offered a low bid and only for part of the fleet.

REAL COMPETITION

If the Chapman bid is accepted it will give real competition to the British lines, which heretofore have hoped to continue the operation of all the United States Line passenger ships under Federal operation to their own advantage.

President Coolidge wants this sale to be completed before he leaves office and hopes that following that sale the Texas and Gulf lines now under government operation also can be placed under private ownership and operation to the great advantage of American private shipping.

The President always has believed that the final operation of the Jones-White shipping bill and the liberalizing of American mail contracts for carrying United States mail by American boats would aid in creating a great private American merchant fleet that would be able to compete with other nations. He all along has believed that no method of government operation of merchant vessels in time of peace could compete successfully with privately owned, privately operated lines.

PLANE CARRIERS NOT TO BE SCRAPPED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The Navy's prize new airplane carriers Saratoga and Lexington will not be scrapped or decommissioned for economy's sake, as suggested by the House Appropriations Committee, Chairman Britten of the House Naval Affairs Committee, declared in a statement today.

On the contrary, he said, the carriers will be retained in active duty and others will be authorized until the United States is up to its full treaty strength of 135,000 tons of such armaments.

TRUCKLOAD OF RUM REFUSED

Man Who Lost It in Raid Declines to Accept Its Return

SAN JOSE, Feb. 8. (AP)—David Holt, with a local record of many liquor violations, today refused thousands of dollars' worth of assorted liquors which Federal Judge Louderback on the 1st inst. ordered returned to Holt and Peter Fox.

Holt's place was raided by Federal officers on June 26, last, a truckload of liquor and parts of two stills were seized and Holt and Fox arrested. The two fought the case in Federal court, charging that the raid was illegal since the seizure was made without a search warrant. Judge Louderback upheld their contention.

Seven Federal agents brought the load to Holt's place this afternoon. Fox was not present to accept the liquor and Holt would not have anything to do with it.

Garage Men Not Backing Inquiry

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The members of the Garage and Property Owners' Association will not join the Retail Service Station Owners' Association in its effort to obtain a government investigation of the gasoline price war, it was indicated today by Edgar C. Levey, attorney for the first-named organization.

"We have discussed the matter," he said, "but fail to see that there is any interstate question involved; particularly as the major oil companies involved in rumors of price fixing are California corporations."

JOINT RESOLUTION VOTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The House today adopted a joint resolution extending for one year from June 30, next, the time in which the Secretary of the Interior shall withhold his approval of adjustments of the Northern Pacific land grants. The Senate has yet to act.

Eyes Examined!

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$3.15**

All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of spherical glasses, in a frame, complete for $3.15

Gold or Shell Frames. Tenses. Cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low

If your eyes are Strained they require specially Ground Glasses to retain their Freshness and Brilliancy. Don't squint and suffer from Headaches and Nervousness. Properly fitted lenses may change your Character. Any glass may do but Properly Fitting the eye is really Essential for Eye Comfort.

If it's good, careful, painstaking, conscientious work you want, I'll give it to you. We are living in an age of Specialization—when the best is called to Competition. See clearly and clearly.

I try to be reasonable in my charges. No drops used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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The famous Charmosette comes only in Gossard collarettes, combinettes, hookarounds and step-ins.

Charmosette, the body-moulding, supple, durable elastic found only in Gossard foundations, is now being offered in our department in new designs to become every figure. Marvelously superior in their wearing qualities, in the smooth, gentle way they mould the figure, they are recommended by our corsetieres as the last word in foundation garments.

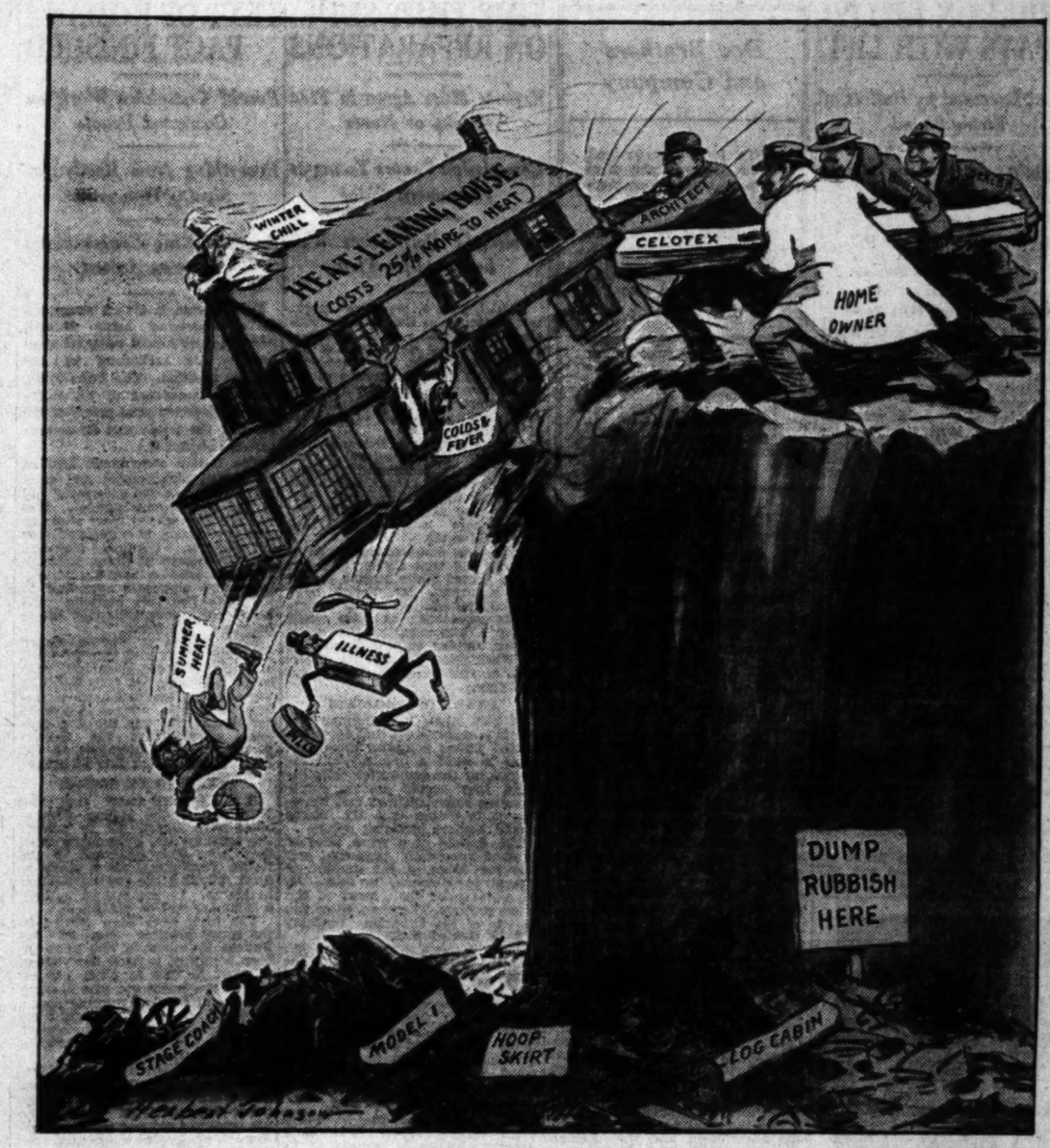
Ask your corsetiere to show them to you, to try them on your figure. You will be supremely delighted with the slender feeling Charmosette instantly achieves . . . with its snug, caressing fitting abilities.

Shown here is a new Charmosette hookaround, featuring wide, lightly boned panels of brocade at the front and back. A Charmosette band extends around the sides and back at the waistline, insuring ease, and smoothness.

Model 4814 . . . $7.50

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A GREAT change has taken place in home construction. Progressive building authorities and home owners are replacing old-fashioned heat-leaking materials with a remarkable insulating cane board—Celotex.

In old homes as well as new, Celotex *increases comfort* by shutting out excessive heat in summer and keeping heat in during cold periods.

It *protects health* by guarding your family against dampness, chills and draughts.

As a heat-stopper, Celotex is 3 times as effective as wood, 8 times plasterboard, 12 times brick and 25 times concrete.

Its effectiveness is proved by the fact that it is used in thousands of refrigerator cars and household refrigerators, as well as in over a quarter of a million American homes.

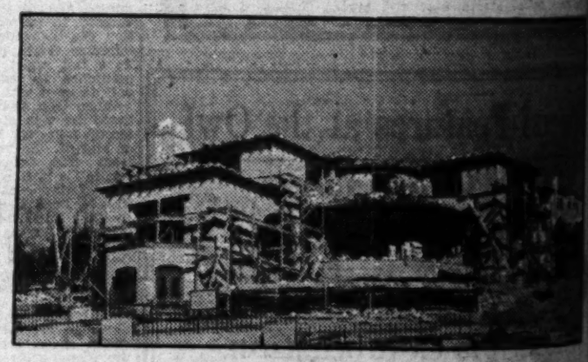
Celotex is the only insulation made from the long, tough fibres of cane. It comes in big, strong boards, 4 feet wide, 7 to 12 feet long and 7/16 inch thick. These boards add structural strength and withstand all kinds of weather when used in buildings as sheathing . . . making houses more permanent.

Celotex is also used for insulating roofs; for lining basements, attics and garages; for making comfortable extra rooms out of waste space.

As interior finish Celotex adds new beauty to homes through its natural tan color and delicate fibre texture.

And for plaster-base there is Celotex Lath, 18 inches by 48 inches and 7/16 inch thick, especially designed to reinforce against plaster cracks and eliminate lath marks . . . to give finer, smoother plastered walls.

Ask any building authority for further information on Celotex—and send in the coupon below for our free booklet.



Celotex used throughout in this Hollywood residence

Residence of O. R. Fuller, 2400 Inverness Ave., Los Feliz Hills, Hollywood, California. Celotex is used throughout as sheathing and plaster-base.

Harry Hayden Whiteley, architect for the house, says, "In choosing Celotex for Mr. Fuller's residence, I had in mind both the comfort in summer, and protection from cold and dampness. Now that these materials are in place and plastering completed, I am gratified to find a remarkable absence of noises usually heard in an unoccupied building. I highly recommend Celotex for its insulating and sound quieting values and as plaster-base."

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All reliable dealers can supply Celotex Building Board and Celotex Lath

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When you buy a new house look for the Celotex Sign. It is your assurance of greater home comfort

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Please send me free your illustrated booklet, "Your Annual Coal Saving and Fuel Saving for Every Home."
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No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

OOVER SAILING ROUND FLORIDA

esident-elect Loses Touch With Continent

Way to Attend Edison's Birthday Party

rpon Fishing Trip Next on Californian's Program

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) Feb. 9. (AP) ...ident-elect Hoover was cruising leisurely tonight around the ...thern end of Florida on the ...nboat Saunterer, completely out ... communication with land. He ... en route to Fort Myers on the ...st coast, where on Monday he ...ll attend the birthday anniver... of Thomas A. Edison, inventor ...d patriarch.

With him were Mrs. Hoover, Mr. ...d Mrs. Edgar Ricard of New York ...y and Jeremiah Milbank, eastern ...surer of the Republican Na... al Committee and owner of the ...nsterer. The party left Belle ... in automobiles and drove eighty ...es southward to a point north ... Long Key, where the houseboat ...ited them.

AMONG KEYS

In midafternoon the craft put off ...tward, picking its way through ... numerous keys which dot the ...ing between the Atlantic and the ...y of Florida. The route lay ...om that bay and then up the ...st to the mouth of the Caloosa... River and thence to Fort ...rs, where the Saunterer will ...t Monday.

While there was some talk of Mr. ...d Mrs. Hoover landing down... so that Mr. Edison and his ...nds, Henry Ford and Harvey ...estone, could greet them at the ... limits and ride with them to ... Edison estate, it was stated here ... the President-elect departed that ... Saunterer would dock at the ...arf on the Edison place and the ...eeting between the inventor and ... next President would take place ...ne in the presence only of pho...graphers.

TO HONOR EDISON

The luncheon to celebrate the ...ty-second anniversary of the ...th of Mr. Edison was set for 1 ...m., and Mr. and Mrs. Hoover ...ained to board the Saunterer ...in about 3 o'clock and start ...ward for Ponce de Leon Bay, ...ere the President-elect is to ...end a couple of days fishing for ...rpon, the largest of the Florida ...ne fish.

Landing early Thursday at Marco ... Naples, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will ...otor back to their preinaugural ...me on Belle Isle, so the Presi...nt-elect can clean up any work ...at has accumulated in his ab...nce and be ready early Friday ... his two days' inspection of the ...nchoochee Lake flood district in ...mpany with Gov. Carlton and ...her officials of Florida.

END OF VACATION

Upon his return from that trip ... President-elect is expected to ...mplete his inaugural address and ...en wind up his Florida vacation, ...turning to Washington on the ...st of this month to spend the in...vening days before March 4 at ...e home at 2300 S street, which he ...as leased to Associate Justice Stone ...f the United States Supreme Court

Do You Enj...
Delicious Waffles ... your table—a real ...



New Model SPECIAL **$9.**...

Guaranteed MANN...
Electric W...
NO MONE... PAY 50c
For Sunday morning breakfast—fo... Golden brown, delicious waffles mad... this Manning-Bowman Waffle Iron... both sides at once—no grease require... top, complete with cord, special at ... DOWN—just 50c a week. Actaton...
GENSLE...
COR. 5TH AND BROA...
29 Years of Service, $ S...
MAIL ORD...
Mail This Coupon ...
Send no money. Nothing to pay... Mail orders filled, no matter wh...
GENSLER-LEE JEWELRY CO.
Cor. 5th and Broadway, Los Angeles
Gentlemen: I would be glad to have ... Special $9.85 Manning-Bowman Elec... tion. If satisfactory, I will send 50... I'll return at your expense.
Your Name (in full) _____
Street Address _____
City _____
Business or Occupation _____

HOOVER SAILING ROUND FLORIDA

President-elect Loses Touch With Continent

To Fly to Attend Edison's Birthday Party

Open Fishing Trip Next on California's Program

PALM BEACH (Fla.) Feb. 9. (AP)—President-elect Hoover was cruising down the Atlantic coast tonight around the southern end of Florida on the steamer Sauntérer, completely out of communication with land. He is due to Fort Myers on the west coast, where on Monday he will attend the birthday anniversary of Thomas A. Edison, inventor of the phonograph.

With him were Mrs. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ricard of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank, eastern backers of the Republican National Committee and owner of the vessel. The party left Belle Isle in automobiles and drove eighty miles southward to a point north of Long Key, where the houseboat awaited them.

AMONG KEYS

In a shallow draft craft put off from the vessel, picking its way through the numerous keys which dot the waters between the Atlantic and the southern coast of Florida. The route lay over flat bay and then up the west coast to the mouth of the Caloosahatchee river and thence to Fort Myers, where the Sauntérer will arrive Monday.

While there was some talk of Mr. Hoover landing down-coast to visit Mr. Edison and his friend, Henry Ford, and Harvey Firestone, would greet them at the former's home and ride with them to the Edison estate, it was stated here tonight that the President-elect departed that the Sauntérer would dock at the home of the Edison place and the meeting between the inventor and the next President would take place only in the presence only of photographers.

TO HONOR EDISON

The luncheon to celebrate the eighty-second anniversary of the birth of Mr. Edison was set for 1 o'clock, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were to board the Sauntérer at about 3 o'clock and start immediately for Ponce de Leon Bay, where the President-elect is to spend a couple of days fishing for tarpon, the largest of the Florida game fish.

Leaving early Thursday at Marco Island, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will motor back to their preinaugural home in Belle Isle, so the President-elect can clean up any work that has accumulated in his absence and be ready early Friday for his two days' inspection of the Okeechobee Lake flood district in company with Gov. Carlton and other officials of Florida.

END OF VACATION

Upon his return from that trip the President-elect is expected to complete his inaugural address and then end up his Florida vacation, coming to Washington on the 27th of this month to spend the intervening days before March 4 at the home at 2340 S street, which he has leased to Associate Justice Stone of the United States Supreme Court during his term in the White House.

As he proceeded tonight through the Florida keys Mr. Hoover was out of touch with land for the first time since his election. Communication probably will be re-established tomorrow afternoon as the Sauntérer passes Naples on its northward course. During the fishing trip next week the President-elect will keep in touch with his temporary headquarters at Fort Myers through a Commerce Department craft which has been detailed for the use of secret service men assigned to the party.

GIFTS AND HONORS

Before leaving No. 8 Belle Isle Mr. Hoover was presented with a fishing rod by the Association of Captains of Charter Fishing Boats at Miami, was made a Boy Scout tenderfoot before he and Mrs. Hoover reviewed representatives of forty-six Boy and Girl Scout troops from Dade and Broward counties, and received a truckload of the products of five Florida counties, Dade, Broward, Lee, Collier and Monroe.

UTAHAN IN CABINET NOW DISCREDITED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Doubt was expressed today by Senator Smoot of Utah upon his return from a visit with President-elect Hoover that Louis S. Cates of Utah will be named Secretary of Interior in the new administration.

AIR ACE GETS INAUGURAL BID

Lindbergh Sent Special Invitation to Attend Induction of President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was invited today to participate in the Hoover inaugural festivities.

The inaugural committee mailed the flyer a specially embossed invitation. Assistant Postmaster-General Glover, executive secretary of the committee, said Lindberg would stop in Washington on his return flight from Central America. It was indicated that the request that he participate in the ceremonies will be personally confirmed at this time.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PLANS

Asserting that the inauguration will be "the most photographed event in history," committee members today were busy assisting photographers in making arrangements. More than 300, it is said, will "cover" the event.

Sound-movie producers have guaranteed to reproduce scenes at the ceremonies of inducting the President and Vice-President on Broadway on the evening of March 4. Films will be transported to New York in airplanes which will be especially equipped to allow development en route.

Dr. Hubert C. Work, secretary of the Republican National Committee today accepted the post of marshal of the second division of the inaugural parade. Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Summerall has been named grand marshal, and his aide will be the chief of staff, Brig.-Gen. George S. Simonds.

FIRST DIVISION

Maj.-Gen. Fred W. Sloden, U.S.A., commander of the third corps area, will be marshal of the first division of the parade. This sector will be composed of representatives of three branches of national defense, while Dr. Work will lead the division made up of State Governors and other distinguished guests, and their military and civilian escorts.

Blind Reporter Covers Parley of Afflicted

LONDON, Feb. 9. (AP)—A blind stenographer, Miss Mabel Green, took a verbatim report of all speeches made at a two-day conference at the National Institute for the Blind.

She uses a special shorthand writing machine which records on paper ribbon shorthand in Braille, the embossed characters used by the blind. Taking notes for five hours each day, she afterward transcribed them on an ordinary typewriter.

LAST RITES SAID FOR HUENEFELD

Fitzmaurice and Koehl at Bier of Heroic Leader

BERLIN, Feb. 9. (AP)—The famous "Three Musketeers of the Air" who faced death together on their hazardous westward flight across the North Atlantic, today were united for the last time at the bier of Baron Von Huenefeld, gallant driving force behind that historic journey.

The Evangelical Cathedral was crowded to the last standing space this afternoon when five minutes before the opening of the funeral service, the lithe figure of Maj James Fitzmaurice in the uniform of the Irish Free State, and the stocky figure of Capt. Herman Koehl in navy blue aircraft uniform, wearing the American Distinguished Flying Cross, appeared in the altar niche and ranged themselves to the left and right of their dead comrade's coffin.

Pastor Bruno Doehring paid tribute to Baron Von Huenefeld as the man who gave his life to his Fatherland. The key to his character, he said, was faith in God and faithfulness to those he loved. It was this faith which helped Capt. Koehl and Maj. Fitzmaurice to achieve the crossing of the ocean.

GRANDMA JONES DIES IN ILLINOIS

World's Record Claimed for Number of Living Descendants

PANA (Ill.) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Nancy Jones, 84 years of age, claiming the world's record for living descendants, numbering 117, seven of them children and 110 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, died at the home of a daughter at Tower Hill today.

Mrs. Jones was the widow of Herman Jones, retired Shelby county farmer.

SCORE INJURED IN RAIL CRASH

Espee Oakland Line Electric Car Runs Into Engine

OAKLAND, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Twenty-one persons were injured, four seriously, early this afternoon when a Southern Pacific electric car for Berkeley ran at full speed through an open switch and collided with a Southern Pacific switch engine on a siding. In the wild rush for exits following the collision several women fainted and some are said to have been trampled upon.

Seventeen of the passengers, after treatment at the Oakland Emergency Hospital, were sent home and the four seriously injured were transferred to the Southern Pacific Hospital here.

A railroad board of inquiry, at which the State Railroad Commission will be represented, will be convened Monday at Oakland Pier to determine if the accident was caused by a faulty switch or a mistake on the part of the signal operator.

ONE NIGHT OUT NETS NINETY IN

Octogenarian After Thirty-six Years of Quiet Married Life Steps With Boys and Returns to Break Up Housekeeping

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Up to last Thursday night William Kearns, hale and hearty at 82 years of age, had avoided the pitfalls that yawn before men. In the thirty-six years of his married life he had not looked upon the wine when it was red, blue or yellow; nor had he gambled, nor stayed out nights.

A little quick arithmetic reveals that Mr. Kearns had remained at home something like 13,000 nights. A great deal of emotion may be pent up in thirty-six years. Mr. Kearns, in the quiet of the County Jail today, ruminated that after 13,000 nights of decorous deportment, a fellow becomes a wee bit bored.

Thursday night Mr. Kearns, 82, but feeling quite chipper, decided to step out with the boys. Then, if ever, he reasoned, was the time to sow his wild oats.

After a goodly crop had been sown, he went home, where his wife, who is 80, had been wondering what had happened. Though it was 'way past bedtime, Kearns began moving the furniture into the alley. He amused himself between times by tossing bric-a-brac at such targets as attracted his playful fancy. Mostly he aimed at the garage. Mrs. Kearns finally called the police.

Her husband was still in a happy frame of mind when he went before Judge Hartigan yesterday.

"Thirty days," the court said.

"Thanks, judge," said Mr. Kearns. "What's thirty days compared to thirty-six years?"

"Well, make it sixty days then," said the court.

"That's fine," replied Kearns, "and again I thank you."

"You're welcome, and I'll make it ninety days," Judge Hartigan told him.

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BIRD REFUGES BILL ADOPTED

Measure Passes House by Unanimous Vote

Goes Back to Senate for Concurrence

Creates Commission and Annual Fund

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The House today passed the Senate bill to fix a ten-year program for the establishment of migratory game bird refuges. The vote was 219 to 0. The measure must go back to the Senate for an agreement on House amendments.

The measure would create a commission to study the problem of establishing sanctuaries and to direct a program of expenditures which would culminate in an annual appropriation of $1,000,000 for the last seven years of the ten-year program.

NO OPPOSITION

There was no opposition to the bill dufing debate in the House and when the question of a vote on passage was reached there was a demand for a record ballot to demonstrate the unanimity of the House in favor of the proposal. Several members clamored for recognition to request a roll call, but the Speaker declined to hear them.

The measure was completely rewritten by the House Agriculture Committee. In its present form it would create a commission to direct the establishment of the bird refuges. The commission would be composed of the Secretaries of Agriculture, Commerce and Interior, and two members each of the House and Senate.

SURVEY DIRECTED

The commission would be directed to have a survey made to determine the best places to locate the sanctuaries. Representatives of the States in which the refuges were located would co-operate with the commission in working out plans for the creation and maintenance of the sanctuaries.

A sliding scale of appropriations would be authorized, beginning with $75,000 for the first year and ending with $1,000,000 annually for the last seven years of the program. For the second year $300,000 would be provided and for the third, $600,000.

During discussion of the measure it was said that no shooting would be permitted on any of the land set aside for the sanctuaries. The refuges, it was explained, probably would be located in virtually every State in the Union, although no specific provision to direct this was carried in the measure.

Fire-Resisting Paper Invented by Berlin Man

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Non-inflammable paper has been invented, says a report of the American Chemical Society. Ink now is sought that will not burn off the paper in order to make possible printed records of great inherent permanence.

The report states that Fritz Frank, a Berlin chemist, made the paper and that it will not burn at temperatures up to about 1250 deg. F. It is an extremely poor conductor of heat. A test is cited in which an envelope of this paper was filled with newspaper clippings and held over the flame of a Bunsen burner for some time. It is claimed that neither the paper nor its contents were affected.

A transformation of cellulose is said to be used in making the paper. Frank is engaged in experiments for producing a noncombustible ink.

Authors Advised to Study Child and Learn Needs

BOSTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Authors of text books for children first should study the psychology of children, Arthur W. Kallom of the Boston public schools believes. He thinks this is particularly necessary for those who prepare arithmetic books for the lower grades.

Conditions in these grades could be greatly improved, Mr. Kallom says, if the writers would pay more attention to the needs of the children who study their books. He thinks they should be encouraged to gain power in solving problems rather than to go through set forms of explanation "which satisfy no one but the teacher."

"Children learn to solve the problems set down in the books, but do not solve problems of the same nature stated differently," he declares.

London Holds Best Dog Show

LONDON, Feb. 9. (AP)—More than 10,000 dogs, representing nearly 100 breeds of the finest blood of dogdom, were exhibited at Cruft's annual show at the Royal Agricultural Hall on the 6th and 7th inst., held to be the greatest display of canine splendor in the world.

The programs included many classes for gun dogs, as the show attracts hunting men and gamekeepers from all parts of the British Isles. King George and other members of the royal family often exhibit their pets at the show.

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CLARK TO BE PROSECUTED

Northcott's Nephew and Father Also Will Be Tried on Complicity Charges

BY JAMES M. KENDRICK
"Times" Staff Representative

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 9.—An aftermath of the Gordon Stewart Northcott murder case loomed today when Dep. Dist.-Atty. Redwine announced that he will file charges against Sanford Clark and Cyrus G. Northcott, as the result of the Wineville chicken farm murders.

Young Clark, Northcott's 15-year-old nephew and his principal accuser, will be prosecuted as an incorrigible as the result of the confession he made that he participated in one of the three murders for which Gordon Northcott has been doomed to death.

While Northcott prepared to appear Monday afternoon before Superior Judge Freeman to hear his death sentence pronounced, the prosecution forces began laying grounds cleaning up loose ends of the case.

STILL HAS HOPES

Although a jury in Judge Freeman's court returned a verdict of first-degree murder without recommendation in the deaths of Louis and Nelson Winslow, Pomona youths, and an unidentified Mexican whose body was found near Puente a year ago, Northcott has not yet lost hopes for escaping the noose.

"My life has been a living hell. I had just as soon die now as at any future time. However, I am convinced the jury erred when it returned a verdict against me, and for that reason alone I intend to make a fight for my life," the youth said in the "bull pen" of the County Jail, to where he was removed from his tiny second-tier cell last night.

Today Northcott's collegiate attire which he has worn during most of his court sessions was taken from him and he was dressed in jail coveralls.

J. McKinley Cameron, Canadian attorney, who has stood by Northcott throughout the trial which the youth conducted alone, as his outside adviser, is expected to return here early tomorrow morning with definite plans for the appeal which Northcott plans to make when he appears for sentence tomorrow.

CHARGES AGAINST FATHER

Just what procedure will be brought against the elder Northcott, whom young Northcott accused from the witness stand of having debased him when he was a youth, has not yet definitely been decided by the prosecution, Redwine said.

"We will bring charges against young Northcott's father as soon as we can complete the reading of the transcript to ascertain just what offense we deem he is most culpable of," the prosecutor said.

"According to our present plans we have one or more of three charges for which we plan to try him. They are murder, as an accessory after the fact; compounding a felony, and perjury, the latter based upon his testimony from the witness stand," Redwine said.

Despite the vituperation and condemnation, Northcott poured upon his 61-year-old parent, the elder Northcott made a futile effort to aid his son from the witness stand of Judge Freeman's court before the Wineville chicken farmer was convicted.

"Young Clark is without parental control and as he confessed to complicity in one of the brutal Wineville farm murders he should be incarcerated until he is of age and then deported," the prosecutor said.

STUDIES LAW BOOKS

Northcott has taken a liking to the study of law since he discharged his battery of four Los Angeles attorneys several weeks ago, and despite the fact that his doom has been sealed, he continues to peruse the voluminous law volumes supplied him in the County Jail.

"Even though Mr. Redwine did denounce me as the world's greatest liar when he addressed the jury last Thursday, I still insist that I am the son of my father's daughter, and that Cyrus Northcott is my father," he asserted as he laughingly joked with interviewers.

Statements attributed to him that he now is resigned to his fate were emphatically denied by Northcott.

"Certainly, I am resigned to my fate, all of us are. But if you refer to my conviction for these so-called chicken farm murders you are mistaken. I am not resigned to any fate that is based upon these asserted crimes. I will appeal and get a new trial and I will beat the case easily," he stated.

WOLF PACKS ATTACK MEN IN EUROPE

Czecho-Slovakia Reports Two Citizens Pulled Down by Starving Animals

BRATISLAVA (Czecho-Slovakia) Feb. 9. (AP)—Ctarving wolves today fell on the village schoolmaster of Bayda, near here, and a parish priest and inflicted serious injuries. The wolves were driven off by peasants armed with guns and pitch forks. The victims were unconscious when rescued.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 9. (AP)—A furious blizzard and packs of wolves have caused terror in Broussa. Three German tourists exploring the outskirts of the city are reported to have been devoured by wolves.

The blizzard destroyed many houses in Moudania. Here the cold is the most intense in twenty-five years. The upper Golden Horn and the bays of the Bosporus are frozen.

BATTLE SMOKE OBSCURES SKY

(Continued from First Page)

56 deg. last year and 26 deg. as the lowest in forty years. The high recorded was 55 deg., as against 71 deg. a year ago and a high of 92 deg. during the last forty years.

PLANTS FROZEN

In some places around the city and suburbs the severity of the frost was attested by sensitive plants such as poinsettias and lilies being frozen. Yard fishponds and water pans were covered with ice and in some places icicles hung from dripping faucets in yards. The temperatures varied radically and some districts in the city escaped the frost.

Thin cakes of ice floating in the Venice canals yesterday morning looked considerably out of place. A record low temperature of 24 deg. accomplished the seeming miracle, and old residents observed their semitropical waterways with popping eyes. Never before had anything like that happened to those placid waters. The ice was very thin and offered no inducements to skaters, but, as one old Venetian remarked, "ice is ice."

In the citrus districts of Orange county, Santa Paula and the San Fernando Valley unexpected breezes through the night kept the temperature up above the danger point.

When the mercury drops down to around 25 or 26 deg. and stays there for three or four hours the citrus fruits begin to suffer. By means of heaters and smudge pots the temperature in an orchard well equipped with heaters can be raised 4 or 5 deg. Lemons suffer quicker than any of the citrus fruits.

Over the citrus district generally yesterday there was feverish activity on the part of citrus growers refilling their heaters and smudge pots with oil, a large job in itself after a full night of tending them, but by nightfall they were ready to be relighted.

Albert W. Cook, government frost forecaster at Redlands, reported an average low temperature over that district, including Bryn Mawr, Crafton and Highland, of 25 deg. for Friday night and yesterday morning. This was the second lowest February temperature in twenty-one years. In some section heating was not necessary, but in others the growers began to fire up Friday night as early as 9 p.m.

In the Ontario area the lowest temperature was 24½ deg., the average being around 27 deg., according to Harry Harlow, manager of the Ontario-Cucamonga exchange.

In the Tulare county citrus belt 28 deg. was the low temperature yesterday morning, 2 deg. higher than the day previous. Little damage was done, most of the groves being protected by heaters.

ORANGES SAVED

In the Pomona district general heating of orchards saved the orranges, although some loss to lemons was feared in the unprotected foothill areas without heating facilities.

The lowest temperature officially recorded at Anaheim early Saturday morning was 35½. A strong wind blew throughout the night and this, growers say, prevented damage to citrus fruit. There was no smudging at Anaheim.

The Ventura River Valley reported the coldest night in February since 1913. In places the temperature dropped to 22 and 23 deg. The Santa Clara Valley section was protected from damage by a wind from the East.

The Riverside Arlington Heights Fruit Exchange reported no damage to the citrus fruit in that district.

Pasadena reported a minimum temperature of 28 deg. Frank O. Weber, manager of the Lamanda Park Citrus Association, reported a low of 24 deg. at 2 a.m. yesterday. The Henry E. Huntington ranch reported 25 deg. as a minimum, the frost alarm going off at 12:30 a.m. The county forestry station at Altadena recorded a minimum of 26 deg., with a rise to 30 deg. at 7:30 a.m.

NORTHERN FRUIT STILL IN DANGER ZONE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Citrus fruit crops were still in the danger zone of approaching cold temperatures at dawn tomorrow.

The cold snap lingered today and the prediction of the United States Weather Bureau was for a heavy frost Sunday morning.

In weather returns available here tonight, San Francisco enjoyed the distinction of being a "warm spot," the lowest temperature here being 41 this morning, while other sections reported the mercury down to 16.

At Seattle the highest temperature reported today was 41, while the mercury hovered around 25 tonight.

In Oregon, Portland reported a minimum temperature of 16, with a forecast for continued cold easterly winds.

At Spokane, Wash., a temperature of 7 deg. below zero was reported. All other temperatures given are above zero.

UNION ROW HELD CAUSE OF MURDER

Police Raid Offices of Engineers' Organization in Search for Clews

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—A bitter union factional fight is believed responsible for the shooting to death today by an unidentified assailant of James A. Fee, 45 years of age, business agent of Local No. 629 of the International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers.

A half-hour after Fee was shot down Capt. McGurn had raided the offices of the union and seized for questioning four officials of the organization. Search was begun for a former business agent of the organization whom Fee displaced six months ago and for several others.

By questioning th eunion's officials, Frank Zimmerman, president; John W. Gorey, assistant business agent, and H. W. Vanderwall, an organizer, it was learned that the organization's ranks have been torn with internal strife for months. Zimmerman, who admitted reluctantly that his own life was threatened on Friday, and Fee were opposed bitterly by a rival group who sought control.

BYRD'S VESSEL BATTLES STORM

Ship Cut Adrift as Winds Break Ice Pack

Shore Group Also Hampered by Wild Blizzard

Party Awaits South Wind to Resume Labor

(Continued from First Page)

the snow-shrouded trail. When they left they disappeared in the drift that obliterated everything. It was possible to see the trail however, and they all reached the base safely. As the wind increased the three lines which held us to the ice grew taut under the incessant buffeting. The rigging sang and the ship lay over a little under the pressure.

Only the man on watch was on deck for it was bitterly cold during the first of the storm. Down below men were writing or reading, trying to make the best of their unaccustomed situation when there was a thud and the scraping of ice. We all know that sound now and there was an out-pouring from cabin and forecastle. The ice had given away under the slight swell and our tugging and the ice anchors were caught on the far side of the floes. The ship began to drift along the edge and the ice to pack around us.

BYRD CUTS LINES

There was no time to save the anchors if the propeller was to be kept clear of the thick, heavy ice, and Commander Byrd ordered the lines cut. Some of the crew wanted to get out on the heavy cakes to save them, but he ordered them back. "I would rather lose all the anchors than have one of them go overboard in that mess," he said. Cutting was the only way to get out quickly, and after a few anxious moments when it seemed we might drift against some heavy ice, it was possible to turn the propeller over and work out into open water.

The wind picked up during the night and shifted to the north so that the New York heeled well over under her few sails. The sea also rose and some of us who are by disposition and experience landlubbers, were persuaded to become seasick immediately. It was not a pleasant position, for if the storm became so severe we would have nothing but bay and barrier behind us with no possible shelter.

All night long the ship rolled through this wilderness of white. The man at the wheel stood braced against it, ice crusting his helmet and his beard. The lookout could barely see through the curtain of fog and snow ahead of him. Huge cakes of ice drifted in and passed close to us and sometimes far off on either side could be heard a rumble like distant thunder as a piece of the barrier broke off and plunged into the sea.

WIND DIES DOWN

Already men listened for these sounds for they showed how far away lay that danger and a few times the threatening gray cliff frowned suddenly ahead and the ship went round with a rattle of plunging in the short waves like a startled thing. The wind lasted all day yesterday and last night but this morning had died down to a gentle breeze. The visibility is no better, however, and there seems little possibility of an immediate change. These days are valuable and everyone chafes under the delay but weather commands down here and we can merely wait until it permits us to work again. And so far it has been so favorable that we cannot complain if it wishes to assert its authority for a time.

Out at the base the men also are weather bound. They had dug part of the excavation for the large house but they found yesterday that the snow had drifted it full again and the shoveling must be put off till the storm ends. They sleep there in the smaller house and keep the doors open for air—the doors will be closed tightly for many months—and when they awoke yesterday morning it was to find a large snowdrift inside. Snow has drifted around the planes and the snowmobile, which has been running busily pulling loaded sledges, is hiding under a snow-covered tarpaulin. The little automobile with skis and caterpillar tread has been so successful that Commander Byrd wishes he had two of them. It has made twenty-five miles an hour over the smooth barrier surface.

WAIT FOR CHANGE

When the wind shifts it will probably be to the south and blow out the drift ice which now obstructs our approach to the edge of the bay ice. And with the south wind will come dry clear weather instead of this mournful gray shroud which hangs over us now. And the worst of having two weather men with us is that they cannot see any change for many hours. Having deprived us of hope for the time being we drift and smoke and at times exercise a vocabulary which is growing in variety with each passing day.

ELEANOR BOLLING HAS LONG TALK OVER RADIO

SOUTH DARTMOUTH (Mass.) Feb. 9. (AP)—Direct two-way communication by radio, spanning 9000 miles, was carried on today between the supply ship Eleanor Bolling of the Byrd Anarctic Expedition and the research radio station of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Round Hills.

The Eleanor Bolling reported that she was 1040 miles southeast of Dunedin, N. Z., and was bound for that port after having taken on eighty tons of coal from the whaling steamer C. A. Larsen. All aboard are reported well and happy. The Bolling expects to reach Dunedin next Thursday and after taking on a cargo of tractors, scheduled to sail February 16 on her third voyage to the ice barrier.

Members of the crew of the Byrd supply ship took occasion during the communication with the technology station to send messages to relatives and friends and the tech station transmitted many similar messages addressed to members of the expedition.

Before establishing communication with the Eleanor Bolling, the technology station picked up a message from the nonmagnetic ship Carnegie which is making a world cruise for the purpose of studying terrestrial magnetism. The Carnegie reported that she sailed from Callao, Peru, last Tuesday and is bound for Tahiti.

Steamships



The Leviathan sails Feb.

many travel-wise Americans are going to [illegible] on the world's largest ship

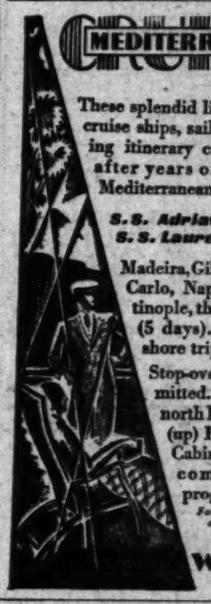
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$35.00 VALUE ..$1
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$50.00 VALUE ..$3

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You should have your teeth X-Rayed regardless of whether they pain your or not. You may have hidden pus pockets that your system is daily absorbing poison from, which lead to bodily disorders causing Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Neuralgia, Intestinal Indigestion, Loss of Strength and Energy. If you can't come Tuesday, mail your name and get your X-Ray any time this week.

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SIX-STATE PACT ACTION DELAYED

Young Would Wait Result of Santa Fe Parley

Utah Governor Given View on Dam in Letter

California Seeks Agreement With Arizona First

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9. (AP)—California will consider a six-State Boulder Dam compact only in the event that the coming tri-State conference of lower basin States is a failure, Gov. Young wrote today to Gov. Dern of Utah.

The Governor's letter, written in reply to one from Gov. Dern asking that California ratify the six-State compact before Utah, follows:

"I am pleased to acknowledge receipt today of your letter of the 6th inst. regarding ratification of the Colorado River compact.

"As to the point made by you that California should ratify the six-State compact before asking Utah to do so:

AGREEMENT SOUGHT

"Under the plan of the Swing-Johnson Act, and as a practical matter, the first desideratum is full ratification of the seven-State compact. All States save Arizona have ratified that compact. It is the understood position of Arizona that the tri-State agreement must be effected before she will accept the seven-State compact. It devolves particularly upon California, as well as the other two interested States, to do its utmost along reasonable lines to bring about the tri-State agreement. That duty rests on California as a lower basin State, but does not affect Utah, an upper basin State.

"A conference of commissioners from the three States has been set for the 14th inst. at Santa Fe, N. M. It is to be hoped that an agreement will be reached at such conference resulting not only in the signing of the three-State pact, but also in paving the way for the entrance of Arizona into the seven-State pact.

TRY PARLEY FIRST

"For California, as a first step, to ratify the six-State compact and enact the legislation limiting her use of Colorado River water, as prescribed in the Swing-Johnson Act, would seem to be closing the door to such tri-State agreement and to any further effort to induce Arizona to accept the seven-State compact.

"As pointed out by me in a recent letter to you, the proposed limitation on California's use of water from the river, is attached to six-State ratification and not to seven-State ratification. This condition was written into the act at the instance of upper-basin representatives for the protection of the upper-basin States in case Arizona should refuse ratification of the seven-State compact. For California to proceed with six-State ratification, when her immediate task is to try to get an agreement with Arizona, and thus make possible seven-State ratification, would destroy all chance of success in the Santa Fe conference.

DAM DESIRED

"California most earnestly desires the beginning of Boulder Dam construction with the least possible additional delay, and will promptly take up, and, I am confident, put through, six-State ratification in line with the act of Congress if the Santa Fe conference does not produce an agreement.

"In the meantime, I sincerely trust that Utah, whose demands were fully met in Congress, and whose interests will be advanced immeasurably by the Boulder Dam project, will do everything in her power to enable the government to begin construction of that project as soon as possible."

ATTORNEY-GENERAL WILL ATTEND SESSION

PHOENIX, Feb. 9. (AP)—Setting a precedent for Arizona in Colorado River negotiations, Atty.-Gen. Peterson will go to Santa Fe, N. M., and attend the tri-State conference that will begin there next Thursday, and will remain as an observer of the proceedings as long as the conference continues, it was disclosed today in the Attorney-General's office.

All State authorities have agreed that the Attorney-General will have direct charge of any suit or suits that are filed in connection with the Colorado River, if such action becomes necessary, and Peterson today announced his determination to sit as an observer in any proceedings that are conducted between Arizona and other interested States.

"It is simply a desire to know the full facts for Arizona's protection that causes me to make arrangements to go to Santa Fe," said the Attorney-General. "This is Arizona's business, and members of the river commission are in accord with my desire to attend the conferences."

LADY NICOTINE LOSES PERILS

Chemist Finds Method For Smoker to Burn up Own Poison

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Chemistry has found a way for a smoker to burn up nicotine of his own smoke, says a report from the American Chemistry Society.

It is accomplished by treating the tobacco with iron salts or with certain acids that change the nicotine into compounds that burn without producing fumes. They are called "nearly involatile compounds."

The report does not state the effects upon the quality of the smoke. The process was developed by M. Popp of Oldenburg, Germany.

HOUSE DEMANDS FACTS ON LOANS

Bank of England Governor Named in Debate

Federal Reserve Board May Have to Explain

Query Asks if Financier Had Talk on Discounts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—An effort was started today in the House to determine whether there was any connection between the visit here of Sir Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and the issuance by the Federal Reserve Board of its unprecedented warning against excessive use of brokers' loans for speculative purposes.

Representative Black, Democrat, New York, introduced a resolution asking the board to inform the House whether it conferred with the British bank governor. On the same day the board issued its statement the Bank of England raised its rediscount rate 1 per cent. Stock prices on the New York Stock Exchange immediately went tumbling.

Sir Montagu, it was learned today at the Treasury, has been here since early in the week. He came here after a series of conferences with bankers in New York. There was no intimation that he had consulted with members of the Reserve Board.

SENATE DEFERS

The brokers' loans problem again came to the attention of the Senate today but it deferred until Monday the consideration of resolutions asking the Reserve Board to submit recommendations for legislation to curb the evils of speculative loans of which it complains.

Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, had pending a resolution seeking the same ends and the discussion went over until Monday. There were no words of criticism in the Senate against the board's action. In fact there was very little discussion of the situation.

NOT OPPOSED

Senator Curtis, of Kansas, the Republican leader, asked that the resolution go over until Monday under the regular order but there was no disposition to oppose it during the brief debate.

The Black resolution would have the Reserve board inform the House of the following:

"Did the Federal Reserve Board confer with Mr. Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, during the month of February, 1929?

"Were such conferences, if any, solicited by Montagu Norman or by the Federal Reserve Board?

"What was the subject matter of such conferences, and what agreement, if any, was entered into by the Federal Reserve Board and Montagu Norman and what was said at such conferences?

"Were notes made of such conferences, and if so, what were they?

"Did the Federal Reserve Board confer with any individuals other than Montagu Norman prior to and concerning the public statement issued by the Federal Reserve Board on February 7, 1929, and what was said at such conferences, if any?"



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$100.00 VALUE	$59.50	$75.00 VALUE	$39.75
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GLADSTONE CASES PRICED BELOW COST

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$35.00 VALUE	$19.75	$35.00 VALUE	$19.25
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$10.00 VALUE	$5.85	$20.00 VALUE	$11.50
$12.50 VALUE	$6.95	$25.00 VALUE	$14.95
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OPEN EVENINGS 425 WEST 7th ST. OPEN EVENINGS

Cottonseed to Help as Food

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The prediction that within the next twenty-five years cotton will be grown for the food value of its seed and that the lint might even become a by-product was made in a brief filed with the House Ways and Means Committee today by Albert F. Bemis of Boston.

"Already there are uses on the horizon of the biological chemist for the cottonseed that is now grown, which might make it directly available as the food for half our population," Bemis said.

VARE INQUIRY TO HOLD OVER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—A resolution to authorize the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee hearing the contest between William S. Vare, Republican, and William B. Wilson, Democrat, for the Senate seat from Pennsylvania, which they sought in the 1926 election, to sit until the end of the first regular session of the next Congress, was approved today by the Senate Audit Committee.

TEXAN'S RETORT PROVES COSTLY

Pilot of Unlicensed Autos Meets Wrong Man and Pays $525

JACKSON (Miss.) Feb. 9. (AP)—If any contests to determine the world's unluckiest man are held, F. L. Etier of Fort Worth, Tex., wants to put in his oar.

Etier was leading a procession of thirty automobiles being transported from Florida to Texas across Mississippi. Only three bore license plates. Near here a man questioned him about the unlicensed twenty-seven cars.

Etier said that the Attorney-Generals of Florida and Alabama had said that it would be all right.

"How about the Attorney-General of Mississippi?" asked the stranger.

"To blazes with him," replied Mr. Etier.

Mr. Etier expended $525 in licenses and penalties. The stranger was the Attorney-General.

AFTER-INVENTORY SALE

DINING ROOM FURNITURE VALUES

9 piece Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dining Suite from the Luce Shop of Grand Rapids, including Buffet, Table, Server, 5 Chairs and 1 Host Chair, formerly $627.50, now $497.50
First payment—$50.00

10 piece Burled Walnut Dining Suite, also from the Luce Shop of Grand Rapids, including Buffet, China Server, Table, 5 Side and 1 Arm Chair, formerly $696.00, now $487.50
First payment—$47.50

Another 10 piece Mahogany Suite with beautiful Rosewood Mahogany Overlay, also from Grand Rapids, Buffet, China Server, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, formerly $679.75, now $497.50
First payment—$50.00

8 piece Walnut Veneer Suite including 60" Buffet, 45"x60"x6 ft. Table, 1 Host and 5 Side Chairs, formerly $216.75, now $183.25
First payment—$18.00

8 piece Walnut Veneer Suite, including 66" Buffet, 42"x60"x6 ft. Table, 1 Host Chair and 5 Side Chairs upholstered in Tapestry, formerly $339.00, now $183.75
First payment—$18.00

Also an 8 piece Walnut Veneer Suite including 66" Buffet, 45"x60"x8 ft. Table, 1 Host and 5 Side Chairs in Tapestry upholstery, formerly $252.75, now..... $219.75
First payment—$20.00

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Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737 SOUTH HILL STREET (NEAR 8TH)—PHONE TRINITY 4121

Use Our Fireproof Household Storage Service!

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OCEAN DIRIGIBLE SERVICE HINTED

Goodyear Reported Buying Baltimore Tracts

Use as Terminal for Huge Air Line Suggested

Co-operation With Zeppelin Company Mooted

[Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Reports that the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation of Akron, O., now preparing for the construction of two 6,500,000 cubic-foot dirigibles for the United States Navy, is purchasing large tracts of land adjoining the new municipal airport nearing completion at Baltimore, Md., have aroused speculation concerning the probability of the establishment of a trans-Atlantic dirigible service, possibly in co-operation with the original Zeppelin organization of Germany.

According to the as yet unofficial reports from Baltimore the Goodyear interests have closed deals for some portion of the property and negotiations for other parcels are nearly ready for settlement.

TERMINAL CHOICE

The reports are causing deep interest among aeronautical people here because of the statement of Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, on her trans-Atlantic flight last fall, that the best possible site for the establishment of the western terminus of a transoceanic dirigible service from Germany to the United States would be in the vicinity of Washington or Baltimore.

Anticipated developments during the remainder of this year promise to bring the dirigible more prominently to the fore than at any time in the last decade. Construction of the Navy's huge ships is expected to focus attention on the possibilities of lighter-than-air transports in this country. The Graf Zeppelin has been booked for many flights of world-wide importance this year.

The big British dirigible, to be known as the R-100, which will greatly exceed in size the Graf Zeppelin, is expected to make her trial flights within a few weeks and arrangements are being made for a trans-Atlantic flight later in the spring with 100 passengers. It is planned to use the big British dirigible on a regular passenger and mail schedule between New York, Montreal and London next fall.

OFFER TO BUILD

An offer to build and operate four dirigibles of the Navy 6,500,000-cubic foot type in regular ocean service was laid before the United States Shipping Board recently by J. H. Winchester & Co. and Gibbs Brothers of New York, as a supplemental bid to their proposal to purchase the vessels of the United States lines. The matter has been held in abeyance pending a Senatorial investigation of the impending sale of the merchant marine fleet.

The German Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen are being prepared for the fabrication of a new dirigible embodying improvements suggested by the recent flights of the Graf Zeppelin and which will be much larger and more powerful than its famous predecessor. This ship also is destined for trans-Atlantic service.

Typhoid Club Opens in Berlin

BERLIN, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Strange clubs and stunt places are always springing up. There is a new club for stammerers, and its object is a worthy one—to find out as far as may be the different causes of stammering.

A little while back there was established the Typhoid Club, whose members were the surviving patients of the last epidemic. Most visitors know of the longest bar in the world, with ten barmen, each of different nationality, ranged behind it. But perhaps not quite so many become acquainted with the Palais de Danse, which has a telephone on every table, or the underground cabaret restaurant, where the cabaret is constituted by two pianists seated side by side at separate grand pianos. Theatrical folk frequent this cabaret, and often give informal turns.

Olaf's Wedding Recalls James's

OSLO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Prince Olaf's engagement recalls to mind that there has been no royal wedding at Oslo since that of King James of Scotland, in 1589, after his Princess, with the Danish fleet, had twice been beaten back when within sight of the Scottish coast and had to take shelter on the Norwegian coast.

Prince Olaf spent a great deal of his time rowing when he was up at Balliol (Oxford) but yachting is his favorite sport, and he sails a boat with great skill. His ski jumps are clean and daring and he has often been seen shooting down the mountain side into Oslo.

Princess Martha, his bride-elect, is devoted to her sister Astrid, the Crown Princess of Belgium, whose trousseau she took in hand, doing all the embroidery herself. She has, like Princess Mary, domestic tastes, and is a first-class cook.

BELGRADE'S GROWTH SURPASSES FUNDS

BELGRADE (Jugo-Slavia) Feb. 9. (AP)—Belgrade, which before the war was a semioriental town famous for its many bombardments, is rapidly growing into a great central European capital.

Its population has risen from 70,000 to over 250,000 and is increasing. The chief obstacle to an ambitious program of construction work and public improvement is lack of funds.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

February Feature Sale

Every Department Comes Forward With Outstanding Values

Shoes FREE

To Every Member of the Largest Family in Southern California

This Free Offer Means Free Shoes for Every Immediate Member of The Winning Family. Every Family In Southern California Is Eligible. No Charge or Obligation.

FREE shoes for every member of the family—from the baby up to the parents . . . just our way of demonstrating that Walker's is fully prepared to outfit the entire family with shoes. Shoes that are right in style, right in quality and right in price. Every family in Southern California is eligible to take part in this event. There are no tiresome conditions and details. All you have to do is simply mail the photograph of your family to the manager of Walker's Shoe Department (photo will be returned.) The contest is for a limited period, so mail your entry in the Largest Family Contest now.

Women's Misses' Novelty Shoes 4000 Pairs

Select more than one pair—a pair to match each frock. It Will Pay you—and such a low price allows you to do it—Easily!

WALKER'S—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Fashion's New Spring Styles

One Straps
Two Straps
Fine Ties
Pumps
Cut-Outs
Oxfords

$2.95

Leathers for Every Wear

Patent Leathers
Smart Satins
Soft Kids
Durable Calf
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Combinations



Every pair styles in the newest mode in low collegiate, Cuban and Louis heels. And a selection of sizes assuring perfect fit—from 3 to 8. All perfect in workmanship, material and styling and the styles range leaves nothing to be desired—there are over thirty styles in the selection—surely a shoe event no one will miss. But even with the vast number on sale early shopping is urged, for they will go in a hurry.

WALKER'S—LOWER STREET FLOOR—MONDAY

New Styles in Hand Bags

Styles to Fit Every Fancy. Colors to Match Most Any Frock.

Styles:
Pouch
Under-arm
Back Strap
Top Handles

$2.69 Sale

Leathers:
Plain Grain
Fancy Grain
Colored Black

Small, Medium, Large



A bag event to the woman who wants just one or for the woman who wants one to match each costume. Hosts of smart new designs and decorative effects sponsored by Fashion for Spring Bags. Be sure to select one—the values urge you to select more — one for each costume.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

1000 Prs. Fabric Gloves

We Were Fortunate to get this special purchase at a low price — more Fortunate to Be Able to Offer Them at 50c pair.

50c

Women! Fabric Gloves—the gloves for utility wear. For street wear, for dress wear or for driving gloves. Smartly styled with flare and turn-back cuffs—some attractively embroidered. Washable! Here in 6 to 8½ sizes and in the wanted colors such as oak, grey, rosewood, sand, mode, etc.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Save on Toiletries



Nationally Known Toilet Preparations for Monday Specials at Prices that Urge Laying in a Liberal Supply

Products from American and French factories recognized in every home as standards of quality—quality plus lower prices at Walker's Monday.

$1.00 Daggett and Ramsdell's Cold Cream at....79c
$1.00 Ingram's Milkweed Cream, special at....79c
$1.00 Vivaudou's Astringent Cream, Special....59c
50c Melba Cleansing Cream on Sale Monday....29c
60c Pond's Vanishing Cream on Sale Monday....51c
Xmas Morn Perfume (limit 2 ounces) Monday ..$1 oz.

Squibbs' Tooth Paste 3 for $1.00 | Pebeco and Pepsodent Tooth Paste 3 for $1.00 | Forhan's 60c Tooth Paste 39c

50c Java Rice Powder, 43c
$1.50 Houbigant's Face Powder, 98c
$1.00 Bath-a-Sweet, Special, 79c
Silph Reducing Gum at 3 for $1.00
French Face Powder, bulk, 3 oz., 45c
Mavis Talcum Powder, 3 for 50c
$5.00 Zip Depilatory, priced $3.49
$1.00 Fountain Syringes at 69c
75c Prophylactic Hair Brush, 69c
Hair-again Shampoo, at 39c
Nourishine Hair Tonic at 99c
$5.85 Agmel, Monday at $4.47
$2.00 S.S.S., Monday at $1.59

Kolynos 50c Tooth Paste and 50c Tooth Brush, both for 49c

$2 Coty's Face Powder, large, $1.23
$1.00 Hair-Off Depilatory, 49c
Coty's Silver Compact, Powder 89c
75c Tango Rouge on sale, 69c
Gourad's Oriental Cream, $1.15
$1.29 B. Pauls Henna at 84c
$1.00 Hot Water Bottles, 69c
50c Kleenex, now 3 for $1.00
50c Tooth Brushes, at 29c
Hair-a-Gain Paste at $1.00
Lesser Bath Salts, 3 for $2.25
98c Scott's Emulsion at 79c

Valentines! Valentines! 5c to $1

Wonderful selection to choose from! Valentines for the kiddies and for grown-ups. Remember your friends with a valentine. Boxes of valentines, for the children to make up, at 25c box. Walker's—Main Floor.



9 o'Clock Sales!

No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders on these items.

54-in. Wool Coatings, $1.00
9 to 10 a.m. only: Plain and novelty in remnant lengths of 1½ to 3 yds. Reg. $1.95 to $2.50 lines. $1.00 yd. Second Floor.

Remn'ts Rayons, 25c yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Printed also in plains, jacquard, etc. Also included are printed silk-&-cotton crepes. 1 to 5 yd. lengths of 39c to 69c lines. Second Floor.

70x80-in. Blankets, 95c ea.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Plaid patterns of blue, rose, grey, tan. Neatly stitched. Reg. $1.25 at 95c ea. Fifth Floor.

87-in. Sheeting, 25c yard
9 to 10 a.m. only: Unbleached free from dressing. Firm, fine quality. Usable lengths at 25c yd. Fifth Floor.

Flour Sacks, 8⅓c ea.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Well laundered. When opened 36x36-in. No deliveries on this special item! Fifth Floor.

$1.49 Bed Spreads, $1.00
9 to 10 a.m. only: Cotton crinkle quality in 81x108-in. size. Ecru ground with stripe patterns. Scalloped edges. Fifth Floor.

Women's Shoes, $1.00 pr.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Only 500 prs. of $1.95 lines. Novelties in pumps, straps, ties, oxfords, etc. Kid, satin, calf, etc. Sizes 3 to 8. Lower Street Floor.

Children's Shoes, $1.45
9 to 10 a.m. only: School shoes of solid leather. Imperfects of $2.45 line. Girls' sizes 8½ to 2 and Boys' sizes 11½ to 6. Lower Street Floor.

Window Shades, 45c ea.
9 to 10 a.m. only: 69c line. Water colors in green, white, tan, cream, etc. 36-in.x6-ft. Mounted on guaranteed rollers. Sixth Floor.

Remnants Silks, 89c yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Printed Crepes, plain Flat Crepes. Usable lengths. Clearance bolt ends. Second Floor.

18x36 Inch Rag Rugs, 25c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Hit and miss weave. Contrasting crow foot border. Good colors. 39c line. Sixth Floor.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Another Big 3rd Floor Feature Spring Dress

Prints! High Shades! New Style Interpretations! Bring a Friend and Both Share in The Saving!

Hi-Ties
Boleros
Jacket Effects
Two-Piece Modes
Straightlines
Pleats, Tucks

$7.95

Flat Crepes! Georgettes! In sizes for the Junior Miss, 13 to 14 Misses and Misses sizes, 14 to 46. Buy Two for $15, and save money!

New Sports Coats for Miss

An Ideal Coat to Complete the New Spring Ensemble

Swanky models of kashene and novelty fabrics, all fully lined! Cleverly shoulder, with tailored collars, throws, stitchery, pockets and belted in the color offerings! Chosen by the smart younger set—because they

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS—MONDAY

A Clearance Sale of Women's Winter COATS

For Monday! Modes for Street and Dress!

$15

Fabrics—
Broadcloths
Suede Cloths
Sports Mixtures

Style Details—
Mushroom and Shawl Collars
Cuffs, Tucks
Borders

Furs—
Caracul
Pieced Marmot
Sable Coney (rabbit)
Mink Mandel (sheep)
Manchurian Wolf (dog)



Models that will carry their smartness into next season give thoroughly satisfactory wear for many months to come!—sizes, 16 to 44; 40½ to 52½.

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS



Monday! A

Mothers of Little Boys and Girls, Will Find Values of Great Importance

Girls' Millinery 79c

New for Spring! Silk Bonnets! Straws and Felts! Felt Tams!

For tiny infants, for Miss 6-to-12, for all! In the pastel shades, and combinations! Tams are all solid colors! This is a valuesful sale! For this day only!

Infants' Kapok Pillows 2 for 79c

Clean, sanitary! Sizes 12 by 16 in. Sateen covered in white, pink or blue! Soft, fluffy, comfy!

Girls' Wash Frocks 79c

For Miss 2-to-6—guaranteed colorfast Cinderella panty frocks in clever styles.

For Miss 7-to-14—Hi-ties, basques, bolero, etc. New prints and solid colors.

Infants' Flannelette Wear 4 for 79c

Fleeced Amoskeag, all perfects! Gowns, gertrudes, kimonos. All white, pink or blue trimmed. Well made, full cut.

Back Lace Corsets and Girdles 79c

Also Side Hook Models

Coutil and fancy striped rayon materials, well made, will give good service! Styled for the average and stout figures. Sizes, 25 to 36, but not all sizes in every model.

Women's Amoskeag Flannelette Gowns 79c

Soft, fleecy, warm! Well made, full cut, correctly sized. In solid colors and pretty striped patterns. Sizes for women, 16 to 17.

A Store-Wide Event

With Special Emphasis on Walker's February Furniture Sale.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Dresses



Desert Tan
Sea Green
Cling Purple
Peony Red
Teal Blue
Navy, Black
Misses sizes,

10

Millinery SAVINGS

Final Clearance Felt and Soleil Hats

Stylish—Fashion-Right—For Now and Later! Every One a Value!

Final clearance into three low price-lines! Here you may select the hat you want at a price

Hats .00 Priced to $3.95

200 Hats $2.00 Formerly Priced $4.95 to $6.55

150 Hats $3.00 Formerly Priced $7.50 to $10.00

Where would you make such savings! Every hat desirable! Styles for the miss or matron now in vogue! Small and large head sizes! Whatever you need now or later, you'll find several you want!

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS—MONDAY

Boston Bags Glossy Black Leatherette — 50c

Useful bag for shopping under blue glass for ... Light, serviceable to handle! ... and leather strap!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Women's Heavy Rubber Aprons 25c

Pure gum rubber chemists' aprons. Excellent for complete protection of the frocks! Half price.

Bloomer Elastic, 12 yds. 35c

White, firm and holds its elasticity! Very special for Monday! 12-yd. bolt regularly 50c.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Women's Silk and Rayon Hose 59c

All Perfect! Picot Tops! 2 pairs for $1.00 Monday

Lustrous quality, in a good service weight! In the season's smart shades—including ... beechnut, beach tan, boulevard, misty morn, tea time, etc.! Sizes, 8½ to 10.

Women's Rayon Hose 29c

Slightly Irregular Qualities! Service Weight! 4 prs. $1.00

Double heel and toe for longer wear! Garter hem, 4-inch. Wanted colors and

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Sale! Walker's 4th Floor

Thrifty Find Values for Themselves and Their Bigger Daughters, Too!

1000 Boys' Shirts at 79c

Our $1.50 Quality! For Junior Boys and Youths!

Specially purchased for this selling! Fine, heavy quality rayon novelty broadcloth, in fast colors! New spring colors and patterns. Well made, full cut, coat style, pocket! Junior sizes, 6 to 18; Youth sizes, 13½ to 14½.

Boys' Spring Blouses 2 for 79c

Values! Well made of fast color novelty percale, of medium and dark grounds. Many patterns—new for spring! Regular collar style, pocket! 6 to 12.

Corduroy Longies 79c

200 Pairs for Monday!

Strong, durable fabric! In the popular gray color. Cuff buttons, pockets; belt loops. Sizes, 6 to 14.

Boys' Knit Under Suits 2 for 79c

Regrouped to clear! Broken lines, some have imperfections. In regular and button on waist styles. Knit of cotton. Broken sizes, 4 to 14.

Women's Rayon Knit Bloomers 79c

Heavy, rayon knit bloomers, made in all the pastel shades, flesh, peach, nile, rosebud, etc. Well made, reinforced.

Women's Hoover Style Aprons 79c

Ideal for the home! Fine for wear over your nice frocks—does not crush! Made of Amoskeag chambray, broadcloth. In plain shades. Broken sizes.

February -SALE- FURNITURE

Eighth Floor



Easy Terms

2-Pc. Living Room Suite

An Outstanding Feature—Typically Low Priced—That is Representative of the Values in This Huge Annual Event! At Walker's Easy Payment Plan—Conveniently Adjusted!

Sturdily constructed for years of service! Cushions have genuine Nachman springs — comfortable, durable! Two pieces as illustrated.

$54.75

Upholstered in beautiful two-toned velour! Same fabric is used on ends and back of davenport and chair! A quality that will wear well!

Los Angeles home-makers will appreciate the beauty and durability of this handsome set! And at this value-giving price, many will go.

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR OF FURNITURE—MONDAY

9 o'Clock Sales!

No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders on these items

Rayon Gauze, 15c yd.

9 to 10 a.m. only: In 2 to 10-yard lengths of 29c line. Natural color in stripes and plain. 36-in. 6th Floor.

Ass't Wash Fabrics, 15c

9 to 10 a.m. only: Various widths, lengths, patterns and colors. Prints, voiles, challis, ratine, gingham, percale, etc. 15c yd. 2nd Floor.

Fancy Ginghams, 10c yd.

9 to 10 a.m. only: 32-in. remnants of 19c line. Checks and plaid in wanted colors and combinations. 2nd Floor.

Toilet Soap, 4 Bars for 25c

9 to 10 a.m. only: Choose from Lux Soap, Life Buoy Soap or Palmolive Soap. Limit 4 to customer. Main Floor

Print Linoleum, 50c sq. yd.

9 to 10 a.m. only: Remnants of 95c line. Burlap back cork print in 2 to 5 sq. yd. lengths. 6th Floor.

Brussels Rugs, $12.50

9 to 10 a.m. only: The 9x12-ft. size! Perfect of $18.50 line. Seamless wool brussels in new attractive patterns. Limit 2. 6th Floor.

Boys' Juvenile Suits, 59c

9 to 10 a.m. only: Regular 89c line. Wash fabrics in dark and medium colors. Plain, plaids, checks. Button-on and belt styles. Boys' sizes 3 to 8. 4th Floor.

Boys' Shirts, Blouses, 29c

9 to 10 a.m. only: Also blouses. Factory imperfects. Wide range of new materials, patterns and colors. Sizes 8 to 15 years. 4th Floor.

Printed Crepes, 59c yd.

9 to 10 a.m. only: Printed Georgettes, Crepe de Chines in usable short lengths. Some imperfects. Silk! 2nd Floor.

S&H Green Stamps

50 Will be given with every $1.00 purchase in Fresh Meat Dept. Monday.
WALKER'S LOWER STREET FLOOR

S&H Green Stamps

65 Will be given with every $1.00 purchase of Barrett's Tea, Coffee or Cocoa Monday.
WALKER'S LOWER STREET FLOOR

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Men! Shirts $1.00

New! Hundreds of Patterns in Collar Attached and Neckband Styles! You'll want many at this low price!



New spring modes, in colors and styles that are correct! Tailored of fine broadcloths and fancies! Sizes, 14 to 17.

Men's Cotton Knit Union Suits $1.00

Long sleeves, ankle length, in fine, long wearing cotton! Cut full, made for wear. Random in color, closed crotch. Sizes, 36 to 46.

Men's Sports Hose 59c, or 2 Pairs $1.00

Good looking, mercerized cotton, with cuff tops! Ideal for wear with knickers or hiking boots. Popular colors—including browns, tans, etc. Will give excellent service! All sizes.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Men's Shoes and Oxfords

All Solid Leather with Goodyear Welts Styled for Well Groomed Men!

$3.95

In the bal or blucher last; broad, square or swing toes. In black, brown kid; tan and black calf. Excellent wearing shoe, much reduced for Monday!

WALKER'S—LOWER STREET FLOOR—MONDAY

Men! 1000 Suits

One and Two Trousers Suits! Featured for Monday! Values That Will Amaze You

Three Special Price Groups

$19.50 $24.50 and $27.50 Lines

$24.50 $29.50 and $34.50 Lines

$27.50 $34.50 and $39.50 Lines

Suits for Men, Young Men and Students!

Men's Trousers and Breeches

For Work, for Business, for Outing! 3000 Pairs!

$2.98 $3.85 and $4.85

Breeches in Cords, Whipcords and Khaki

Customers tell us that we feature the largest stock of trousers on Broadway! Choose from these three low-priced groups! All sizes.

WALKER'S—SIXTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Have Your Eyes Examined

In our Optical Department, and be assured of satisfaction.



Your Eyes Are Always Safe Here!

Newest scientific apparatus and equipment! No guess work!

—*Newest methods of Eye Examination.*
—*Expert Optometrist.*
—*Only first quality lenses used.*

Genuine First Quality Bifocal Glasses **$10**

—*Reasonable Prices.*
Let us examine your eyes and save you money on your glasses.
H. Davis, Opt. D., and Associates.

Walker's—Mezzanine Floor

AVIATION SHOW DRAWING CARD

New York Exhibition Prove Mecca of Youth

Feminine Interest Seen in Planes and Pilots

Purchase of Small Machines Feature of Affair

[Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The New York Aviation show, now under way in the Grand Central Palace, while not comparing with those held recently in Chicago and Los Angeles is nevertheless proving highly successful in number of persons attracted. It also is bringing out several important new phases of aviation.

One of the most outstanding of these is the greatly increased activity of women in flying. Such well-known pilots as Amelia Earhardt, Lady Heath, Elinor Smith, Viola Gentry, Ruth Nichols and others are very much in evidence at the show. All of them have made their mark in aviation and they certainly attract as much attention and interest at the masculine heroes of the air.

FEMININE COLORS

Plane designs and color schemes also indicate the influence of the feminine mind. Bright and harmonious colors predominate in all the new types exhibited. Accommodations for pilots and passengers also indicate new ideas of comfort and even luxury in flying.

One of the most radical departures in plane design for a number of years is the "Uncle Sam," an all-metal monoplane powered with a Packard motor. It is being exhibited by Charles A. Levine, the trans-Atlantic passenger.

The show is sponsored by the local aviators' post of the American Legion. In the office of the Legion in the Grand Central Palace is a collection of portraits of famous war aviators. Occupying a place of equal honor with Capt. Rickenbacker, Rene Fonck, Guyemeyer, Capt. Bishop and other American and Allied heroes is one of Baron Von Richthofen, the German ace. Richthofen, it will be remembered, shot down many Allied flyers but was finally brought down himself by a young Canadian pilot.

CROWDS ATTEND

Crowds have thronged the show from the first day, the attendance running around 40,000 daily, it is estimated. Practically all of these visitors have been young men and women, indicating that aviation is now in the hands of the rising generation, which is as it should be.

Exhibits of model airplane builders reveal a great advancement in refinement of design and efficiency since that memorable day in May, 1927, when Charles Lindbergh flew across the ocean.

Small light planes, designed for private owners, predominate in the exhibits and a number of them were marked "sold" at the close of the first day.

America has until now lagged behind England in the light plane field. The new types indicate that this defect in American aviation soon may be remedied.

LOCKHEED ATTRACTION

The marvelously clean lines and refined streamlining of the Lockheed Air Express, in which Capt. Frank Hawks broke the transcontinental nonstop record early this week, have attracted much attention.

Capt. Hawks has been present at this exhibit most of the time. He explained to the writer today the new type of cowling which sheaths the big rotary motor and pointed out that this allows the plane to slip through the air with so much less resistance that a gain of fifteen to twenty miles an hour in speed is effected.

STATE FAIR TO FEATURE OLD RELICS

Secretary Paine Wants Mementos of California Classic in Past Years

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Residents of Los Angeles county who have premiums or relics of California's early State fairs, or know of persons having them, are requested to communicate with Charles W. Paine, secretary-manager of the State Agricultural Society at Sacramento.

An exhibition of early fair mementos is being arranged as a feature of the seventy-fifth anniversary State Fair and Western States Exposition to be held in Sacramento August 31-September 9, this year.

Paine is especially interested in trophies pictures and premium awards of State fairs held prior to 1870. It is doubtful if anyone has relics of the first State fair held in San Francisco in 1854, Paine asserts, but it is possible there are souvenirs of the 1855 fair held in Sacramento, the 1856 fair in San Jose, the 1857 fair in Stockton and the 1858 fair in Marysville.

Last year the State Agricultural Society was presented with a silver trophy won in 1861 by T. J. McKim of San Francisco for manufacturing a steam engine. A trace was also secured of other premiums awarded in the '60's.

"We would take good care of the relics," says Paine, "and return them to the owners after the close of the exposition if they so desire. A number of persons, however, are contributing such relics to the State of California for permanent display in the Capitol building and State library."

MEXICO WELCOMES FOREIGN CONCERNS

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9. (AP)—Foreign explorations of new oil fields in Mexico is being encouraged by the Portes Gil administration. Recent legislation is designed to protect the oil men in their rights and at the same time take care of the interests of the government.

WALK-OVER'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

FINAL WEEK !

FINAL GROUPING

JUST TWO PRICES

$4.85 AND $6.85

Here is a grand and fitting climax to an event that has overflowed with noteworthy economies!

Concentrated in two groups and priced sufficiently low as to effect a total and immediate clearance! All sizes included but not in each of the many patterns and styles.

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SO. BROADWAY

USED CARS for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.

SAVAGE PLOTS TO SLAY DYOTT

Fawcett Rescuer Overhears Threats on Life

Treacherous Indian Schemes Against White Man

Explorer's Native Aides Lose Heart to Proceed

(In the fifteenth installment of Commander Dyott's story of his search for Col. Fawcett, missing explorer, he tells of overhearing Aloique's threat to kill him in the forest and the effect upon his plans.)

BY G. M. DYOTT

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Arrived at the main party's camp on the Kuluseu River, Joao Climaco decided it was necessary for him to return to his family in Cuyaba. His services with that of two other camaradas had been put at our disposal by the Brazilian government so long as we had need of them.

The original plan was to send him back after our investigations had been completed and we had turned our faces northward to Para. It was evident that the trying situation was getting beyond him and it would be unwise to detain him longer.

My plans were seriously upset by the news because I had counted on leaving him at the base camp while I followed up Col. Fawcett's trail. Some of the camaradas were beginning to grumble. They had come through weeks of excessively hard work and that always gives the microbe of discontent a chance to get hold.

Joao Climaco and his companions were responsible for much of the trouble my men complained about. If he returned it meant that new canoes would have to be found at once for us to descend the Xingu River. Four canvas boats were not equal to the task and the bark canoes were too fragile for open river work.

FIND LARGE CANOES

Searching a canoe more suitable for our purposes, Joao Climaco went downstream the following morning where we were told large canoes could be had from a neighboring tribe. He expected to return in two days and then set out for Balkari Post.

At 3 p.m., we were surprised to see him in his canoe hot-footing it back up the Kuluene. He went straight to his camp on the opposite bank and sent word over that some Indians were coming up the river in canoes and we would have no difficulty in bartering for one of them.

We put in an anxious and wearisome day. A further influx of Indians had taken place. Our sandbar swarmed with them and we never had a moment's peace. "Putzinga," meaning gifts, was the word on everyone's lips. We were unable to do a stroke of work.

Films and photographs had to remain where they were, in wet boxes covered with mildew. Repacking at the Anauqua camp up river had been postponed and although the need for attention was worse than ever we could do nothing but postpone matters again until a more opportune moment presented itself.

My thoughts were pulled in all directions — photography, radio, stores, canoe-mending, watching Indians and the greatest problem of all, my return to follow Col. Fawcett's trail in two days' time. Every possible obstacle seemed to intervene to stop me from doing the most important piece of work.

CAMARADA REBELS

The camarada I intended taking, Verissimo by name, openly rebelled against running into such a deathtrap. I soothed his fears by saying that I would take another man to keep him company. When I told Aloique of my decision he retaliated with the statement that he also had decided to take another Anauqua Indian, Matuala.

Among the few useful Indians who had collected was a man called Octomagu, an Aura Indian. His tribe was not at all friendly with the Anauquas and he repeatedly told us that Aloique was a bad character. Octomagu would point to Aloique as he sat off by himself with other members of his tribe and then shake his fists to and fro following his sign of disapproval by others indicating the killing of a man.

Of petty worries, there was an Anauqua Indian, a recent arrival in our midst, who made himself particularly obnoxious. His name was Quack Quiro and he had arrived all smiles with a basket of farinha under his arm as a peace offering. It was of good quality and as fair exchange I gave him a knife and ornaments for his wife and child. He complained that this was less than what he was accustomed to receive, so rather than argue I gave him additional presents.

As the afternoon wore on he was on hand asking where the kitchen was and when did we feed, or words to that effect. By way of answer I gave him back some of his own farinha and before we got through he and his wife had consumed most of it. Quack Quiro was a particularly objectionable type. His sleek appearance coupled with an inquisitive manner and a face that was as silly as anyone wished to see proved an aggravating combination.

MANIA FOR KNIVES

If a box was opened he would come running up to the spot to see what it contained and with a stupid grin would intimate that he knew it was full of knives which we were concealing from view. He never lost an opportunity of telling us that he wanted another knife or two and when we told him that no more was coming to him he indicated with a gesture the ever-increasing crowd.

We shook our heads. There was nothing for them either.

"Oh, yes," he would insist, "and if you don't give, they will help themselves."

As every new canoeload of Indians arrived on the sandbar this fellow would stalk across and give them an official welcome. Then he would come over and inform us and laugh as if to say, "Just wait and see."

On several occasions he bade us good-by and we sighed with relief at the thought of his going away, but it was only a bluff. He thought that if he gave up his vigil we might be more careless about opening boxes and then he might catch us in the act and so demonstrate that we had presents concealed therein.

To let him know that our boxes did not contain all his imagination suggested, I went down to the beach and opened one that I knew held only straw and some old batteries. He was close at my side when the lid opened and I gave him every opportunity to view its contents. At the same time I took out a heavy twenty-pound dry battery and thrust it into his arms as a present. He was so astonished that he let it drop on his bare feet with a thud. His face was a study I shall never forget. He thought there was some trick or possibly an evil spirit in that case because nothing I could do would persuade him to take it again.

THREATS BY ALOIQUE

In the late afternoon news reached me via the cook, Jose, that one of our Indians who understood Anauqua and also spoke some words of Portuguese had overheard Aloique talking to his companions, the gist of the conversation being that I would not get very far from our first camp; that he, Aloique, would kill me the way Fawcett had been killed and would then take everything I possessed.

While trying to interpret the meaning, I was unable to determine whether Aloique said "the way Fawcett had been killed" or "the way he had killed Fawcett;" but I am inclined to believe that the latter interpretation was correct.

This was startling news indeed. I had every reason to believe it was true. The two camaradas, Verissimo and Kalin, who were to go with me were so frightened by it that they implored me not to take them on such a perilous venture. Aloique seemed to be very impatient about getting off and wanted me not to lose any further time about it. On several occasions during the day he came over to speak to me but it was not until evening when I saw him pacing up and down the sandbar like a caged animal that I told him of my modified plans.

We would leave early the next morning, and not only two of my men, but the entire party would accompany us. He received the news in silence and without comment. I had not the slightest intention of doing this, but I was anxious to see what effect the news would have on him. Besides telling Aloique, I broadcast the news among all the Indians present so they would be thoroughly conversant with our plans.

When darkness fell I was greatly relieved to see those masses of Indians that had swarmed around us during the day fade away to the forest to sleep. They gave our sandbar a wide berth at night for the obvious reason that they could not hang their hammocks there and for the less obvious reason that insects were less troublesome in the shade of the forest than in the open spaces.

We all turned in for the night confident there would be no trouble. Our one and only tent was within a rope inclosure and the baggage safely stored out of harm's way.

(In his next article Commander Dyott tells of being besieged on a sandbar in the Kuluene River and the climax of his venture.)

Solution of Missing Explorer Near



(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Dyott's Camp on the Sandbar

It was at this camp that Commander Dyott, searching for te lost explorer, Col. Fawcett, heard of Aloique's threat to slay Dyott in the same manner in which Fawcett had been killed. Commander Dyott feels that the climax to his search through the wilds of Brazil is near.

Flood Control Plan Indorsed

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8. (AP)—General plans for refinancing the Sacramento-San Joaquin River flood control project as mapped here today by the State administration were indorsed by members of the flood control association of the two valleys.

The association instructed its president to appoint a committee to co-operate with State and Federal officials in carrying out the program of the Curry flood control bill passed last spring by Congress.

PHILIPPINE BANKING REFORM LAWS PASSED

MANILA, Feb. 9. (AP)—The Insular Senate today passed four bills designed to modernize and strengthen the banking system of the Philippines. The bills were passed by the House yesterday. Gov.-Gen. Stimson sponsored the measures. They will create a Bureau of Banking and the office of banking commissioner; regulate banking corporations; permit the lending of larger sums than the law allows at present, and authorize local banks to establish branches abroad.

EASY TERMS
Enjoy Your Radio Now and Pay for it as You Enjoy it

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Installed in Your Home Ready to Listen in No Extra Charge

Sale! R.C.A. Radiolas

Most Amazing Value! 8 Tube All Electric Super Heterodyne

Ready to Plug in Light Socket



A Handsome Console Style

$198.00

Complete with Tubes

Formerly Priced $285.00

JUST a limited number of these super-sets to go at this amazing price reduction. Radiola—the pioneer . . the standard . . the leader always in the radio world . . this is the machine on which you are offered a saving of almost one hundred dollars Monday.

They're ready for immediate delivery and deliveries will be made in the order in which orders are received . . this assures a machine to those who order early.

Here are some of the reasons why this set is such an outstanding radio bargain:

—*Beautiful Walnut-Veneered Cabinet.*
—*An All-Electric A. C. Radio without the frequent A. C. hum.*
—*Equipped with the Radiola "30-A" Loud Speaker.*
—*Extra selective.*
—*Simplicity of tuning.*
—*Wave lengths marked on the dial.*

Walker's Easy Terms

WALKER'S—RADIOS—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Featured! Good Used FURNITURE Now at New Low Prices! Bargain Basement

From 10 to 40 loads of used furniture coming into our Bargain Basement every day—as part payment on new furniture. We must move it quickly!—$50,000 worth—priced amazingly low for quick sale!

Used Furniture

. . . for Living Rooms

USED DAVENPORTS—overstuffed. Of mohair, velour, tapestry, leather. $15 to $95

USED RUGS and carpets. Every domestic weave — many Orientals. Sizes from 4.6x6.6 to 12x20 ft. $1.50 to $29.50

USED CHAIRS AND ROCKERS—Many frames and fabrics. Several overstuffed. $1.69 to $75

USED BED davenports. Long & short. Various frames and covers. $4.98 to $29.50

USED TABLES. Unusual assortment. Library, combination, and davenport tables. Various fine woods. $3.95 to $69.50

. . . for Bed Rooms

USED DRESSERS. Enamels, walnut, mahogany, maple, & other hardwoods. $4.98 to $45

USED BEDS of various kinds. Enamel, or finished in walnut, mahogany, and maple. Many sizes. $2.50 to $35

USED CHIFFONIERS—with & without mirrors. Enamel and hardwood. Great variety. $6.95 to $29.50

USED SPRINGS of every size. Link fabric, single & double deck cords. Fine values. $1 to $9.95

USED VANITY dressers, dressing table, night stands, day beds, cots, mattresses, pads, sanitary couches, box springs, mirrors, screens, and bedroom groups. $3.50 to $395

. . . for Dining Rooms

USED DINING sets—a large assortment. $10 to $395

USED DINING chairs—wood and upholstered seats. $1.50 to $6.95

USED DINING tables—square, round & oblong. Many woods & sizes. $2.50 to $35

USED TEA wagons, banquet tops, pedestals, sideboards, china cabinets & buffets. $1.50 to $95

. . . for Kitchens

USED KITCHEN chairs. Many shapes, styles, & finishes. All good values. 69c to $1.98

USED GAS ranges, many styles. 3, 4 & 5 burners. All cleaned, repaired, enameled, and tested. $9.50 to $75

Breakfast Sets

USED BREAKFAST sets in great variety. Many are redecorated. Many good styles. $12.50 to $165

Desks and Bookcases

USED DESKS and bookcases. Many styles. All attractive. $5 to $175

Free deliveries in regular delivery zones
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

BARKER BROS.
BARGAIN BASEMENT
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER & FIGUEROA

TRADE in your old Furniture now as part payment for new. Phone TR. 0771 for Appraiser.
Use Your Credit
Buy Now and Save

GOOD FURNITURE AT REASONABLE PRICES

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FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

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CONSULT Our FREE Rental Bureau — Main Floor — Houses, Apartments, Flats, Bungalows & Duplexes.
FREE Auto Service—No Obligation
Phones VA. 5693-9726; TU. 9382

Sale-Living Room Furniture



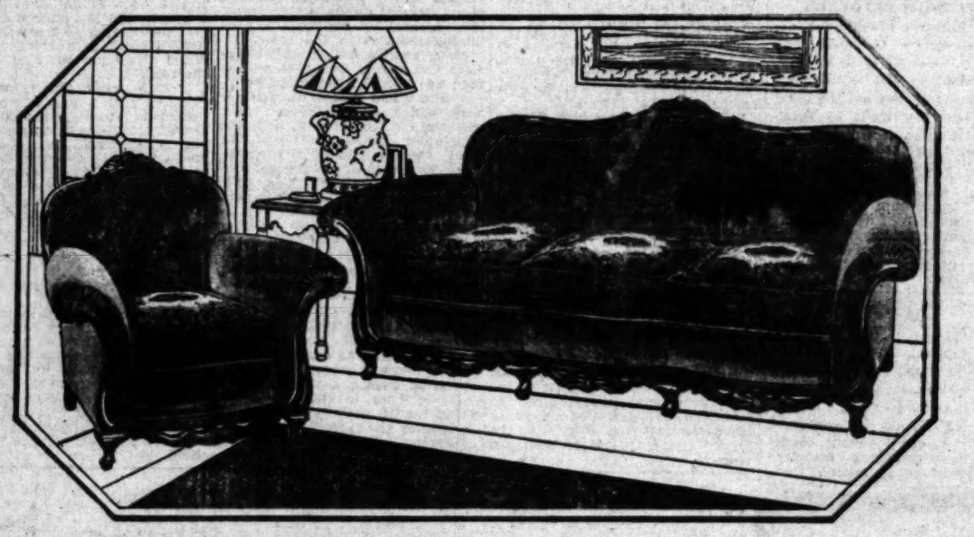
New Arrivals in

"Radio Chairs"

Designed and built to sell at a much higher price these smart "Radio" Chairs came to us from a well known maker at a bargain, which we are sharing with you. Generously fashioned chairs for the living room . . . shaped arms and turned stretchers . . . plain velour seats and choice of Jacquard, Damask, and Tapestry covered backs. A real bargain at the tempting low price of $9.85.

$9.85

Special EASY Terms



2-pc. MOHAIR & Frieze Living Room Suite

Handsome, luxuriously upholstered group consisting of large Davenport and Club Armchair . . . covered all over in 100% MOHAIR with attractive reversible cushions in Linen Frieze . . . cleverly finished with carved paneling and exposed frame. A real value.

$149.50 (2 pieces)

Special EASY Terms



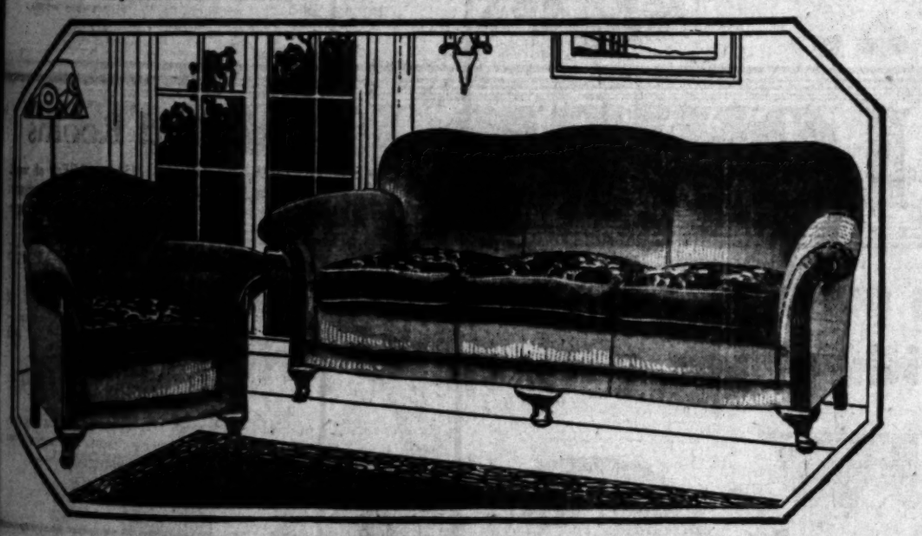
Special Factory Purchase

Occasional Chairs

Because we took all the manufacturer had, the price concession was such we can offer you this charming Chair at considerably less than the usual retail price. The shaped arms are of genuine walnut, legs of gumwood breeed with blocks of zebra wood. Choice of a wide selection of pleasing patterns in Tapestry, Jacquard and Damask coverings. A chair calculated to grace any living room.

$19.85

Rocker to Match, Same Price, $19.85.

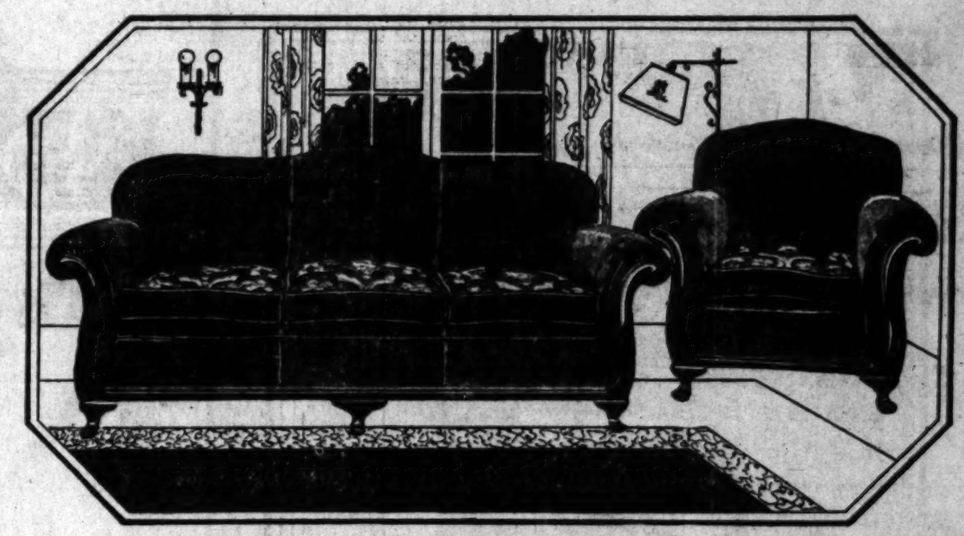


2-pc. Genuine MOHAIR Living Room Suite

Remarkable offering in genuine MOHAIR covered living room suites of correct design and substantial construction. Nachman spring-filled loose cushions with multi-color Jacquard reverse . . . hardwood frame and arm paneling. Wonderfully attractive value.

$99.50 (2 pieces)

Special EASY Terms



2-piece Plain Velour Living Room Suite

An outstanding example of this store's values in dependable living room furniture. Full fashioned Davenport and Armchair to match . . . covered in soft Beaver color plain velour with tapestry reverse spring-filled cushions . . . hardwood frame and paneling.

$59.50 (2 pieces)

Special EASY Terms

MATTRESS *SALE!*



Extraordinary Value

Kapok Mattress

Well made, non-spread 35-lb. Japan Kapok Floss Mattress, ribbon tie, 4 rows of stitching . . . a soft springy mattress that will assure peaceful, restful sleep. Either full size or twin size in your choice of a beautiful selection of sateen ticks. Profit by this chance to secure a really good mattress at a genuine saving.

$21.50

Special EASY Terms

Double Deck Coil Spring

Full size—full size—designed for comfort and built for service—Special value .....

$9.75

Latest All Electric Radios
New ATWATER KENT Models
RCA Radiolas
Famous BALKITE RADIO

SPECIAL PURCHASE *SALE* OF BEDROOM SUITES



3-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

—Choice of VANITY or DRESSER with Chest of Drawers and full size Bed. Special value, due to a carload purchase.
In construction and finish, this handsome Bedroom Furniture compares with any you'll see at considerably higher prices. Beautifully finished in Walnut Veneer with decorative mahogany overlay. At this special price you may choose either the Vanity or Dresser with Chest and full size Bed. Special Easy Terms.

$79.50 (Three Pieces)

Your Old Bedroom Suite Accepted as Part Payment

RUGS— *Sale* Prices!



Special EASY Terms

9x12 ft. Seamless Axminster

Rugs—high grade—all perfect—Choice of a pleasing selection of patterns and colorings—special...

$29.75

9x12 ft. Royal Wilton Rugs

—the regular $150 Wiltons known everywhere for their superior quality—Some perfect—some have slight imperfections.....

$89.50

$8.50 Wilton Broadloom Carpet

—9 ft. and 12 ft. widths in the popular heather taupe color—suitable for any room—special per square yard .....

$5.95

Other Rugs at Special Prices

Spanish Pottery Vase Lamp

Choice of three distinctive shapes—two-lamp mounting—bronzed metal base—completely wired "Wonder Value" .....

$4.85

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724-726-728 S. Broadway

FEDERAL ROAD DEMAND MADE

Western States Get Plea to Back $3,500,000 Bill

Coolidge Plan to Cut Yearly Amount Opposed

Senators Oddie and King Go to Bat for Measure

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 9. (AP)—Highway departments of western public land States were appealed to today by Henry H. Blood, president of the Western Association of State Highway Officials, to throw their influence behind the Colton-Oddie bill pending in Congress to appropriate $3,500,000 a year for the next three years for construction of highways over Federal reservations.

His action followed receipt of advices that President Coolidge has asked that the amount be cut to $1,000,000 a year. Senator Oddie of Nevada declared he is disposed to refuse to accept the suggested reduction, even if it proves necessary to hold up action on the bill until the next Congress.

"I consider this or any other proposed reduction an indignity to the welfare of our western country," said Senator Oddie.

Senator King of Utah telegraphed that he has urged the Director of the Budget and the President to approve the entire amount provided for in the bill.

Mr. Blood declared the proposed $1,000,000 appropriation is altogether too small when divided among the eleven Western States affected and telegraphed the western highway officials a request to urge their Congressional delegates to use all means to obtain the full amount of the bill.

POWER INQUIRY DELAYED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Resumption of hearings in the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of power utilities, scheduled for the 4th inst., has been postponed to an unannounced date.

DONOVAN PROSPECT SHIFTS

Selection as Secretary of War Deemed Likely if He Fails to Get Attorney-Generalship

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—William F. Donovan, World War veteran and at present first assistant to Atty.-Gen. Sargent, now looms as the most likely candidate for the post of Secretary of War in the Hoover Cabinet. It had been assumed that Mr. Donovan was slated for the Attorney-Generalship, but recent developments are believed to have minimized his chances for that post.

While it is possible that Secretary of War Davis may be chosen to succeed himself by President-elect Hoover, indications now are that he will be given an important post in the diplomatic service if he is retained in the next administration.

Asst. Atty.-Gen. Donovan was widely boomed to head the Department of Justice after Hoover's nomination at Kansas City last June. In recent weeks, however, much opposition has been registered against him by dry organizations and the Ku Klux Klan. It is said that several of the more influential dry leaders have opposed the Donovan appointment largely because of the belief that Mr. Hoover will transfer prohibition enforcement to the Department of Justice.

President-elect Hoover is reported as desirous of having Mr. Donovan in an important post in his Cabinet, and if he is found unavailable for the Justice post, his friends believe he will be made the next Secretary of War.

If Mr. Donovan is eliminated as a possible successor for Atty.-Gen. Sargent, it is believed that one of Hoover's old friends will get the post. The name of Silas H. Strawn of Chicago has been mentioned as a likely possibility.

SOUTHERN POSSIBILITY

Under the general rule that major favors will not be extended to Southern States now embroiled in patronage scandals, Washington hears that neither Texas, Florida nor Virginia will be represented in the Cabinet, but that Stuart Cramer, North Carolina textile man, engineer, and Naval Academy graduate, is to be selected as the southern representative in the next administration.

Mr. Cramer, according to persons who have talked with the President-elect, has been chosen for the Secretary of the Navy.

The North Carolina textile man did more than any southern Republican to put the Old North State and Tennessee into the Hoover column in November. It is believed that his appointment will dispose of the question that has been bothering some of the Hoover advisers—how the South's break from Democracy to Hoover would be recognized.

SELECTIONS REPORTED

Walter F. Brown of Ohio, first assistant Secretary of Commerce, and William N. Doak of West Virginia, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, are the latest Cabinet selections made by President-elect Hoover, according to current reports here today.

Mr. Brown is slated, according to Washington friends of the President-elect, to become Postmaster-General, succeeding Postmaster-General New of Indiana. Mr. Doak is scheduled, according to the same sources, to be named Secretary of Labor to succeed James J. Davis of Pennsylvania.

SENATE PASSES PARK BOUNDARY PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The Senate today passed and sent to the House a resolution to create a commission to decide on proposed changes of the southeastern, southern and southwestern boundary lines of Yellowstone National Park.

HEBREW UNION MEETS TODAY

Delegates Reach Bay City for Convention

Board Chairman Vogelstein Sounds Keynote

Says Church Must Keep Up With Science

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Members of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and a companion organization, the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, assembled today from all sections of the country to open a five-day convention here tomorrow.

Executive board sessions will begin at the Hotel St. Francis with a dinner to both men and women visitors. In the evening both organizations will join in a religious service at the Temple Sherith Israel.

Ludwig Vogelstein, chairman of the executive board of the union, arrived here today from New York, and sounded the keynote of the convention thought.

"The Union of American Hebrew Congregations was founded and is striving to combine modern life with its advances in the sciences with the traditions of our forefathers," said Vogelstein.

"The problem of the church today—any church —is to keep pace with modern science and modern thought."

GREEK DEBT FUNDING UP TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—A bill providing for the settlement of the Greek war debt of $18,125,000 to the United States was passed today by the Senate and sent to President Coolidge. The measure stipulates that the debt shall be funded over a period of sixty-two years.

MILLION 'RAILROAD KINGS' FOUND

Everybody in United States Apparently Craves to Be Head of Colorado Line That's Offered Free to Anyone Who Can Make It Pay

DENVER (Colo.) Feb. 9. (AP)—What this country has is too many potential railroad operators. Take that from the officials of the Colorado and Southern Railroad.

"Such a business," murmurs J. L. Rice, general counsel for the road, whose task it is to wade through the avalanche of letters, telegrams and postal cards that have followed the announcement by a vice-president of the road that its 158-mile slightly used Leadville branch will be presented to any one who will operate it.

"Does any one want a railroad? Is there any one who doesn't?" This, too, from Mr. Rice.

The Colorado and Southern wishes to abandon the Leadville branch which it asserts has not been operated profitably for some time because of the wane of the mining industry in the State.

At a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission the road was offered free-gratis to anyone who would operate it, together with sufficient locomotives, cars, stations, etc., to equip it, with the stipulation that when, if ever, the road was abandoned, the equipment be returned to the railroad for salvage purposes. This offer later was ratified at a directors' meeting of the road in New York.

"Carpenters, preachers, actresses, housewives, boys, brakemen and bums, practically everybody but Rip Van Winkle and President Coolidge, wants the road," this also from Mr. Rice.

Applications have arrived from every State in the Union.

From Sweethome, Or., a gentleman wrote that he and his brother are not "busy at present and would not mind owning a railroad."

An inventor in Clawson, Mich., would use the road to test his "new discoveries on a fuelless motor."

"Pay my board and room and buy me two suits of clothes for three years and I will make the branch line pay. Don't know railroading but am intelligent, a worker, 31, and unmarried," wired a Boston man.

A Seaside (Cal.) applicant would accept the road "because railroading has always been my ideal as a way to accomplish something—and I do not own any railroads now."

"Our oldest son is 7 years of age and at his birth a professor said he was cut out for a president or a railroad magnate, so you can see why we asked to be given a chance," writes a Chicago woman.

A Baptist minister from Pennsylvania who apparently does not believed everything he reads, "would take the branch line if the offer is as represented in the newspapers."

"I am the mother for that unwanted child," asserts a woman from Council Bluffs, Iowa. "I am a woman and my pride would keep me from failing to make the road pay. Have a good many relations and I would put them to work on the road."

From Sausalito, Cal., came an application from a man who has been "railroad waterboy, brakeman, conductor, telephone lineman, locomotive wiper, machinist and blacksmith helper, painter, traffic detail man, automobile salesman, boilermaker and carpenter, with baseball intermittently throughout."

A Chicago stenographer who admits she is "young and not bad looking" would have the road.

From Santa Barbara, Cal., a 15-year-old boy wrote in what was described as the only practical letter of the lot.

"I am very much interested in railroading, although I am only 15 years of age. Inclosed is a stamped envelope and I would like to know where I would get the capital to run it if you were to give it to me."

And so on, ad infinitum, from those who would be owners of one slightly used railroad.

"Such a business!" this from Mr. Rice.

REDS SIGN PACT WITH NEIGHBORS

Four Nations Join Russia in Protocol Against War

MOSCOW, Feb. 9. (AP)—Soviet Russia this evening signed with four neighboring countries a protocol making immediately effective among themselves the terms of the Kellogg pact for renunciation of war. Maxim Litvinoff, assistant Commissar of Foreign Affairs, signed for Russia, Minister Patek, for Poland, Minister Osolsk for Latvia, Minister Belyama for Estonia, and Rumanian Minister to Poland Devilla signed for his country.

The signing was converted into a peace demonstration participated in by countries which since the end of the World War have been considered as perpetually in danger of new military conflicts.

GIGANTIC RING SM...

Liquor Enterp... Cover S...

TRENTON (N. J.) ... Smashing of a ... prise, which ... extends from ... ton, with ... was reported here ... agents, working ... from the Treasury ... Washington. They ... men in a ... five warrants for ... and predicted a ... score more over the ... William L. ... Treasury Department ... New York said that ... principal cities in ... the country would ...

Mrs. C. E. ... just opened a ... at Nottingham, Eng.

RUPTURE Expert ... Los Ang...

Rupture is not a tear or breach in the abdomen as commonly ... dilation or stretching of a natural opening due to weakness ... permit the viscera to protrude, therefore nothing to knit or ... lieved, and same will contract or close if the contents be kept ... ing is never larger than a nickel, seldom larger than a ... big pads to cover small opening or wear trusses where the ... the opening is, as every one does? Any rupture can be held ... pencil. The smaller the Rupture, the greater the danger ... cut to retain. Incisional Rupture (resulting from operation) ... and complicated as well as a positive and permanent injury.

"Zeely Spermatic Shield" will not only retain any case of ... but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. ... ment over all former methods—exemplifying features ... preciable and withstanding any strain or position, no matter ... Large or difficult cases, or incisional ruptures (following ... ited. This instrument received the only award in Boston ... results without surgery, injections, medical treatment or ... Supplied to the late Dr. Edward Shippen, former Medical ... also to Surg. Gen.'s Bureau, U. S. Naval Hospital—Pens. ... FRAUD WARNING—Beware of IMPOSTORS falsely claiming ... or any other connection with me or my establishment, or ... their imitation worthless and valueless. To those ... special consideration and assistance.

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before ... and State Courts—F. H. ZEELEY, 1217 W. Dearborn Street, Chicago.

"If you want done what the rest cannot ..."

F. H. ZEELEY, himself, is now permanently at the

ALEXANDRIA HOTEL, LOS ANGELES

This Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Hours: 10 A.M. to 3 P.M daily. Also 7:30 to 9 P.M. Monday and ...

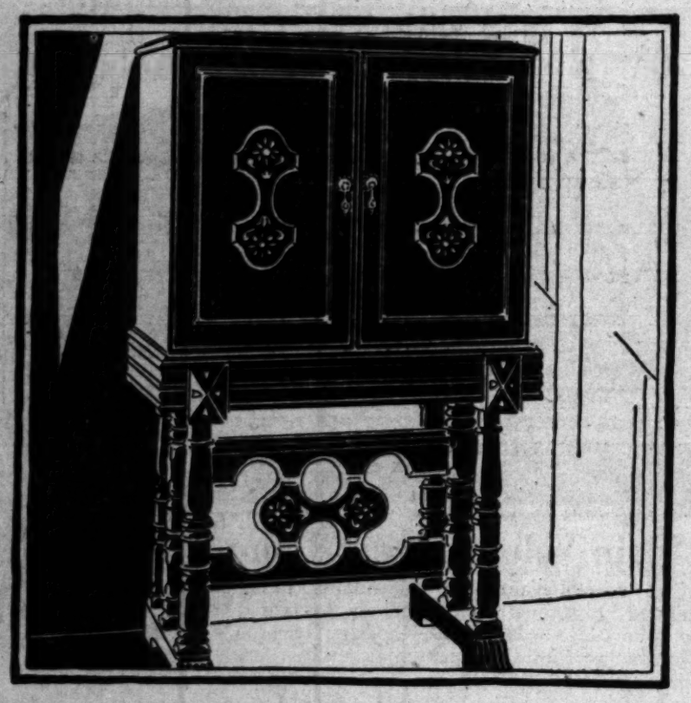
Will demonstrate without charge or fit them, if desired.

Established Philadelphia—Chicago—Kansas City—Boston, Etc.

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$40 ALLOWANCE

on your old radio (four to six tubes) or cabinet phonograph, as first payment on Model 1004, only, of Barker Bros.' Invincible



INVINCIBLE RADIO

An Invincible—the radio of super tone quality—with a dynamic speaker specially designed for the home, featured here in a handsome Spanish period encasement that leads the list of Invincible models in popularity! A furniture unit of such beauty as to complement the finest of interior plans.

The Price—the Allowance—the Terms

Invincible, Model 1004	$247.50
Allowance on your old radio	40.00
Balance in cash or convenient monthly payments	$207.50

Newest all electric type; an A. C. operating from the light socket. Simple to operate—one dial—calibrated in wave lengths with visible log of stations. Dynamic power speaker that reproduces every tone with surprising realism. High selectivity! A superior radio in every respect.

Hollywood Store 6834 Hollywood Boulevard Hollywood

BARKER BROS.

Los Angeles Store Seventh Street Flower and Figueroa



At...

NEW LOWER PRICES

Plymouth presents even greater contrasts with other cars in its price range

NOW.. $655

AND UPWARDS

F. O. B. FACTORY

Now Plymouth—Chrysler Motors' car in the lowest-priced field—comes to you at substantially lower prices—with *quality advanced to even higher levels* and with all the beauty, full-size and economy which have been responsible for Plymouth's sweeping public acceptance in the lowest-priced field.

No other car in its class gives Plymouth's inherent economy—translated both in terms of lower gas and oil consumption, and lower unkeep expense due to Chrysler's master engineering of the simple, sturdy engine and rugged chassis construction.

No other car at anywhere near its price offers Plymouth's full-size, its marked safety of control due to weatherproof hydraulic four-wheel brakes, and its characteristic Chrysler power, speed and pick-up.

To see the new Plymouth is to pronounce it beautiful beyond any car with which it may be compared. To ride in it is to recognize quickly why Plymouth is everywhere conceded today's greatest value in the low-priced field.

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695.

All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

PLYMOUTH

A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

The New Plymouth, at Its New Lower Prices, Is on Display at the Following Locations:

Asahi Garage, 326 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles

Hollywood Pilgrim Motors, Inc., 5610 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood

Norman, Inc., 1640-1702 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles

L-S Motor Sales Co., 2738 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles

(In Other Cities)

Alhambra—Lingle Motor Co.
Anaheim—Henry A. Baldwin
Barstow—C. M. Pate
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. S. Danielson
Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt
Culver City—Johnston & Waters
Downey—Sam F. Heiner
El Monte—R. D. Sparks
Fullerton—Henry W. Baldwin
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert G. Record
Huntington Pk.—Security Motors, Inc.
Inglewood—S. E. Savage
Long Beach—R. O. Gould
Lynwood—J. L. Johnson
Monrovia—Sherman J. McQueen
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
North Hollywood—Browning Motors
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Palm Springs—Garage El Mirador
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—Lincoln Derbin
Redondo Beach—S. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—L. J. Hayes
San Fernando—C. O. Alton Co.
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. R. Corda
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld Co.
Santa Ana—O. A. Haley, Inc.
Santa Barbara—Chas. R. Johnston Co.
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur Brown
Santa Paula—Smith Motors
South Pasadena—Thomas L. Gilbert
Van Nuys—Thomas L. Gilbert
Ventura—R. E. Bell
Whittier—A. Albert Burke
Wilmington—Fenton E. Gilbert

Transcontinental Air

TRANSCONTINENTAL Air Transport, Inc. was organized to operate tri-motored passenger transport planes in connection with the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe Railroads, between New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

It has been announced that a coast-to-coast service will be inaugurated between ... Jan 1st and May 15th next—saving of two days.

The Santa Fe and Pennsylvania Railroads and the Wright and Curtiss Airplane Companies are ... to be the principle stockholders. Numbered among the company's executive personnel are the famous Col. Chas A. Lindbergh.

Listed on New York Curb Exchange

To believe this stock offers every reasonable promise of substantial advance

Buy Trans-Air Now! Pay

20% Down

and the balance in 20 convenient monthly installments.

Buy Practically Any Listed Stock on this Convenient Plan

Call at our Office, Phone or mail coupon

Please send me details about Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc. and your time payment purchase plan.

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Why Thousands Have ... the Dr. Clayton E. Wee... Method of Inexpen...



Two large groups ... riving great value ... Wheeler Glandular ...

FIRST, those ... or incurable disea... health is slipping ... vous, tired, rundow... pains and ailments, ... ciency, their pow... growing old before ...

To them the ... tion as evolved ... to an avenue to a new lease on jo...

SECOND, are those who are ... sufferers from many ailments—... who have tried almost every treat... tion without relief, and, as a conse... have despaired of ever again enjo...

In such cases, the patient's att... as to probable benefit they may ... to the contrary.

Favorable reaction ensues with... cases, and frequently, almost unbe... within thirty days in relief of chro...

WHEN A TESTIMONI...

The sufferer seeking health recov... ing much value in what some other ... state in praise of any form of treatm... In the hundreds of letters from fo... in praise of the great benefits had ... ensuing, are many who will gladly ... verification of this scientific advance... ing the body organism, feeling it t... addresses will be given on request.

"My Improvement is One o... tions of My Entire Life."

It isn't possible for me to put in... I have had from the gland transplan... provement is one of the greatest satis... years I have been a victim of insom... ness. My heart was almost constan... faint, when excited a little more than ... Most of my life I have been anae... and too many ills to mention beside ...

MRS. J. ...

"Am 1000% Better—Feel ... Surgical Operation."

Believe me when I say that I a... very way. Am much stronger, and ... feel that I have returned to the u... nerves were discarded for stronger ... stomach trouble which developed a short... time. Breath is very much better and ... general appearance. My hearing is impr... nerves of long standing.

H. ...

"My Blood Pressure Has Be... 180," writes Patient Past ...

Before I commenced to take yo... speech, I could not sleep, being in su... pains, and had fainting spells during ... been reduced from over 200 to less t... much better. Am past 70 ye... wonderful change from my former ... treatment and believe I will be ... before for ten years.

No Charge for Consultati... Sent Free to Th...

Dr. Wheeler makes no charge for ... appointment be made in advance, when ... telephone Washington 2211. Callers ... booklet, "Health and Vitali... may be had by mail. Office hours, 8 ... 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Office one-half block off ... From downtown take westbound "P" ... at Wilshire boulevard and walk ½ block ...

Office and Research Dept., D... 5173 Wilshire Blvd., ... San Francisco Office ...

HAVANA STARTS WAR ON CATS

Cuban City Looking for Hamelin's Pied Piper to Lead Felines from Town

HAVANA, Feb. 9. (AP)—Havana is looking for a Pied Piper to save the city from cats. Stories of marauding felines who raid homes and grocery stores have indicated serious congestion of the cat population.

The city authorities are considering measures designed to exterminate all except those of good family and unblemished reputation. The only opposition to this project has come from those who argue that cats are better than rats but this was due largely to stringent measures by police and military, who broke up every sign of a group and herded individuals of the two factions away from each other.

Up to midnight there had been no further trouble in any of the disturbed areas. The streets were deserted, except for passing patrols.

Authorities are apprehensive of the morrow, sensing that the intensity of feeling between the warring Hindus and Pathans has not subsided entirely.

There was a wild disturbance at Kalbadevi this afternoon. It was quelled by troops, but only after four rioters had been shot dead and several others wounded.

In striving to keep the streets cleared, the authorities forbade all loitering between the hours of 7 p.m. and 6 a.m. No groups of more than five persons each were allowed to assemble in public places. Suspicious characters were arrested.

Transamerica Will Organize London Branch

WILMINGTON (Del.) Feb. 8. (AP) Stockholders of the Transamerica Corporation in annual meeting here today voted to organize a British company with headquarters in London, approved an increase in authorized capital of $1,250,000,000, and elected W. W. Garthwaeite, president of the Oakland (Cal.) Bank, a director of the Transamerica Corporation.

Dividend plans were not divulged, although it was hinted that the company may adopt a policy of paying dividends entirely in stock. Any action must wait until the meeting of the board of directors the 15th inst.

Trapped Eagle Shows Fight

LEMOORE, Feb. 9.—Norman Wilson, a local trapper, recently met with a peculiar mishap. He found that an eagle had been caught in one of his traps on the west side of Kings county, and in attempting to liberate the bird it thrust its talons through the fleshy part of his left hand, inflicting a wound that required the attention of a local surgeon.

HOTEL STABBER TO SURRENDER

Walter Sutcliffe Will Give Up in San Francisco

Enraged Husband Prepares to Appear Tomorrow

Local Man Trapped Wife in Room With Musician

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Walter J. Sutcliffe, Los Angeles hotel man, sought by police for the stabbing of Carl Bengston, a musician, whom he trapped in a hotel room here with Mrs. Sutcliffe last Tuesday, will surrender to the authorities Monday, Attorney John J. Taffe revealed today.

Taffe told detectives his information came through "other interested parties" and that he has no knowledge of the accused man's whereabouts. Following Taffe's announcement, police today expressed the opinion that Sutcliffe has not left San Francisco for Los Angeles as they first believed but is in hiding somewhere near here.

Two operatives of the Burns Detective Agency are charged with aiding Sutcliffe in his attack on Bengston and are awaiting trial. Bengston was stabbed several times by the infuriated Sutcliffe, who, police said, attempted to mutilate the musician when the raiders entered the hotel room.

Alameda Judge Given Place on Law Committee

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Superior Judge Homer R. Spence of Alameda county, former private secretary to Gov. Young, has been named a member of the 1930 national legislative committee of the American Legion by National Commander Paul V. McNutt.

The other members of the committee which will handle the American Legion's program of legislation at Washington are John Thomas Taylor, Washington; John H. Sherburne, Brooklyn; Oscar Algren, Indiana; Kenneth F. Cramer, Connecticut; O. L. Bodenhamer, Arkansas, and Milo J. Warner, Ohio.

One of the principal measures which the committee will sponsor at the present session will be the universal draft bill, providing for the drafting of capital and labor as well as soldiers and sailors.

Judge Spence, the California member of the committee, is one of the leading jurists of the State. Prior to his selection to be private secretary to Gov. Young, from which position he was named to the Bench, Spence was a member of the Legislature.

BORDER BARS TO GO HIGHER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Recommendation for an increase of 500 in the personnel of the customs border patrol is expected to be included in a report by E. W. Camp, commissioner of customs, now being prepared for Secretary Mellon.

Camp, whose survey is one of Mr. Mellon's preparations for telling Congress what he considers necessary to strengthen prohibition enforcement, also is expected to suggest an increase or 200 in the number of customs inspectors assigned to the port of New York.

At present the customs border force numbers approximately 532 men of which 380 are assigned to the Canadian border, 135 to the Mexican border and the remainder to scattered posts throughout the country.

Camp has taken the position that both the Canadian and Mexican border patrols are inadequate.

Colombia Police Balk Red Plot

BOGOTA (Colombia) Feb. 9. (AP) Police today reported the discovery of a Communist plot to march on the cities of Cirardot, Medellin, Barranquilla and Cali. Twenty persons were arrested, including, Tomas Uribe Marquez, head of the Social Revolutionary party and Senorita Enriquete Cuella, secretary of the same party.

The arrested leaders are reported to have gone on a hunger strike. The police also reported the discovery of bombs and explosives. The country was quiet and the general public did not appear to attach much importance to the arrests.

Booth's Court Fight Bewailed

LONDON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The Salvation Army High Council has been notified that Col. Walter Jenkins "on behalf of the whole staff of the Salvation Army in the United States," has sent Gen. Bramwell Booth a cablegram deprecating his action in resorting to the law courts in his fight against deposition.

The cablegram is stated to have declared that it was his supreme trust to preserve the integrity of the army and it was a pledge for wholehearted support of the high council.

ELECTED AS DIRECTORS

HANFORD, Feb. 1.—The following were elected unanimously directors of the Kaweah Delta Water Conservation District, at the election held Wednesday: Charles A. Kimball, Hanford; C. H. Slaughter and Walter Parr, Tulare and J. N. Hagler, Visalia. The district embraces Tulare and a portion of Kings county.

Investigate Your Investment

Nick Harris says: Before investing your savings consult Our Bureau of Financial Research to prevent loss later. Nick Harris, Detectives, WE. 8331, 272 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

GRADE CROSSING COSTS LAID OUT

City, County and Espee to Share Glendale Expense

Rail Board Order Includes Los Feliz Project

Brand Highway Separation Also Ordered

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (AP)—The Railroad Commission in a decision today apportioned the cost of two grade separations near Los Angeles which will cost approximately $870,000.

The Southern Pacific Railroad must pay half the cost of the $400,000 grade separation on Los Feliz Boulevard between Los Angeles and Glendale, which is described by the commission as the "most traveled grade crossing in the country." Los Angeles county must pay 25 per cent and Glendale and the city of Los Angeles 12½ per cent each.

The cost of the second grade crossing, to be built on the Glendale-Brand highway, at a cost of $470,000 is divided in a similar manner. Maintenance of the crossings is divided equally between the railroad and the two municipalities. Another crossing between the Southern Pacific and the Pacific Electric Railway, which is estimated to cost $57,000, is to be divided between the two railroads.

The crossings will eliminate two of the most traveled crossings of the State, the decision states. Those concerned are given 120 days to file answers to the decisions.

TALKIE ALLEE SAME MELICAN

Sound Film Introduced in China Draws Large Attendance

SHANGHAI (China) Feb. 9. (AP)—American talking motion pictures were introduced in China tonight. The theater in the international settlement was filled with an enthusiastic audience.

There was a sound newsreel and a feature picture equipped with Radio Corporation of America photo-sound devices.

NARCOTIC CONTROL CONFERENCE CALLED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The Narcotic Rehabilitation Association today announced it has called an international conference to be held in New York in November to consider a program for suppression and control of narcotics.

These are the Days to Test the Validity of
GAS STEAM HEAT
Hammel
EACH HAMMEL RADIATOR A COMPLETE STEAM HEATING PLANT



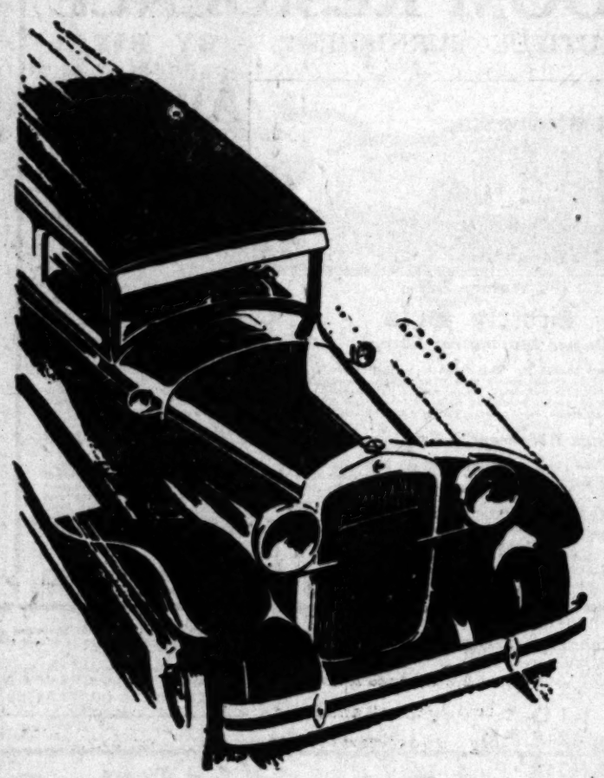
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HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

ESSEX THE CHALLENGER

Twice now . . *in 30 days* . . production has had to be increased

76 Advanced Features Include: Power increased 24%—Above 70 miles an hour top speed—60 miles an hour all day—Four hydraulic shock absorbers—New type double action four-wheel brakes—Large, fine bodies—Easier steering—Greater economy.



How quickly motordom recognizes outstanding value! In the case of Essex the Challenger its acceptance is the talk everywhere.

In its tens of thousands of demonstrations there is conclusive proof that it truly is a challenger that wins. Twice now—in 30 days—production has had to be increased.

Every day in more than five thousand Essex salesrooms motorists are appraising its looks. On the road they are revealing it in getaway and hill climbing. Its better than 70 miles an hour is proved over and over again by thousands of cars. And that such performance will endure is proved by any number of demonstrations of 60 miles an hour all day long.

These are but a few of the 76 advantages you will find in Essex the Challenger. Go inspect the others and do what a million Super-Six owners have been invited to do. Pit it against anything motordom has to offer.

Hear the radio program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" every Friday evening.

Over KFI
7 to 7:30

A BIG FINE SUPER SIX YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN

$695 AND UP AT FACTORY

Coach . . $695 — Standard Sedan $795
2-Pass. Coupe . 695 — Town Sedan . 850
Phaeton . . 725 — Roadster . . 850
Coupe . . . . — Convertible Coupe . 895

(with rumble seat)
Standard Equipment includes 4 hydraulic shock absorbers—4-wheel brakes—all gauges—electric clock—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—dome light—license bracket—robe rail—cowl ventilator—electric windshield cleaner—controls on steering wheel—motor on rubber—theft-proof locks—disappearing step plates—dual trumpet horns—bumpers front and rear—spare tire carrier and tire cover—tire gauge—tool kit—all bright parts chromium plated.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California
932 So. Hope St. TRinity-5611

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

GLENN B. AUSTIN MOTOR CO. ..... 3944 Pasadena Ave.
DOMENICH BASSO ..... 1201 N. Broadway
BELVEDERE MOTOR CO. ..... 3547 E. 1st St.
BLODGETT MOTORS CO. ..... 3812 S. Central Ave.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM ..... 1400 S. Figueroa St.
CHAFFEY & KAIL ..... 5737 S. Central Ave.
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO. ..... 4750 S. Broadway
JOHN W. LANE ..... 7726 S. Vermont Ave.
JERRY LYNCH ..... 118 N. Western Ave.
MARKET AUTO SALES CO. ..... 1020 Crocker St.
J. B. MELVIN MOTOR CAR CO. ..... 989 S. Western Ave.
MESA MOTORS ..... 8355 Angeles Mesa Dr.
F. B. MILLER ..... 1643 S. Figueroa St.
HERBERT R. MILLER ..... 3484 W. Washington St.
FRED H. SCHREINER ..... 3909 S. Vermont Ave.
SMITH-STANTON, INC. ..... 1901 W. 7th St.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Bryan-Brokhausen ..... 339 W. Main St.
ARCADIA—Harold E. Harwood ..... 134 E. Huntington Dr.
BEVERLY HILLS—Walter M. Murphy Motors .. 1300 Santa Monica Blvd.
COMPTON—Webb & Morgan Motors ..... 102 E. Palm St.
COVINA—J. H. Fraser ..... 116 School St.
CULVER CITY—C. Earl Bolin ..... 8170 Washington Blvd.
DOWNEY—Downey Motor Co. ..... North Crawford St.
EAGLE ROCK—G. O. Westerlund ..... 2101 Colorado Blvd.
E. SAN GABRIEL—Bo-lew's Auto Service ..... 811 E. Broadway
EL MONTE—George W. Beeson ..... 515 W. Main St.
GARDENA—Security Service Garage ..... 1238 Farm
GLENDALE—Walter M. Murphy Motors ..... 240 S. Brand Blvd.
GLENDORA—A. C. Jenkins ..... 224 W. Foothill Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—Walter M. Murphy Motors .... 6250 Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—H. L. Crockett ..... 5815 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors ..... 6023 Pacific Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—Inglewood Motors ..... 1125 S. Market St.
LANCASTER—Jan Garage ..... Antelope Ave.
LA VERNE—Morrison Garage ..... 121 W. 3rd St.
LONG BEACH—Walter M. Murphy Motors .... 1110 American Ave.
MONROVIA—A. R. Taggart ..... 120 S. Lemon St.
MONTEBELLO—Montebello Motor Co. ..... 600 Whittier Blvd.
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co. ..... 2153 E. Verdugo Rd.
MONTEREY PARK—F. G. Wheeler ..... 523 W. Garvey Ave.
N. HOLLYWOOD—N. Hollywood Motors ..... 5400 Lankershim Blvd.
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors ..... 247 W. Colorado St.
POMONA—Earl R. Thompson ..... 251 N. Garey Ave.
REDONDO BEACH—Bert F. Gibbs ..... 200 S. Pacific
SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks ..... 209 S. Maclay Ave.
SAN PEDRO—Henderson Motor Co. ..... 430b and Pacific
SANTA MONICA—Verde W. Wood, Inc. ..... 122 Santa Monica Blvd.
SIERRA MADRE—Clay R. Angle
SOUTH PASADENA—Hogg Motor Co. ..... 1000 Fair Oaks Ave.
TUJUNGA—Wiley Auto Supply Co.
VAN NUYS—Ray Brooks ..... Delano and Van Nuys Blvd.
VENICE—Venice Motors, Inc. ..... 110 Washington Blvd.
WATTS—Fred Cregg ..... 1857 East 103rd St.
WHITTIER—George F. Wigar ..... 312 Philadelphia St.

Why Thousands Have Been Attracted to Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler Simple Gland Method of Inexpensive Treatment



Two large groups of men and women are deriving great value from the Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler glandular treatment.

FIRST, those who, altho having no serious or incurable disease or injury, feel that their health is slipping from them, that they are nervous, tired, rundown, suffering with numerous pains and ailments, losing their sleep, their efficiency, their power of endurance, and are growing old before their time.

To them the simple, knifeless gland operation as evolved and perfected by Dr. Wheeler is synonymous to a new lease on joyous living.

SECONDLY, are those who are either semi-chronic or chronic sufferers from many ailments—other than of germ origin—who have tried almost every treatment brought to their attention without relief, and, as a consequence, are disheartened and have despaired of ever again enjoying normal health.

In such cases, the patient's attitude is one of extreme doubt as to probable benefit they may derive, their conviction being to the contrary.

Favorable reaction ensues within twenty-four hours in many cases, and frequently, almost unbelievable results were enjoyed within thirty days in relief of chronic conditions.

WHEN A TESTIMONIAL IS VALUABLE.

The sufferer seeking health recovery naturally hesitates in placing much value in what some other sufferer of a similar ailment may say in praise of any form of treatment.

In the hundreds of letters from former patients who have written in praise of the great benefits had through the Dr. Wheeler gland method, are many who will gladly see and talk with the honest inquirer. Many of this scientific advancement in normalizing and revitalizing the body organism, feeling it their duty to do so. Names and addresses will be given on request.

"My Improvement is One of the Greatest Satisfactions of My Entire Life."

It isn't possible for me to put into words the marvelous results that have come from the gland transplantation at your hands. My improvement is one of the greatest satisfactions of my entire life. For years I have been a victim of insomnia due to an alarming nervous condition. My heart was almost constantly in palpitation, and I would get quite excited a little more than usual.

Most of my life I have been anaemic. Poor appetite, constipation and many other ills to mention beset my days and nights.

MRS. J. A. NELSON, San Francisco

"Fully 1000% Better—Feel Certain I Will Escape a Surgical Operation."

Before you when I say that I am a thousand per cent better in every way. Am much stronger, and my eyesight has improved to a point that I have returned to the use of glasses fitted in 1915, and have not worn for stronger ones some years back. A prospective operation which developed a short time before I came to take the treatment has improved very much better and feel certain I will escape a surgical operation. My hearing is improved of deafness caused by catarrhal condition.

H. S. RICHARDSON, Stockton.

"My Blood Pressure Has Been Reduced from 200 to 160—Arrives Patient Past 70.

Before I commenced to take your treatments I was a nervous wreck; could not sleep, being in such highly nervous state. Ate but little and had fainting spells during the day. My blood pressure has been reduced from over 200 to less than 160. I eat heartily now and sleep like a child. Am past 70 years of age and think this is a remarkable change from my former condition. Have great faith in your treatment and believe I will be free from the heart trouble I had suffered for many years.

A. J. ROSS, Los Angeles.

No Charge for Consultation—Marvelous Booklet Sent Free to Those Interested

Dr. Wheeler makes no charge for consultation, but it is suggested an appointment be made in advance, when convenient, through his secretary by telephone, TRinity 5611. Callers will be given a copy of Dr. Wheeler's booklet "Health and Vitality From Normal Gland Activity," or, if preferred, will be sent by mail. Office hours, Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon; week days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Other consultation hours by appointment. Dr. Wheeler's offices are on the second floor of the Transamerica Air Transport, Inc., building, conveniently reached from the yellow car on Seventh street, get off at Vermont avenue, walk ½ block east.

Offices and Research Dept.—DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER
3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
San Francisco Office, 325 Powell St.

SEA'S MURMUR SOOTHES KING

Monarch Rests Following His Trip from London

Motor Trip to Bognor One Long Procession

Thousands Line Roads to See Him in Machine

BOGNOR (England) Feb. 9. (AP)—Soothed by the murmur of the sea, King George rested well at Craigwell House tonight after a successful journey by a special ambulance from London.

A medical bulletin issued tonight gave the assurance that his Majesty had stood the seventy-mile motor trip well and that his general condition was satisfactory several hours after he had reached his new quarters in "Sunshine House" as Craigwell House is known.

Lord Dawson of Penn, having examined the patient and issued the official report, returned to London while Sir Stanley Hewitt remained in as close attendance on the King as at Buckingham Palace.

HAS LONG REST

Soon after arriving at his new home on the south coast, his Majesty took some nourishment. He then composed himself and fell asleep, enjoying a prolonged and peaceful rest.

The King's journey was a long procession between cheerful lines of thousands of his subjects who seized the opportunity to show their joy at his improved condition. As the luxurious ambulance moved along through the city streets and then through the towns and villages of Surrey and Sussex dense throngs held aloft fluttering handkerchiefs. Occasionally they cheered although restrained by the thought that the excitement might not be good for the royal invalid.

To general surprise, the King was plainly visible through the glass windows of the car. He lay upon a white bed with head propped up by pillows and sheets up to his chin. A uniformed woman nurse was by his side.

Several times along the route, the King acknowledged the popular salutations by raising a white thin hand and gently waving to his subjects. His face, of course, was pale and drawn. Twice the ambulance slowed down to a crawl to that he might be given nourishment.

BATTLESHIP BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—A House bill to authorize an appropriation of $14,800,000 for modernization of the battleships Pennsylvania and Arizona was passed today by the Senate and sent to the President.

NEW FOSSIL MAN FOUND

Discovery in South Africa Announced as Proof of Existence of Hitherto Unknown Race

CAPE TOWN (South Africa) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The Transvaal Museum announces today what is described as the most important discovery of primitive man yet made.

As a result of road excavations in Springbok Flats, Transvaal, a large number of fossil bones unearthed from the quarries furnish, say the museum directors, positive proof of the existence of a large primitive man living in the Transvaal during the time of the extinct gigantic buffalo fossils which were found in close proximity to this man, thus conclusively establishing the fact that they both lived at the same time.

This man, large-sized and not related closely to any negroid race, is described as the heavy Cromagnon type but probably more primitive. The report is the result of investigations by the director of the Transvaal Museum, C. J. Siecrstra, Austin Roberts, senior assistant, and Herbert Lang, who is studying at the museum on a scientific quest from America, and adds that considerable fresh evidence has been accumulated to prove that South Africa had its own independent development of races and cultures of primitive man.

This is the first positive proof of such a powerful prenegroid race having lived in South Africa, and is more important in view of the forthcoming visit of a British association which should take men of distinction to South Africa.

The broken condition of the skull and other bones suggest that the man was evidently a hunter stalking a gigantic buffalo and he and the buffalo met death together. The man seems to have been trampled by the beast.

Sewer Bribe Offer Told

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—George U. Harvey, president of the Borrough of Queens, told to Dist.-Atty. Newcombe today the story of a $200,000 bribe which he said had been offered to him by a sewer contractor and Mr. Newcombe announced that Harvey's evidence would be offered to the Queen's county grand jury next Wednesday.

Harvey said later that he had named four conspirators in the asserted plot to bribe him to favor certain builders when the borough's sewer contracts were let. Harvey was elected borough president last November on the Republican ticket. His election was attributed to public indignation over a $16,000,000 sewer contract scandal which involved Maurice L. Connolly, Democrat, and former borough president. Connolly was convicted of attempting to defraud the city through the contracts.

MRS. BLOODGOOD WINS LONG DIVORCE FIGHT

WHITE PLAINS (N. Y.) Feb. 9. (AP)—After more than three and a half years of litigation Mrs. Edith Webb Bloodgood today was granted an annulment of her marriage to Henry Lewis Bloodgood, New York theatrical costumer. The suit was started after Bloodgood in 1926 lost an action to recover property worth $135,000, which he asserted he had turned over to Mrs. Bloodgood, so that a former wife could not attach it for alimony.

BERKELEY SORORITY SISTERS FLEE FIRE

BERKELEY, Feb. 9. (AP)—Eighteen University of California girls, members of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, tumbled into the street in pajamas and wrappers today when fire was discovered in their Durant-avenue home. Firemen who extinguished the blaze were compelled to don smoke helmets.

EDUCATOR DIES IN LONG PLUNGE

Dr. Robert J. Leonard Killed in New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Robert J. Leonard, educator and writer, and a director of the school of education of the Teachers' College at Columbia University, fell or jumped to his death this morning from a window of his sixth-floor apartment on Morningside Drive.

He recently had a severe attack of influenza and apparently returned to his classes too soon, Dean William F. Russell of Teachers' College said, for yesterday he suffered a relapse and became delirious.

Dr. Leonard was born in San Jose, Cal., February 5, 1885. He was graduated from the State Normal School in San Jose in 1904. Subsequently he received the degrees of B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. at Columbia. He was professor of vocational education at the University of Indiana from 1914 to 1917. From 1918 to 1923 he was professor of education at the University of California and was acting dean of the school of education there during the year 1922-1923.

AVIATOR UPSETS OLD ILLUSION

Airman Ruins Pot o' Gold Tale by Seeing Circular Rainbow in Nevada

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Aviation now is imperiling the bedtime stories.

Burr Winslow, air-mail pilot for the Boeing Air Transport, reported that he saw a complete circular rainbow while flying through a storm in Nevada. It led him to believe that all rainbows, if seen from the proper angle, would be complete.

Now where does that leave the pot o' gold?

DRY AGENT REINSTATED

PHOENIX, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—M. P. Cosby has been reinstated as a Federal prohibition agent in the local office. This action was taken on the recommendation of John H. Udall, in charge of the Arizona division of the service. Cosby and several other agents were dropped a year ago.

SENATORS HEAR TALK ON ALIENS

Immigration Bill Discussed in Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Arguments for and against postponement of the effective date of the national origins clause of the Immigration Act to further restrict immigration, as proposed in the Nye resolution, were heard today by the Senate Immigration Committee.

The lone advocate of postponement was Arnold P. Mowitz of Philadelphia, chairman of the immigration committee of the German Society of Pennsylvania for Relief of Distressed Immigrants. Arguments against deferring application of the clause were presented by John Thomas Taylor, representing the American Legion, and Edwin R. Lewis, Chicago attorney for the National Immigration Restriction Committee.

Taylor said that "53 per cent of the aliens registered for the draft in the World War claimed exemption or were exempted or placed in a deferred classification because of their alienage and were never called."

FURNITURE AUCTION
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH, 10 A.M.
3709 SO. VERMONT AVE.
Ordered sold by Sun Furniture Co., the entire stock of new and second-hand furniture at the above address must and will be sold, same day, piece by piece to highest bidders, for cash. Store must be vacated same day.

FURNITURE AUCTION
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12TH, 1 P.M.
1036 SO. CLOVERDALE AVE.
(West of La Brea)
The elegant furniture and furnishings, Chinese Oriental and Domestic Rugs of the 8-room home, good, and will be sold, piece by piece to the highest bidders. For more particulars call HUmbolt 6149.

FURNITURE AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13TH, 10 A.M.
3511 SO. MAIN ST.
The entire stock of a new and second-hand furniture store, also the furniture and furnishings of 3 very fine homes removed for convenience of sale to the above address, to be sold piece by piece.

FURNITURE AUCTION
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH, 10:30 A.M.
3512 SO. MAIN ST.
The new stock of furniture from a Sheriff's Sale, also the furniture and furnishings from 4 high grade homes will be sold piece by piece to highest bidders.
The above Sales will be held Rain or Shine as all of the above consignors are sold for cash—Cash is King as you know. Attend the above sales for your own benefit. Everyone invited.
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. Call HUmbolt 6148.

AUCTION
An Event of Unusual Importance—Commencing
MONDAY Feb. 11th CONTINUING UNTIL SOLD
435 West 7th St. at Olive
1 P.M. Daily
The Superb—World Famous
Mme. "Nan Kee"
Collection—300 Connoisseurs Pieces of
RARE ANTIQUE CHINESE and JAPANESE Oriental Art
RARE AND UNREPLACABLE PORCELAINS, BRONZES, LACQUERS, CARVINGS, CLOISONNE, PAINTINGS, BUDDHAS, IDOLS, BRASSES, PEWTER, ETC. VERITABLE EXAMPLES OF SUNG, MING, KANG HE, YUNG CHENG, CHIIEN LUNG AND TAO KWANG, TOGETHER WITH OLD JAPANESE ART.
A few of the rare pieces include old Kylin Cloisonne. Large gold leaf and bronze Buddha 2000 years old. Perfectly matched pair of Yung Chung aromatic oil containers. Blue Celadon. Kang He vase, mate to Cook collection. Rare Yuan ware plate. Ming bowl from Prince Tuan Museum. Sung gold dust porcelain bowl, appraised at $1500. Gold bronze Buddhist Temple set, once in Temple of Heaven. Early Ming Temple Bell with the eight trigrams. Old Ming granite vase in colors, with warriors. Rare Ming Yuan ware, gall ewer, blanc-de-chine, mate to Alexander collection. Sung Imperial Flower Bowl, bronze glass on pottery, very rare. Early Ming God "Protector of the Poor." Old Sung carved Buddha in shrine, one-piece sandalwood. Superb Imperial shrimping bowl, copper bronze. Pair of Kang He Black Famille cagebird vases. Two Kang He Sacred vases. 6-cylinder Celadon prayer vase. Six pieces of most unusual Chinese pewter, very fine, 200 years old. Two old Chinese prayer scrolls with seal, in Chinese and Sanskrit. Ming stone dish, mate to Met. Museum, together with nearly three hundred numbers, exactly like.
MADAME NAN KEE WILL SOON DEPART FOR ENGLAND. HER COLLECTION MUST BE SOLD AT ANY COST.
We Also Offer Other Consignments
ORIENTAL RUGS, ANTIQUE FURNITURE, TAPESTRIES, PAINTINGS AND MISCELLANEOUS ART OBJECTS.
Inspection Daily 9 a.m. to hour of sale
JUSTICE PRYCE & CO.
AUCTION GALLERIES—435 W. 7th—TR. 1022
"Most Beautiful Auction Galleries in the West"

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
"Norman Architecture"
AT AUCTION
THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 11 A.M.

sale on premises rain or shine
853 SOUTH SPAULDING AVENUE
Just South of Wilshire Blvd.
Right in the Heart of Wilshire's Greatest Activities
This beautiful home to be offered at a sacrifice to the highest bidder at
PUBLIC AUCTION
7 ROOMS LARGE LOT 3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS UNIT HEAT DOUBLE GARAGE
HOME SEEKERS IT WILL PAY YOU TO ATTEND THIS SALE
TERMS CASH OVER MTG. $7500.00

5 ROOM HOUSE AND LOT
AT AUCTION
Near Central & Vernon Ave.
1227 EAST 47TH PLACE
SALE TAKES PLACE FRIDAY, FEB. 15, 2:30 P. M.
TERMS CASH OVER MTG. $2000.00
ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE — SALE POSITIVE
DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER
650 So. Spring St. TR. 6865

Auction
De Luxe Auction Extraordinary
Of Highest Grade Furnishings
At American Storage Warehouse
3634 Beverly Blvd.
2 Blocks east of Vermont
Tuesday, February 12th, 10 A.M.
and continuing all day and evening until every piece is sold
The furnishings are the property of Mr. James Young, well known director and Actor and have been in storage for several months past; they were moved to storage from his beautiful Hollywood Home.
On account of Mr. Young's departure for Europe in the very near future, he will have no further use for them and they will be sold at auction to the highest bidder. Mr. Young had one of the finest homes in Southern California and took pride in collecting odd and rare pieces during his travels in all parts of the world. Among the collection are many wonderful antique pieces of furniture and objects of art; Japanese and Persian Tapestries; Knabe piano exquisitely and elaborately hand carved; there is a gorgeous collection of Persian rugs consisting of the finest weaves of the Orient and including Kashan, Sarouks, Kirmans, etc., in large and small sizes; beautiful Oriental runners. Library of several hundred volumes consisting of Fielding's Works, Stoddard Lectures, Irving, Wilde, Addison, Sue, Edgar Allen Poe and numerous others. The modern furnishings are of the very finest and were selected with discriminate taste; they consist of exquisite living-room suites; several high back and occasional chairs, upholstered in the finest cut velvets and hand-made needlepoints; lovely draperies; sterling flatware; hand-made filet and embroidered linens; imported dinner and glassware; gold-encrusted service plates; beautiful pieces of marble and bronze statuary; lamps; mirrors; several pieces of rare bric-a-brac; reception hall Westminster chime clock; hand-decorated dining-room suite, chairs handsomely upholstered; magnificent bedroom suites, both with twin and full-size beds; space does not permit an adequate description, suffice to say they are magnificent in the true sense of the word; white enamel gas range; white enamel refrigerator, and many other articles too numerous to mention. In addition to the furnishings of Mr. Young there are three other lots of beautiful furnishings that will be included in this sale, some of the items being advertised herein.
If you are looking for the finest in home furnishings arrange to attend this sale. The furnishings and art objects to be sold are truly a feast for the eyes.
Sale Positive Regardless of Weather Conditions
Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

8 ROOM RESIDENCE
and BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS — BY PIECE

704 Walden Drive
Beverly Hills
Owner Leaving for Europe
Auction
Thursday, February 14, 10 a.m.
Real Estate Will Be Sold 11 a.m.
Beautiful Grounds!
Magnificent lot, about 80x165 ft. This home is outstandingly distinctive in design, arrangement and general appearance. It is exceptionally well constructed, permeating a quaint atmosphere that is altogether captivating. Contains four bedrooms; three modern tile baths; reception hall; large living room with beamed ceiling; dining room; breakfast room; kitchen and library. Spacious closets. All desirable built-ins; real fireplace; side and rear patios; TWO-CAR GARAGE WITH STOREROOM, etc.
The Furnishings Represent a Combination Of The Finest To Be Had
in different periods and types. Interesting antiques and lovely replicas. ORIENTAL AND PERSIAN RUGS, various sizes, including 3'x14' Camel Hair Runner; Tapestries; High-grade Velour Draperies; 9-pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite; Mahogany and Overstuffed Arm and Occasional Chairs; Antique Carved Mahogany Tables; Floor and Table Lamps; Bric-a-brac; Mahogany Library Desk; Underwood Typewriter; Twin and Full Size Four-Poster Bedroom Suites; Box Springs; Mattresses; Bedding; 4-Burner Gas Range; Ice Box; Electric Washing Machine; Vacuum Sewing Cabinet; Singer Portable Electric Sewing Machine; Garden Furniture; Fine Paintings; Silverware; Glassware; Dishes; Miscellaneous Utensils, etc.
Public Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.
By auto or bus, Wilshire Blvd. to Carmelita Ave. (just west of intersection Santa Monica & Wilshire Blvds.) then 1 blk. North and 2 short blks. West to prop. Or, P. E. cars to Country Club Station and 3 blks. North to property.

Melrose - Fairfax District
6 Room Spanish BUNGALOW

648 N. Laurel Avenue
(3 Blks. West of Fairfax—just south of Melrose Avenue)
Sickness Forces Owner to Sell!
AUCTION
Friday, Feb. 15th
11 A. M.
Highly improved lot, beautifully landscaped with sprinkler system and variety fruit trees, size about 50x135. Stucco, breathing patios and a distinctive exterior appearance seldom found in the popular sized home. There are two large bedrooms; and attractive living-room with dome ceiling; dining room; breakfast room and sun porch. The walls are all expertly finished throughout; mahogany woodwork; first-class oak flooring throughout; fireplace and every modern built-in feature desired by the modern housewife. TWO-CAR GARAGE with large storeroom. EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED. Close to schools, stores, etc.
Open for Inspection Sunday 1 to 5 P.M. Investigate NOW!
DIRECTION: By Auto or Bus, Melrose Ave. to LAUREL AVE. (3 short blks. west of FAIRFAX.) then South about 100 ft. to prop.

INCOME PROPERTY
Four Unit Bungalow Court
Northeast Corner 34th & Ezra Sts.
and
4-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW
4235½ South Ezra Street
AUCTION
Tues., Feb. 12—2 P.M.
Each of the Court Units contains 3 Rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors and many built-ins. Two-car garage space. Very conveniently located. Just 2 blocks to school and half block from business center. Lot size about 45x125 feet.
THE FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW contains 2 bedrooms; tile bath, hardwood floors; stipple-finished walls; garage, etc. Lot about 48x130 feet. A CHOICE BUNGALOW COURT SITE!
INSPECT THESE PROPERTIES AT ONCE!
DIRECTIONS: By auto, East 4th Street to EZRA ST. (at 3200 blk. of 4th St. and turn South to property. Or, "F" car to FRESNO ST.; walk east half blk. to EZRA, and south to property.

5 ROOM HOME
1619 East 48th Street
AUCTION
Tues., Feb. 12th, 11 A.M.
Lot about 40x140 ft. Located close to the industrial center of Los Angeles. A great home for the working man who desires to be near his job. Will be sold for the highest bid ever present mortgage of $1500 with interest at 7%, payable quarterly. VERY LITTLE CASH WILL HANDLE. Inspection invited Any Time. Come to this sale, and buy at your own price.
BOYLE HEIGHTS
Income Property!
Four-family flat building and vacant lot (joining as a whole or separately to highest bidder)
2012 Fratkin Place
FRIDAY, FEB. 15th, 2:00 P. M.
Lot about 50x150. Stucco construction. Hardwood floors, wallbeds and breakfast nook in each unit. FOUR GARAGES. Income $160.00 per month. Taxes $160 annually. Subject $3000 mtg. @ 7%, 27 months to maturity. OPEN FOR BIDS OVER AND ABOVE THAT ENCUMBRANCE. Cash money is the essence of Opportunity in this case.
Near Boyle Ave. & Whittier Blvd.

Beverly Hills, California
10 Room Residence
618 North Camden Drive
AUCTION
WED., FEB. 20TH
2 P.M.
Two-Story English Type. Five bedrooms; THREE EXQUISITE BATHS. Typical English drawing room with massive fireplace; Den; Spacious Dining Room; Breakfast Room; Modern Kitchen with flagged flooring; tiled sink, electric refrigerating plant (Servel) and every conceivable feature for beauty and convenience. Steel framed windows throughout home; unit-furnace heat. Two-car garage.
Further Particulars Gladly Furnished On Request
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.

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641 South Western Ave. at Wilshire
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Telephone Fltzroy 2134

Auction Sale
To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Auctioneers
AUCTION
MON. FEB. 11—3 P.M.
11140 HESBY DRIVE
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
Large 8 unit stucco bungalow court
Lot 100x173

A beautiful bungalow court at No. Hollywood. Only months old and is ultra-modern in every respect. Each has 5 large airy rooms—hardwood floors throughout, baths and sinks. Court built by owner—honest construction. Rentals good in this district. Close to every convenience. Inspect the property today. Be prepared to buy. To highest bidder—good terms.
Go out Lankershim Blvd. to Hesby Dr., thence to property.
AUCTION
TUES. FEB. 12—3 P.M.
1045 So. Gramercy Place
Beautiful 12-room House on Large Lot

Also Adjacent Vacant Lot 60x150
Seldom is it our privilege to be commissioned to sell at public auction to the highest bidder such an outstanding property.
Gramercy Place is an exclusive residence district and you will be greatly in favor of the property at 1045.
The house will be offered separately and the entire 120 feet of frontage will be offered to suit the convenience of buyers.
We cannot too strongly emphasize that you immediately inspect and appraise this property thoroughly. Do it today. Don't delay. Then be prepared to bid on this outstanding bargain Tuesday afternoon. For further information call our Auction specialists, TR. 6451. House open daily until hour of sale.
Go south on Western Ave. to 10th St., west on 10th to Gramercy Place, thence south to 1045.
AUCTION
THURS. FEB. 14—10 A.M.
2221 Fairfield Ave.—Hollywood
Beautiful 8-room Home on Lot About 50x150
Also Complete Furnishings Piece by Piece

We have been commissioned to sell this beautiful home to the highest bidder regardless of cost. Owner called to Europe and must sell. Home is 3 years old and in exceptionally fine condition, absolutely modern throughout and well built. If you are looking for a fine Hollywood home this is the chance of a lifetime. Inspect the home and gorgeous furnishings today.
NOTICE
Beautiful furnishings of this home will be sold after sale of real estate. They consist in part of Piano, 12x18 Chenille rug, various sizes in high grade domestic rugs, Oriental scatter rugs, davenport and chairs, bedroom suites, lamps, mirrors, utensils, bedding, etc.
Be sure to attend this outstanding auction sale. Just house and furn. today. House open for inspection 1-5 p.m.
Property is located 1 block east of where Highland Ave. and Cahuenga meet.
Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer
THE FRANK MELLINE CO.
706 S. Hill St.—TR. 6451

STRONG BRITISH FORCES AGAINST LARGE NAVY

Finance, Industry See Disaster Unless England's Military Bills Are Reduced

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—In the midst of a tense debate between America and Britain over naval rivalry the governor of the Bank of England, Montagu Norman, has found it necessary to come to New York to ask the American Federal Reserve Bank to take measures which will halt the outflow of Britain's gold hoarded gold reserve. The influence of the empire to hold markets.

At the same time, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Winston Churchill, long an advocate of naval expansion on the seas and a leader of the party which has voted measures to meet the naval power of America, has been the leader of a faction in the British Cabinet which is demanding drastic reduction of the proposed cruiser-building program.

Behind these two financial leaders are powerful financiers and industrialists who are raising their voices against vast expenditures for armaments while industry is unable to get the money it needs for the modernization of its plants and for the financing of its world trade.

Further behind are the taxpayers, millions of unemployed and millions of partly unemployed and undernourished, who are beginning to feel they would like a few chances of future work to enjoy more of the luxuries. The Prince of Wales has come out in the open in the mining regions and has seen only the worst of these conditions. There is much strain up and down the Liberal leaders are looking uneasily at this situation, and the Conservative party is split on these questions, largely because of it.

WAR RACE UNLIKELY

The British may go on and build the cruisers, for that would not mean parity with Britain; but for that, it is probable that there will be no further trouble in the naval race for the British are glad to let well enough alone.

In fact, there is much more fear of a trade war today of American industry and British trade against each other than there is any fear of any ills that may come from enemies on the outside. There is a growing desire for a better understanding whereby the two nations could stand together as a guard of peace which would enable the British to restore industry and commerce. It is said that sacrifices would have to be made, and perhaps large ones, but it is considered preferable to suffering by many unless drastic relief is done to remedy present conditions.

The British nation and a sturdy people made a gallant ten years' fight after the war to regain their former dominant position but, for reasons which I shall indicate below, have been forced to see that their methods have been wrong and are far behind other nations and falling still further behind, as illustrated by the recent visit of the Prince of Wales in which tradition and politics were forced to get at the causes of an awfully weakening situation. They are turning around to new methods and insist on remedies.

GREAT ADVERSE BALANCE

At the beginning of last year the people were told that at last they were in sight of relief. They had suffered much from the strikes and the last year had shown a reversal of the first months of 1928 was a continuation of that trend. But the end of 1928 showed a decided tale instead of a gain.

The country had bought in that year goods to the value of $1,700,000,000 more than it sold, in the face of an American balance of our trade which showed a balance of a billion dollars on the right side. With the end of 1928 in sight there were 1,500,000 unemployed and 1,000,000 jobless were estimated to have lost $500,000. There were hundreds of others on part time and the wages which would barely keep enough to eat, certainly not enough to nourish.

Although the trade gains were in the luxury classes, while coal, cotton and iron and steel, the most important industries, had been decreases. In addition, the most important markets had been adopted to help the trade, despite them, outside of Britain had been able to lay down goods of material right in Britain's hands and in the empire at a cheaper than the home product could. In the world market they had to call on every reserve they had to meet the competition.

HARD-HIT BY INVASION

It is true that the figures of the adverse balance of trade do not mean all they seem to. Even under normal conditions Britain has adverse balances of this sort, for she has had to buy food and other things she did not produce in addition to the raw material for her industries and her vast activities. Heretofore this balance has been made up by income from her shipping, from her insurance and banking, from interest on her investments abroad. And, even now, most of the balance—perhaps almost all of it, for we have not the figures yet—is so being met.

But that is not a satisfactory condition. It gives no margin of savings with which to finance world trade. Such savings are necessary, especially since taxation is still on a war basis, home savings are small; and the war debt is being reduced very slowly. It is still in the neighborhood of $35,000,000,000, twice that of rich America.

And here enters a factor which is causing more and more anxiety to British leaders. The penetration of American capital into the home and foreign enterprises of the nation is taking on huge proportions. It is now admitted openly that the stock markets are kept active because our surplus funds are daily going into it and picking up bargains which have to be thrown over by burdened taxpayers; and that some of the best gilt-edged securities are passing int. our hands. Most of this is done secretly, but now and then something crops up which sends shivers down the backbones of the home observers.

TAKING OVER INDUSTRIES

There are still reverberations from the deal whereby the American electrical interests, through a holding company supposedly British, have gained control of some of the biggest electrical companies in England. There has been an equal row over the revelation of American penetration into the radio and phonograph concerns. There has been vigorous buying into the depressed steel and shipbuilding companies and even the shipping industry.

Chains of theaters are under American ownership, the movie interests are dominated by ours, American chain stores are spreading through the country and American canned goods making inroads. Ford establishes his own factory in England and others are following suit. American branch banks are growing in number and influence.

The same situation is met in the dominions and even in the colonies. But it does not end even there. British investments in South America and elsewhere are passing into American hands. Just a little while ago the great telephone company on the River Plate which had been built up by British money passed to our interests. Other concerns in Chile, Mexico, Peru and other countries have fallen the same way.

It was only through special governmental action that the British radio and telegraph concerns were saved from falling into American hands, and now the Bank of England has had to intervene to save the cotton industry by compelling the banks of the country to make sacrifices to finance it.

MILITARY "WASTE" PLAYED

So there is rising up a formidable demand that something be done to reduce the debt and the taxes and to make it possible for the nation to save and to finance itself and its trade. And the shining marks are the military services. Anyone can see that if hundreds of millions are spent on the building and upkeep of warships which might be obsolete by the time another war comes that money will not be available for national industry and trade. America can take such sums out of its surplus, but in Britain's case it comes out of principal.

Hence the growing emphasis placed on this issue in the campaign now under way for the general election tentatively set for June. Lloyd George and the Liberals are insisting America must be convinced that no naval race is in contemplation. Labor is taking a strongly pacifist attitude. And the moderate Conservatives are fearful that their party will lose the election unless they dispose of the issue in such a way as to satisfy this country.

Heretofore the Admiralty has always had its way in British politics. If it does not the admirals threaten to resign and the politicians have always feared to stand against them. That was so even when the Labor government was in power and was forced to start the present program of cruiser building.

But now the pressure is so great that even the navy is beginning to feel it; and the Admiralty is speaking in a much more conciliatory tone.

DOLLAR RULING FORCE

Under these circumstances it will be possible for us to have our way if we insist that the naval race shall stop. The dollar holds the balance of power. The Bank of England's gold reserve is only $750,000,000, while that of the Bank of France is now upward of $1,300,000,000. Gold is flowing out of London to New York because American money is attracted hither by the higher interest rates.

Some deal will have to be made to stop this process. For months our Federal Reserve Bank has not been inclined to be very helpful because of the growing troubles between the two countries. If we wish we can let the British situation drift and let the country get into worse condition. But we will not want to do so if there can be harmony between the two capitals.

DU PONT QUITS G.O.P. POST

WILMINGTON (Del.) Feb. 9. (AP) Former United States Senator Du Pont has tendered his resignation as Republican national committeeman from Delaware, having sent a letter to Chairman Hubert Work.

TROJANS DOWN BRUIN CAGERS

Southern California Takes Hectic Tilt, 39 to 31

Victory Gives Sons of Troy City Championship

U.C.L.A. Casaba Team Leads at Half Time, 18 to 13

BY BRAVEN DYER

In one of those lightning-fast, pulse-quickening battles that only basketball can produce, the University of Southern California varsity made it two straight over the U.C.L.A. quintet at the Olympic last night. The score was 39 to 31, with the Bruins leading, 18 to 13, at half-time.

TROJANS WIN SERIES

Victory by the Trojans gave them the series with their local rivals and stamps them as city champions for the year 1929. This is rather a comedown as an honor after achieving the Coast title last year, but appreciated by S. C. followers none the less, inasmuch as there is tremendous rivalry between the two local institutions in this swift sport of basketball.

Big Jess Mortensen, the best player on the floor and one of the finest in captivity, was Troy's big gun last night, along with Frank (Slim) Smith and Johnny Lehners. Big Jess didn't score many points, only five to be exact, but his floor work was a thing of great power and beauty. He covered the court like a slab of linoleum and was on the passing end of virtually every field goal shot by S. C.

In the second half Southern California's short passing game started working and the Trojans went wild, scoring twenty-four points while the Bruins were having difficulty amassing a mere five. Mortenson, Smith and Aaron Nibley would start down the floor together and pass the ball around among themselves until one man worked himself into the clear. It was generally Smith, a tall gentleman who shared high-point honors with Lehners, each athlete caging eleven digits. Why Calland doesn't use him regularly instead of Cano is a mystery to us, unless it be that Smith's youth and recent illness makes this inadvisable. Anyway, Frank is quite a basketball player.

BRUINS WERE VALIANT

The Bruins fought valiantly and were very much in the running until midway in the second half when, with the score tied at 21 to 21, Mortenson, Smith and Nibley began functioning on all cylinders. When this happened it was curtains for the U.C.L.A. boys. It was the case of a good little team up against a big team that suddenly got "hot." The Bruins were outweighed and outreached by their taller rivals and this was bound to tell in the end.

Bob Baker, Dick Linthicum and Larry Wilds were all over the place for the Bruins in the first half and the Trojans, breaking slowly, were checkmated in their own attack. You couldn't ask for better basketball than these three played in the first period, but they couldn't hold the pace in the second stanza.

The score was tied three times in the first half and twice in the second, which indicates how close the game was.

One of the outstanding features of the game was the collision between Mortenson and Lanky Lubin, 6 ft. 4 in. sub guard for the Bruins. Mortenson was cruising down the floor at top speed when Lubin loomed up in his path. There was a resounding boom that shook the Olympic to it's very foundation and Mortenson went down like a felled steer. Dr. Townsend of the Trojan medical staff rushed to the stricken warrior's rescue and revived him by spraying his olfactory organ with an atomizer. Shortly after resuming hostilities Mortenson and Lubin collided again. This time the towering Bruin hit the floor with a thud, but was able to resume play without the aid of an atomizer or smelling salts.

The third and final game of the series will be played a week from next Saturday night.

TROJAN FROSH WIN

In the preliminary game the U. S. C frosh evened the score with the Bruin babes by winning, 36 to 31, the U.C.L.A. youngsters having won the first tilt of the series some time ago.

Varsity line-ups:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (39)	FG	FT	FTA	P	TP
Cano, f	1	0	0	0	2
F. Smith, f	5	1	1	0	11
Nibley, f	1	0	0	4	4
Roelofs, f	0	0	0	2	0
Mortensen, c	2	1	2	2	5
Lehners, g	4	3	4	3	11
Thomas, g	1	4	4	2	6
Totals	15	9	13	12	39

U.C.L.A. (31)	FG	FT	FTA	P	TP
Linthicum, f	3	0	0	0	6
Shy, f	0	1	1	3	1
Wilds, f	0	0	0	3	0
Piper, f	0	0	0	0	0
Von Hagen, f	2	0	0	2	4
Young, f	0	0	0	1	0
Woodruff, c	2	0	2	0	4
Knowles, c	2	0	1	0	4
Balter, g	1	1	1	0	3
H. Smith, g	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, g	0	3	3	2	3
Lubin, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	13	10	31

Huskies Annex Northern Title

MOSCOW (Idaho) Feb. 9. (AP)—A sharp-shooting crew of Huskies mushed their way to a decisive 38-to-28 victory over the Idaho Vandals tonight to clinch the basketball title of the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference and to maintain their undefeated record. The score at half-time was 26 to 16 for Washington.

MISS MORROW VISITS LINDBERGH EXHIBIT

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9. (AP)—Miss Anne Morrow, rumored a few months ago to be engaged to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, visited the Lindbergh exhibit in the Missouri Historical Society Museum during a stopover here late yesterday en route from Cleveland to Mexico City. Her father, Dwight W. Morrow is Ambassador to Mexico. Miss Morrow was accompanied by her mother.

BEARS DEFEAT STANFORD

California Cinches Cage Championship by Win Over Redshirts, 19 to 17

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Palo Alto) Feb. 9. (AP)—In a nerve-wracking contest which kept enthusiasts thrilled from start to finish the University of California basketball team tonight made certain of the southern section Pacific Coast Conference championship by defeating Stanford University, 19 to 17. The score at half time was a tie, 12-12.

The game was marked by close guarding, Stanford making but six field goals and California five.

Long shots by Tampcke and Fawcett, Stanford players, made the contest a nip-and-tuck affair until three minutes before the final whistle when Stevens, California forward, sank a sensational field goal, which gave the winners an edge of two points.

Thirty seconds before the final whistle Capt. Corbin of California fouled Reynolds of Stanford and the latter was given two free throws both of which he missed.

In a preliminary game the Stanford freshmen defeated California freshmen by a score of 32 to 17.

The line-up and summary:

CALIFORNIA (19)	G	FT	PF
Stevens, F	1	3	3
Corbin, F	2	1	1
Ten Eyck, C	3	3	2
Gregory, G	0	0	2
Cotfield, G	2	0	1
McCoy, G	0	0	1
Totals	8	9	11

STANFORD (17)	G	FT	PF
Fawcett, F	3	2	3
Tyler, F	0	0	1
Hawkins, C	0	1	0
Rother, G	0	0	1
Tampcke, G	3	3	1
McCandless, G	1	0	1
Berg, F	0	0	1
Totals	8	5	9

Referee, Herb Dana.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Washington and Lee, 42; West Virginia University, 37.

Grinnell, 23; Marquette, 22.

Oklahoma, 46; Iowa State, 34.

Dartmouth, 45; Harvard, 18.

Michigan, 34; Ohio State, 24.

Nevada, 25; St. Mary's, 18

University of California, 19; Stanford University, 17.

Columbia, 32; Navy, 31.

Iowa, 29; Indiana, 27.

Texas U., 36; Arkansas U., 25.

Illinois, 33; Chicago, 20.

Colorado Aggies, 41; Colorado Mines, 25.

Fordham, 56; University of Baltimore, 18.

S.C.U. of South Carolina, 37; Sewanee, 23.

William and Mary, 36; Lynchburg College, 23.

Duke, 32; North Carolina State, 21.

Southwestern (of Texas) University, 33; Trinity University, 18.

Abilene Christian, 26; Oklahoma Christian College, 26.

Notre Dame, 33; Pittsburgh, 22.

St. John's College of Brooklyn, 25; Army, 21.

Montana State, 60; Utah Aggies, 25.

Sterlings of Oklahoma City, Okla., 47; Christian Cardinals, 22.

South Dakota State, 32; North Dakota U., 24.

Simmons U., 28; Howard Payne, 17.

Texas Tech., 41; McMurry College, 25.

Southern Methodist, 26; Rice Institute, 20.

Colorado Teachers, 26; Colorado College, 25.

San Diego Wins Over Engineers

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) The San Diego State College basketball team defeated the Caltech Engineers here tonight by a 33-to-29 margin. The invaders led at half-time by a 21-to-15 score, but the San Diego boys came on strong in the last half to cop the game. Carr was the high-point man of the game, scoring 17 points.

The line-ups:

San Diego.		Caltech.
Tenwolde (8)	F.	Cutschulte (3)
Hoheisel (2)	F.	Cordes
Carr (17)	C.	Hodder (1)
Hildreth (3)	G.	O'Haver (2)
Geddes (2)	G.	Leibholm

Substitutions: For Caltech—Fredesdall (8.) Craft (5.) Bernhardi (2.) Cramer (7.) Sinram (4.) San Diego—Wilson (1.)

SCORE BY HALVES

Caltech	21	8—29
San Diego	15	18—33

La Verne Wins Over Bulldogs

LA VERNE, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The La Verne College casaba tossers nosed out the Redlands University basketball team here tonight by 23 to 22 score. Waybright scored the winning basket in the last minute of play. La Verne led at half time 12 to 11. The line-ups:

La Verne (23.)		Redlands (22.)
Waybright (16)	F.	Ball (9)
Kreps (3)	F.	P. Belden (3)
Thomason (2)	C.	Lee (3)
Shirk (2)	G.	H. Belden (6)
Bahman (1)	G.	Greenfield (3)

SCORE BY HALVES

La Verne	12	11—23
Redlands	11	11—22

OCCIDENTAL CAGERS DRUB SAGEHEN QUINTET, 43-32

Coach Eddie Kienholz's Occidental cagers kept on their way toward the Southern California Conference basketball title last night by trimming their ancient rivals, the Pomona Sagehens, by the count of 43-32. The game was played at the Glendale High gym. The Tigers are undefeated in conference competition to date.

Abe Elliott and Ed Beebe did most of the scoring for the Tigers, Elliott hitting the hoop for 16 points, while Beebe grabbed 13 points. Lyle McAllister, playing his initial game as first-string guard, played a sterling game. Lyle took Ted Ellsworth's place, the bespectacled Tiger guard having graduated.

For Pomona, "Put" Putnam, diminutive forward, took high scoring honors with 20 points. In a preliminary game the Oxy frosh five trimmed the California Christian freshmen, 34-23.

Line-ups:

Occidental (43.) Ketcherside (2.) Elliott (16.) Glover (2.) forwards; Potts (4.) center; McAllister (4.) Beebe (13.) guards. Pomona (32.) Hadfield (4.) Putnam (20.) forwards; Bishop (8.) center; Kelson (2.) Shannon, guards. Official—Referee, Call.

WHITTIER FROSH FIVE BEAT CALTECH CAGERS

Led by Ograin, big 180-pound center, the Whittier College frosh walloped the Caltech babes, 37-14 last night at Whittier. Ograin led in the scoring, hitting the hoop for 14 points. Edwards, also of Whittier, took second, scoring honors with 12 digits. The score at half time was 22-9 in Whittier's favor.

CALTECH NET SQUAD HOLDS ROUND ROBIN

Caltech held its annual round-robin tennis tournament yesterday at Tournament Park, Pasadena, for the selection of the team which is to represent that college in the Southern California Conference.

MERCURY CAGERS TRIM SAN DIEGANS

Coach John Joseph's Los Angeles Athletic Club basketball quintet went into first place in the local A.A.U. cage race last night by virtue of their 33-23 victory over the San Diego A.A. The game was played on the Mercury court. Jones of the L.A.A.C. five was high-point man with 15 points. Joseph's team led all the way, the score at half being 17-9 in their favor.

Line-ups: L.A.A.C. — Sucksdorf (4.) Jones (15.) Ketchum (3.) forwards; Weaver (1.) Olney (8.) centers; DeMers, Lewis, Parker, guards. S.D.A.C.—Jefferies (5.) Rice (2.) Dortchink (2.) Driver (2.) forwards; Haskell (2.) Tucker (2.) centers; Ackers (2.) Kennedy (5.) guards.

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THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 9.—(Reported by U. S. Mersey, Meteorologist.) At 8 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.17; at 5 p.m., 30.19. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 40 deg. and 51 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 37 per cent; 5 p.m., 40 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 55 deg.; lowest, 38 deg. Rainfall for season, 6.83 inches; normal to date, 8.83 inches; last season to date, 7.19 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Feb. 9: Light to moderate snow has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the eastern lake region and the Ohio, Middle Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, and in Middle and Northern Texas and New Mexico, and light to moderately heavy rains have occurred in the Gulf and South Atlantic States. Temperatures were considerably above normal in the Atlantic States this morning, but below normal in all other portions of the country. It was very cold in the Rocky Mountain country and in the Plains States, with freezing temperatures as far south as the Texas coast. In Southern California clear, cold weather prevailed yesterday and last night, and temperatures were below freezing at many points this morning. Orchard heaters were lighted at many points to protect the fruit crop. Fair, cold weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity, with frosts. Sunday will be fair, with slowly rising temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Feb. 10: Sun rises 6:43 a.m., sets 5:32 p.m. Moon rises 7:30 a.m., sets 6:40 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Feb. 10: High tides, 9:27 a.m. and 10:41 p.m.; low tides, 3:14 a.m. and 4:34 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Feb. 9: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	57	26
Los Angeles Harbor	54	37
Mt. Wilson	50	16
Pasadena	54	26
Pomona	52	27
Porterville	48	28
Redlands	50	26
Riverside	50	27
San Bernardino	52	30
Santa Ana	59	25
Santa Barbara	57	29

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with slowly rising temperature, Sunday and Monday.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, with slowly rising temperature; heavy frosts in early morning; light variable winds.

Northern California: Fair, with slowly rising temperature; heavy frosts in early morning; light variable winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys: Fair, with slowly rising temperature; heavy frosts in the early morning; light variable winds.

Southern California: Fair, with slowly rising temperature; frosts in early morning; light to moderate northeast winds.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 9.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.18 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 8,900 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera-tures—Max.	Min.	Precip-itation.
Boise—Clear	30	2	0
Boston—Raining	48	36	0
Chicago—Clear	4	0	0
Denver—Clear	30	—8	0
Edmonton—Clear	22	18	.01
El Paso—Cloudy	54	20	.10
Havre—Clear	24	12	0
Flagstaff—Clear	22	—18	0
Fresno—Clear	52	30	0
Havre—Snowing	24	—4	0
Helena—Snowing	12	—4	0
Kamloops—Clear	10	—2	0
Kansas City—Clear	10	—2	0
Lander—Snowing	8	—20	0
Los Angeles—Clear	55	38	0
Medena—Clear	14	—20	0
Needles—Clear	48	34	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	64	48	.02
New York—Raining	46	36	.12
North Head—Clear	48	30	0
Oklahoma—Clear	15	0	0
Omaha—Clear	6	—10	0
Phoenix—Clear	54	30	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	50	16	0
Red Bluff—Clear	50	26	0
Reno—Clear	44	20	0
St. Louis—Clear	20	6	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	4	—16	0
Sacramento—Clear	52	30	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	20	4	0
San Diego—Clear	58	39	0
San Francisco—Clear	50	42	0
Santa Fe—Clear	36	—2	0
Seattle—Clear	42	26	0
Spokane—Clear	22	—6	0
Tonopah—Clear	34	6	0
Tucson—Clear	50	20	0
Washington—Cloudy	46	34	.06
Winnemucca—Clear	34	2	0
Winnipeg—Pt. cloudy	4	—4	0
Yuma—Clear	54	34	0

—Below zero.

ANTITRUST RADIO QUIZ UNDER WAY

Study Made of Records in Trade Commission Inquiry by Justice Department

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—A study of the entire radio situation is being made by the Department of Justice with a view of determining whether there have been any violations of the antitrust laws which require action.

Records of the investigation made by the Federal Trade Commission into the radio activities of the Radio Corporation of America, the American Telephone and Telegraph, the United Fruit, Tropical Radio, the Western Electric, General Electric and the Westinghouse companies are being studied by the department.

It was said today that action of the department thus far has gone only into the situation with a view to determining all conditions concerning agreements and use of patents by companies owning or leasing them.

The department said complaints had been filed asserting that the Radio Corporation of America, Westinghouse, General Electric and other companies hold a monopoly of the radio field through control of patents. It was added that nothing in the department's study of the situation thus far has shown any violation of the law.

Young to Speak in Southland

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Gov. Young will leave Monday night for a week's trip to Los Angeles and Southern California, he announced today.

The Governor's itinerary follows: Tuesday noon, an address before the Los Angeles Advertising Club; Wednesday night, the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association; noon Thursday, the North Hollywood Kiwanis Club; Thursday night, the National Orange Show at San Bernardino.

ADMIRAL SHIFTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Rear-Admiral Edward H. Campbell was ordered by the Navy Department today to assume command of the special service squadron when his term as judge-advocate-general of the Navy expires on April 30, next.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BONNER—RHODES. Alvin W. Bonner, 54; Marie Rhodes, 39.

BOWERS—LA FOYA. Richard S. Bowers, Jr., 24; Elsie E. La Foya, 19.

BOWERSOT—BEAKLEY. Arthur H. Bowersox, 30; Lucile S. Beakley, 27.

BUGROFF—KUSAMOFF. Jack J. Bugroff, 38; Esther Kusamoff, 37.

CLAY — HADNOT. Bertran H. Clay, 26; Pansy J. Hadnot, 22.

CORRILLO—MACARIO. Francisco E. Corrillo, 33; Maria Macario, 28.

DAMINGER—MERTZ. Augustus Daminger, 21; Hazel A. Mertz, 22.

DIXON — MILLER. Eldred G. Dixon, 23; Virginia I. Miller, 24.

FELTS—WERNER. Urpie Felts, 29; Lydia E. Werner, 28.

FUNK—CARR. Horace R. Funk, 27; Evalyn G. Carr, 19.

GASCOYNE — LAVOIE. George Gascoyne, 48; Albina M. Lavoie, 38.

GLOVER — GLOVER. George Glover, 36; Anna M. Glover, 36.

GOLDEN—CAMPBELL. Joseph H. Golden, 24; Alice F. Campbell, 19.

GURNETT—SETTLE. William Gurnett, 48; Ollie Settle, 45.

JARRARD—BUCKLEY. Norval D. Jarrard, 23; Beatrice F. Buckley, 18.

JOHNSON—CAMPIOGI. Leonard F. Johnson, 28; Ruth E. Campigni, 24.

LANDFIELD — PAUP. Raymond Le Roy Landfield, 26; Georgene Paup, 22.

LEONARD—DOAN. John M. Leonard, 68; Laura D. Doan, 52.

LOWEN—BALD. James P. Lowen, 25; Margaret M. Bald, 20.

MAAHS—MICHELI. William C. Maahs, 29; Susie R. Michell, 28.

MARABLE—TALGO. Allen B. Marable, 23; Gladys C. Talgo, 22.

MATTHEWS — MAUMUS. Harold L. Matthews, 51; Mary G. Maumus, 48.

McCAIG—COLE. James McCaig, 25; Constance C. Cole, 18.

MOORE—SMITH. John A. Moore, 37; Florence S. Smith, 28.

NASSIEF—ABDELNOUR. Elias Nassief, 24; Lena Abdelnour, 20.

PURSLEY—SMITH. Roland D. Pursley, 30; Bess Smith, 28.

RASMUSSEN—KNOCHE. Julius Rasmussen, 44; Hulda E. Knoche, 47.

SATTERFIELD—CARICO. George W. Satterfield, 42; Almeda P. A. Carico, 37.

SHAW—DWYER. Oliver B. Shaw, 48; Sadie Dwyer, 38.

SPEARS—JOHNSON. Milton W. Spears, 31; Naomi M. Johnson, 21.

SUNDSTROM — WRIGHT. Carl W. Sundstrom, 23; Eunice C. Wright, 20.

TYLER — GRANT. Benjamin F. Tyler, 49; Nancy J. Grant, 40.

VAIL—ROEMER. James D. Vail, 62; Bettie B. Roemer, 38.

WELLS—HATFIELD. Vernon A. Wells, 21; Alberta R. Hatfield, 19.

WENZLAFF—KRAUSE. Wilbur G. Wenzlaff, 30; Jean J. Krause, 21.

WOHLGEMUTH—DAVIS. George W. Wohlgemuth, Jr., 22; Ethel Davis, 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

FIRTH. Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Daughter, Sylvan Lodge Hospital, February 4.

GRAY. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Boy, 919 South Highland avenue, February 5.

MALHOIT. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Daughter, Sylvan Lodge Hospital, February 5.

REITERMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Boy, Sylvan Lodge Hospital, February 3.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ANDERSON. Christine against Fred.

COOPER. Hazel M. against Wallace W.

FOX. Ocie against Ralph N.

GRAHAM. Genevieve T. against William E.

HOFFRITZ. Estelle against Charles W.

HOLZHAUS. Walter J. against Lorraine.

JUDSON. Marjorie against Harold.

PAUL. Mattie B. against Richard.

PECK. Mabelle against John H.

WARNER. Edith against Benjamin.

WARREN. Elizabeth B. against David R.

WILLIAMS. Daisy M. against William R.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ANDERSON. Letha from Roy M.

DAVIS. Clara M. from Robert R.

FISHER. Sophia from Samuel.

FITZHUGH. Anna from Archie J.

GIBBONEY. Mary from Harry W.

GILLSMITH. Frances S. from James A.

OLYNN. Helen from James.

HERSEY. Agnes E from Ralph B.

HUGHES. Walter from Eva L.

PROCHNOW. Alma G. from Julius P.

ZIMMERMAN. Martha E. from George M.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, have been filed with the United States District Court, as follows:

William George Butler, Long Beach; Great Britain.

Ernest Robinson, Pasadena; Great Britain.

George William Robinson, Pasadena; Great Britain.

Eva Josefine Weinschenck, 1954½ Rodney Drive; Danzig.

Hans Jurgen Weinschenck, 1954½ Rodney Drive; Danzig.

Alexander Brigaloff, Lobec; Russia. (Alexander Breese.)

Mae Goebert, 328 South Rampart; Great Britain.

Fred Chappell, Walnut Park; Great Britain.

Morris Candiotti, 301 East Fifth street; Turkey.

Proper Rene Tausin, 1834 South Mansfield; France.

Ruth Jean Smith, 503 North Plymouth Boulevard; Poland.

Johannes Wedekind, 1435 West One Hundredth street; Germany.

Ernest Henry Hannington, Glendora; Great Britain.

Thomas Dargan, 2317 West Ninth street; Great Britain.

Edward Spotheiter, 11708 Compton avenue; Germany.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
CAMPBELL, Lucile, Los Angeles	70	Feb. 7
DIXON, William, Los Angeles	18	Feb. 6
MILLER, Luella, Los Angeles	58	Feb. 4
NELSON, Charles, Los Angeles	80	Feb. 9

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BAER. David Baer.
Services today at 2 p.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

BELL. Royce E. Bell.
Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BENDIXEN. February 8, Peter Bendixen, aged 79 years, beloved husband of Emma Bendixen and father of Mrs. Elsie D. Zorn of Alhambra, Cal., and Mrs. A. George Zorn of Claremont, Cal.
Funeral 2 p.m. Tuesday from his late residence, 1524 South Gramercy Place. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery. J. H. Riedeman in charge. (St. Paul, Minn., papers please copy.)

BINGMAN. Charles R. Bingman, beloved son of Mrs. Ella Bingman of 1312 West Twenty-second street.
Funeral Monday, February 11, at 2 p.m., from the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington, under auspices of Roosevelt Camp, No. 9, U.S.W.V. E. S. Wiget, director.

BOYNTON. At Sunny Slope, February 9, Nelson A. Boynton, aged 74 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Ella L. Boynton and father of Le Roy N. Boynton and Ernest J. Boynton.
Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at San Gabriel Union Church. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

BROWN. February 9, E. P. Brown.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

CAMPBELL. Lucile Campbell, aged 70 years.
Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

CLARK. Ellen Jane, aged 71 years, of Hermosa Beach.
Funeral Monday at 11 a.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Glade L. White, director.

CONDON. February 9, Nellie Devine Condon, beloved wife of Dr. Edward P. Condon.
Remains will be forwarded today to Spokane, Wash., by Cunningham & O'Connor.

CULVERWELL. At 19423 Clark street, Reseda district, Henry Culverwell, beloved husband of Mrs. Lily Culverwell and father of Roy G. Culverwell of this city and Harold A. Culverwell of Salt Lake City.
Funeral services Monday at 12 noon from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DEAL. At 927 Cornell Road, Pasadena, February 9, 1929, Mrs. Ida Browne Deal, widow of Charles Allen Deal, formerly of 1220 Wentworth avenue, Pasadena.
Funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena. Interment private.

DE GUELLE. At 1230 Browning Boulevard, February 9, Edmond De Guelle, beloved husband of Mrs. Elsie De Guelle and father of Mrs. Genevieve Wood of Olathe, Colo., and James De Guelle of Huntington Beach, Cal.
Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DIERGELAS. Funeral services for Anton Diergelas will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Soldiers' Home chapel. Delmer A. Smith, director.

DUNN. Services for Mr. William H. Dunn, Monday, February 11, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ERB. February 8, Agnes J. Erb, wife of Bernard Erb.
Funeral Tuesday, February 12, at 9:30 a.m., from the residence, 2828 Michigan avenue. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

ESCALANTE. Ocombo Escalante.
Funeral February 11 at 9:30 a.m. from the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

FARNHAM. February 6, O. L. Farnham, formerly of Butte, Mont.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at Soldiers' Home chapel, Sawtelle.

FREEMAN. Mrs. Susan Louise Freeman of 2336 London street.
Remains at the parlors of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street.

GALBREATH. Suddenly, February 8, Richard R. Galbreath of Alhambra, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Galbreath and brother of Alvin Martin, aged 14 years, 6 months.
Funeral, 2 p.m. Monday, from First M. E. Church, Alhambra.

GARVIN. Emma F. Garvin, beloved mother of Mrs. Charles F. Snider, Mrs. Wade A. Fairchild and George W. Garvin of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lee P. Ketcham of Seattle, Wash., and Frank Garvin of Modoc, Kan.
Services will be held today at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

GIFFEY. Of 4114 Campo Drive, February 6, George Giffey, aged 105 years, 9 months.
Funeral at Vesper & Son's chapel, 1930 East First street, Monday, February 11, at 1 p.m. Interment, Valhalla Cemetery.

GINSBURG. Harry Ginsburg.
Services today at 10 a.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

HANDTMAN. August F., late of 2910 Twelfth avenue, beloved husband of May M. Handtman and loving father of George Handtman.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 Tobermann.

HEBERT. February 9, Mrs. Mary E. Hebert.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

HEEDWOHL. February 8, John W. Heedwohl.
Garrett Brothers, directors.

HENTZE. February 9, Abbie Hentze.
Remains at Pierce Brothers.

HERLINGER. David Jacob, aged 86 years, of 21 Fourteenth Court, Hermosa Beach, Cal., husband of Theresa Herlinger and father of Mrs. Blanche Oppelt of Albany, Cal., and David C. Herlinger of Sacramento.
Rosary at 8 p.m. Sunday, February 10, at the Cate funeral parlors, Redondo. Funeral services at 9 a.m. Monday from St. James Catholic Church, Redondo. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

HOWARD. Homer C., late of 2056 North Catalina street, beloved husband of Dorgean Howard.
Solemn requiem high mass Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Our Mother of Good Counsell Church, corner North Vermont and Ambrose avenues. Francis V. Hall Co., directors.

JONES. Mrs. Morgan Jones, aged 72 years, of Hollywood, mother of Mrs. W. M. Hunt of Fullerton, Cal., and sister of A. B. Wood of Redondo.
Funeral services at Inglewood Cemetery chapel, Tuesday, February 12, at 2 p.m. Cate funeral parlors, Redondo, in charge.

KELDER. The funeral services of George Kelder will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KEMP. February 9, Mrs. A. Kemp.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

KEYM. At 416 North Grand avenue, George D. Keym, beloved husband of Mrs. Sophia A. Keym and brother of Fred R. Keym of Los Angeles, Mrs. Kate Keym of Bell, Cal., and A. B. Keym of Ramona Land, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street, under auspices of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W.

KINCAID. Anna E., late of 800 West One Hundred and Fifth street, devoted wife of Glen R. Kincaid and mother of Jack and June Kincaid.
Funeral Monday, February 11, at 10 a.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Waller C. Blue, director.

KIRALA. William Kiralla.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street.

LIVINGSTON. Myer Livingston.
Services today at 1 p.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

LOVEBERG. Nelson Loveberg, beloved husband of Assgina Loveberg and father of Godfrey Loveberg, Mrs. C. A. Carlson, Mrs. G. Sandburn and Mrs. N. O. Larson.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the Le Roy Burley Mortuary. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

MADSEN. Jens M. Madsen, beloved husband of Maria Madsen and loving father of Mrs. Andrew Dahm and Mrs. Roy Going of Los Angeles, Mrs. Fred V. Rakzeber of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
Announcement of funeral later by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

MARTIN. Mrs. Sarah S. Martin, aged 79 years, beloved wife of Charles T. Martin of 3732 Dalton avenue, and mother of Louis T. Martin of Globe, Ariz.; member of Acacia Chapter, No. 21, O.E.S.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MORTON. At Compton, February 9, Mary M. Morton, aged 79 years, widow of the late Walter S. Morton, and loving mother of Jennie Morton Eslingen and Clyde W. Morton.
Funeral services Tuesday, February 12, at 2:45 p.m., from chapel at Inglewood Cemetery. Neel & Towne of Compton, directors.

MOSHER. In this city, February 7, Ella Mosher.
Rosary will be recited Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard. Funeral from the chapel Monday, February 11, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem high mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary.

NEAL. February 9, Mrs. Ora M. Neal.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Magnolia Avenue Christian Church, corner Magnolia avenue and Twenty-fifth street. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

NEWMAN. Services for Bertha Newman today at 1:30 p.m. at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

PAINE. February 9, Rachel S. Paine, aged 81 years, at 787 St. Louis avenue, Long Beach.
Remains at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary. Funeral announcement later.

PATTERSON. At 1442 Durango avenue, February 8, Dr. Grace A. Patterson, aged 46 years, loving mother of Myrl Lowell and Golda Patterson; sister of Mrs. Harve Ewing and W. M. Zimmer of Great Bend, Kan.; M. R. and G. H. Zimmer of Dodge City, Kan.
Funeral services Monday, February 11, at 4 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., directors.

PEARSON. February 9, John H. Pearson, aged 80 years.
Remains at the parlors of E. C. Koop. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel in Rosedale Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

PONCE. Jose Ponce.
Funeral February 11 at 11:30 a.m. from the residence. Gus Alvares & Moore, directors.

REVERE. The funeral services of Russell H. Revere will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from St. Kevin's Church, Beverly Boulevard and Alexandria street. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

ROBINSON. February 8, Clara Robinson.
Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

ROBINSON. February 9, Thomas A. Robinson.
Services Monday, February 11, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

SCHROEDER. February 7, at his home in Zelzah, Cal., Carl W. Schroeder, loving husband of Mary E. Schroeder and father of Henry W., Walter A., Carl G., Louis A., Marie A. and Cathren H. Schroeder.
Funeral services at the chapel of Shierry & Walling, Owensmouth, Cal., Monday, February 11, at 1 p.m. (Leavenworth, Kan., papers please copy.)

SIMMONS. February 9, A. G. Simmons.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

STOTTS. February 7, Birdie Stotts, beloved mother of Charles L. Stotts.
Remains at the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main. Funeral notice later.

SUMMERS. Mrs. Sue H. Summers, aged 94 years, beloved mother of Mrs. June Wishart and loving grandmother of Mrs. Joy S. Merchant of Los Angeles and Donald H. Biery of Berkeley, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. (Phoenix and Florence, Ariz., papers please copy.)

VOLBRECHT. Henry C., late of 1026 North Orange Grove avenue, beloved husband of Mrs. Laura Bell Volbrecht and brother of Edward Volbrecht and Mrs. W. W. Swope of Pittsburgh, Pa.
Funeral services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of Francis V. Hall Co., 1607 South Flower street. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery. (Pittsburgh papers please copy.)

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

WEIL. Julius R., late of 1122 South Highland avenue, beloved husband of Malwiner Weil and loving father of Reva Love of Los Angeles, Mrs. S. Simons of New York and Herbert Weil of Jonesboro, Ark.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

WEINGARTEN. Cecelia M. Weingarten, beloved daughter of Morris H. and Catherine Weingarten; sister of Samuel M. and Eva Weingarten.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

WILSON. Of 1696 Fiske avenue, Pasadena, Mrs. Jennie C. Wilson.
Funeral services at the Reynolds & Eberle Mortuary, Orange Grove at Lake street, Pasadena, Monday at 3 p.m.

WRIGHT. Remains of Lawrence J. Wright will be forwarded today to New Orleans, La., by the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of W. H. Andrews wish to express thanks to the dear friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown during their recent bereavement.

MRS. W. H. ANDREWS AND FAMILY.
GEORGE ANDREWS AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

The Demetels family sincerely appreciate the many expressions of sympathy and beautiful flowers extended to them in their late bereavement.

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Indian Agairs Quiz Considered

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The Bureau of Efficiency was asked by the Senate Audit Committee today to make an investigation as to the cost of conducting a further inquiry of conditions in the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

When the report is submitted, the Audit Committee expects to decide whether it should approve funds to carry on the inquiry proposed in a resolution by Senator Frazier, Republican, North Dakota, under which the Indian Affairs Committee already has inquired into the circumstances of the marriage of Jackson Barnett, wealthy Indian. The committee already has been given $30,000 for its work. Another $30,000 has been asked.

POTASH SURVEY BILL PASSED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The Senate today authorized an appropriation of $150,000 to be used during the next three years for study looking toward the development of potash from deposits in the United States. The bill, already passed by the House, had the support of farm organizations and its purpose is to find means of producing potash more cheaply. The measure now goes to the President.

WHAT'S DOING today

Three Arts Club musical recital, clubhouse, afternoon.

Vesper recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibits, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

State Societies

Colorado State Society annual winter picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove, all day.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Submarine."

West Coast Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"In Old Arizona."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Divine Lady."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Last Warning."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Sins of the Fathers."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Broadway Melody."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Interference."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"The Canary Murder Case."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Home Towners."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Three Passions."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Redeeming Sin."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Dream of Love."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Captain Lash."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Front Page."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"The 19th Hole."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"The Bad Woman."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Lightnin'."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"The Swan."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"Mother's Millions."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Skull."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa at Ninth street—Lowell Sherman, "The Guardsman."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Frances White.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Jim McWilliams.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Red Hot Speed."

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Toral Fusilado por el Asesinato de Obregón

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Febrero 9. Jose de León Toral, asesino del general Alvaro Obregón, fue fusilado hoy a mediodía por un pelotón de ejecución. De este modo ha expiado el crimen de haber dado muerte al presidente electo de Méjico.

Preparadas las autoridades para sofocar cualquier posible intentona de rescatar a última hora al joven caricaturista asesino, pusieron un cordón de soldados alrededor de la penitenciaría del Distrito Federal, donde se ordenó fuera ejecutado el delincuente. Colocáronse buenos tiradores en puntos estratégicos, y se emplazaron ametralladoras, de modo que enfilaran con su fuego las calles que rodean la prisión. Por decreto del ejecutivo se prevenía al público de que sería sofocada sin piedad cualquier tentativa de hacer demostraciones contra la ejecución. El presidente Portes Gil le negó el indulto al asesino.

Toral, con la mayor calma aparente, se preparó para marchar a la muerte. Pasó la noche en oración, y sólo expresó ansiedad por la suerte de su hijo recién nacido, Miguel Humberto Toral, a quien vio ayer por primera vez en compañía de la joven señora de Toral. Cuando fue llamado a mediodía para ir a colocarse frente al pelotón de fusilamiento, asumió aspecto firme y salió por su pie al patio del presidio. Este patio lleva el nombre de Alvaro Obregon, popular general y presidente electo de Méjico, a quien Toral hirió de muerte en un almuerzo verificado el 17 de Julio último.

El Carnaval de Niza en Todo su Apogeo

NIZA, Febrero 9.—Ni la celebración del sexagésimo sexto natalicio de Lloyd George en Cannes, ni la suntuosa fiesta pirotécnica en las palmeras de Montecarlo en honor del compleaños del principe Luis de Mónaco, han eclipsado el holgorio deslumbrante de que todavía está disfrutando Niza.

El último día de Enero llegó el Rey Carnaval, trayendo consigo fiestas y alegría. El primer combate de flores se efectuará el próximo jueves, y el siguiente, en el que habrá centenares de vehículos enflorados y más lluvia que nunca de proyectiles fragantes, está anunciado para el 16 de Febrero.

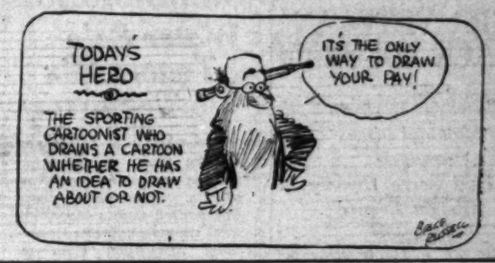
Del 11 al 17 de Febrero se jugarán los torneos internacionales del Club de Lawn Tennis de Niza, y el rey de Suecia, ese veterano entusiasta del tennis, está ya en el Hotel de Inglaterra con su hijo, el principe Guillermo, quien ha estado trabajando en su último libro en su villa de Ese, desde donde se domina Beaulieu.

El duque de Connaught estuvo en el estreno del nuevo supercasino por Guitry. Es el más espacioso y lujoso edificio de esa índole en la Costa Azul. Verdaderamente regio es la ampl

Fight Managers of Emanuel, Loughran Fined



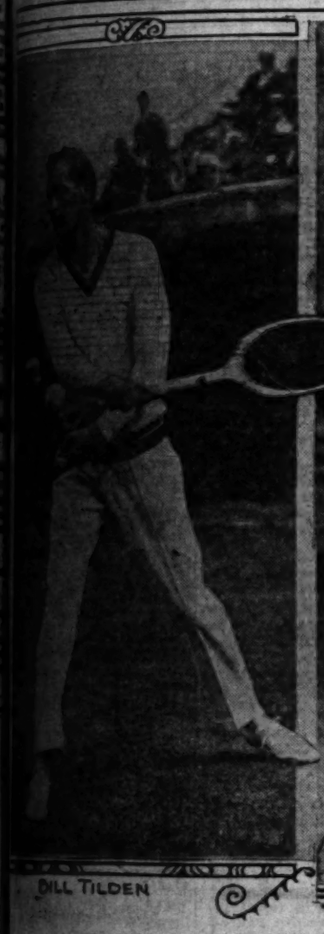
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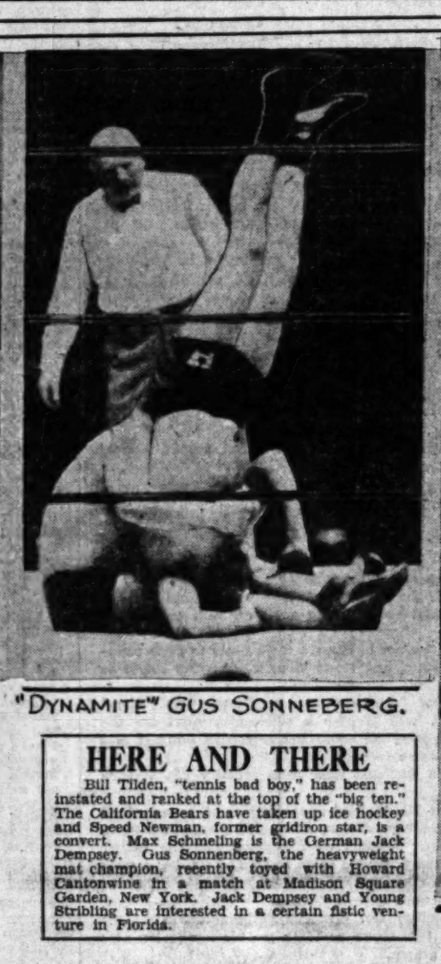
CONGER FLASHES TO VICTORY OVER FLYING FINN

IN THE WORLD OF PICTORIAL SPORTS—TENNIS, ICE HOCKEY, FIGHTS, WRESTLING


BILL TILDEN


"SPEED" NEWMAN


MAX SCHMELING


"DYNAMITE" GUS SONNEBERG.


JACK DEMPSEY—YOUNG STRIBLING

HERE AND THERE

Bill Tilden, "tennis bad boy," has been reinstated and ranked at the top of the "big ten." The California Bears have taken up ice hockey and Speed Newman, former gridiron star, is a convert. Max Schmeling is the German Jack Dempsey. Gus Sonnenberg, the heavyweight mat champion, recently toyed with Howard Cantonwine in a match at Madison Square Garden, New York. Jack Dempsey and Young Stribling are interested in a certain fistic venture in Florida.

NURMI BEATEN IN MILE RACE

American Star Beats Rival in Millrose Games

Percy Williams Scores Two Triumphs in Sprints

15,000 Track Fans Attend Classic at New York

BY ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN (N. Y.) Feb. 9. (AP)—The triumphant march of Paavo Nurmi, Finland's famous runner, was abruptly checked tonight by Ray Conger of the Illinois Athletic Club, who outran the famous Finn in surprisingly sensational fashion in the Rodman Wanna-maker mile, featuring the Millrose track-and-field carnival.


RAY CONGER.

In the greatest upset of the indoor track season, the hitherto almost invincible Nurmi's colors were lowered decisively by the slim, curly haired Iowan, Conger, who came from behind on the last lap literally to run away from the invader and win going away by twelve yards, to tumultuous acclaim of a crowd of 15,000 spectators.

FINN ONLY A SHADOW

Nurmi, in the first major test of his second American invasion, was only a shadow of the once-unbeatable Phantom Finn. Whether he was short of work or whether Pop Time has finally taken his toll, Nurmi had neither the speed nor stamina he showed four years ago in winning the same event in world's record time.

Nurmi set the pace for most of the first ten turns of the eleven-lap journey, but Pop Time as well as the more youthful Conger caught up with and passed him without ceremony on the final lap.

Conger's time was 4m. 17 2-5s., considerably short of the world's indoor mark of 4m. 12s., which Nurmi made four years ago and shares with Joie Ray. The Finn was clocked in 4m. 19s., one of the slowest miles he has ever run, and was "all out" at the finish.

Striding out in front of the field of seven at the start, Paavo appeared to have things well in hand, glancing occasionally at his stop watch or keeping an eye on his rivals. Big Bill Cox of Penn State and John Montgomery of Pennsylvania challenged Nurmi in the early stages, while Conger stayed back in fourth place, running easily.

NURMI WORRIED

Conger made his first forward move just before the end of the eighth lap, taking second place. Nurmi tried to shake him off with a spurt or two, but looked worried when the young American stuck to his heels. On the back stretch of the final lap, Conger shot out into the lead. The sprint that so many expected Nurmi to exhibit was lacking.

Under similar circumstances four years ago Paavo had run his rivals dizzy on the last lap, but this time he did not have the stuff and Conger's margin widened steadily as a rear of cheers accompanied his victory.

For the last three laps it was a duel between Nurmi and Conger. The rest of the field was strung out, Montgomery finish-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

WOODS ACTS IN JUDGE RUMPUS

Boxing Commissioner Calls Meeting Tomorrow

Police Official on Warpath Over Bout Innuendoes

Boxing Put on Probation at Roth's Request

BY PAUL LOWRY

Commissioner James Woods yesterday opened fire on suspicious [illegible] by slapping $250 fines each on Joe Smith, manager of Tommy Loughran, and Charles Emanuel, manager of Armand Emanuel.

The fines were the result of the row precipitated by the Messrs. Smith and Emanuel over the personnel of the judges selected by Woods before the bout at the Olympic


JAMES E. [illegible]

CALLAND NOT GOING TO IDAHO

Popular Southern California Mentor Not Seeking Job at Northwest Institution; Moscow One of Toughest Coaching Spots on the Pacific Coast

BY BRAVEN DYER

Reports that Leo Calland is "seeking" the position as football coach at the University of Idaho are without foundation, according to the popular Trojan mentor. Calland has been approached by Vandal officials, but has done nothing more than state the figure he would require were he to make the change from Southern California.


LEO CALLAND

And that figure, friends, is virtually a prohibitive one as far as Idaho is concerned. Bank notes don't grow on the trees in the Northwest and what the good citizens would do for money were they to attempt to meet Calland's figure is a mystery to us.

Calland is very well satisfied where he is. Naturally, every young coach wants to branch out for himself. Leo tried it once and, succeeded, doing wonders for Whittier College both as football and basketball mentor. But they lured him back to Southern California, his alma mater, and it will take plenty of do, re, mi to lure him away again.

Moscow is a small town and doesn't draw the money to back a team that can compete successfully against Stanford, California, Washington and the Trojans. In addition, Idaho doesn't draw very good material, Washington getting most of the outstanding athletes developed in the Northwest.

"I am very well satisfied at Southern California," said Calland last night. "Naturally, if

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

TILDEN AGAIN HEADS NETTERS

Helen Wills Again Heads Women's Ranking

Johnny Doeg Placed Eighth as of Last Season

Midge Gladman in Seventh Spot for Fair Sex

BOSTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—William T. Tilden II, "tennis bad boy," was named as America's highest-ranking male player for the ninth consecutive time here today at the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, which began and ended harmoniously.


JOHN DOEG

Helen Wills of Berkeley, Cal., was again placed at the head of the women's ranking list.

Though Tilden, who was restored to good amateur standing last night after being suspended for violating the association's player-writer rule, did not compete in the 1928 national championship, more than 100 delegates from all sections of the country agreed that he deserved the honor.

HUNTER SECOND

Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., was ranked second and George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, third. Both were given those positions in the ranking list last year. John F. Hennessey of Indianapolis was ranked at No. 4, in place of Manuel Alonso of Philadelphia, who was not in competition during the past season. Hennessey was given the fifth place of the 1927 list.

Several other members of the sport's "younger set" were honored by being included in the first ten on the list. Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., was named fifth, coming up from his last year's eleventh position. John Van Ryn of Orange, N. J., was again sixth, and Frederic Mercur of Harrisburg, Pa., another youngster, was seventh instead of fifteenth as he was a year ago.

John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal.,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

CALTECH TRACKSTERS OPEN CONFERENCE SEASON WITH WIN OVER REDLANDS TEAM

Coach "Fox" Stanton's Caltech cinder artists opened the Southern California track season by defeating Redlands, 86 2-5 to 53 3-5, at Paddock Field yesterday. The Engineers captured eleven firsts, but the Bulldogs displayed superiority in the running events.


"FOX" STANTON.

Capt. Doug Perry of Caltech annexed high-point honors with a pair of firsts in the hurdles and a tie for first in the high jump, for a total of 14 digits. Westlund, Engineer weight star, accounted for 13 markers, while Ayres of Caltech took 11 points in the sprints and broad jump. Moore was high-point man for the losers with 8 points.

The outstanding performance of the meet was registered by Schild Lufkin, Engineer hammer ace, who heaved the modified nail driver over 133ft. His team-mates, Westlund and Alderman, made it a clean sweep by taking second and third, respectively.

Hampson and Fox, Redlands quarter-milers, had things their own way in the one-lap event, the former winning in the time of 52.8s. Eastman's challenge at the tape was too late to overtake the fleet Baptist duo. In the pole vault, Jack Bell, Bulldog star, scored an easy first.

While the varsity meet was going on the Engineer freshmen swamped the Redlands frosh, 119 1-5 to 30 4-5. Woods and Brown made up the major portion of the Bulldog team, Wood winning the century, the 220 and the quarter-mile, while Brown copped the half-mile and the mile. Summary:

VARSITY

100—Won by Ayres (T.) Moore (R.) second, Exley (T.) third. Time, 10.3s.

220—Won by Moore (R.) Ayres (T.) second, Grant (T.) third. Time, 23.4s.

440—Won by Hampson (R.) Fox (R.) second, Eastman (T.) third. Time, 52.8s.

880—Won by Taylor (R.) Wilkinson (T.) second, Jurlins (T.) third. Time, 2m. 3.4s.

Mile—Won by Kleinbach (T.) Hull (R.) second, Detwieler (T.) third. Time, 4m. 43.8s.

Two-mile—Won by M. Shields (T.) Smith (T.) second, Everton (R.) third. Time, 10m. 44.6s.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Perry (T.) Smith (R.) second, Scott (T.) third. Time, 16.3s.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Perry (T.)

(Continued on Page 3, Column 8)

FUENTE PLACED ON MIAMI CARD

Los Angeles Scrapper Billed for Four-Rounder

Dempsey Selects Personnel of Entire Program

Stribling Works Out in Ring While Rival Golfs

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) Feb. 9. (AP) While young Stribling skipped about the ring this afternoon wearing his new injunction against flying or riding a motorcycle, motorboat, automobile or other vehicle faster than Florida laws allow, Jack Dempsey, promoter for the Madison Square Garden in the Stribling-Sharkey elimination bout, announced the personnel for his preliminary fights on the night of the 27th inst.


TONY FUENTE

Johnny Grosso of New York has

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

BURKETT, PETERS ARRIVE; OUTFIELDER BURNS SIGNS

Wilbert Peters, young southpaw, who proved to be the Angels' most effective hurler last season, and "Howdy" Burkett, infielder, arrived in Los Angeles from Chicago yesterday and announced that they were all set to begin spring training with the Krugmen at Wrigley Field tomorrow morning.


WILBUR PETERS

Peters and Burkett, who wintered in Chicago, drove out from the Windy City in the former's car. The Angel athletes said that they ran into all kinds of weather—mostly bad—and were glad to get back to Southern California, even if it has been cold here the last couple of days.

Burkett was granted permission to begin spring training with the Angel batterymen tomorrow. Ray Jacobs will also start working out early and he and Burkett are after the same position, second base. Burkett says he is in much better shape right now than he was all last season, having got rid of about fifteen pounds that slowed him up last year.

Peters put on weight during the winter and says he hopes to have a better season than he did last year. With Jigger Statz out in center field for the Angels, Peters figures that a lot of drives that went for hits last season will be cut off by the fleet fly-chaser.

The Angels' officials announced the receipt yesterday of the signed contract of Outfielder Leo Burns. Burns is a youngster who

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

SMITH STARS AS TIGER TRACK TEAM TAKES FOUR-PLY AFFAIR

Coach "Timberwolf" Joe Pipal's Occidental College track-and-field squad ran over the combined forces of Pasadena Junior College, Glendale Junior College, and California Christian College, 83½ to 51½, yesterday afternoon on Patterson Field. Of the losers' total Glendale accounted for 30 points, Pasadena, 17½, while the Cal-Christian Panthers trailed with 4 digits.


BERLE GOODHEART.

Wendall Smith, "iron man" of the Oxy team, copped high-point honors, amassing the total of 14 points. Smith took first in the low hurdles, first in the hammer, second in the shot and third in the discus. The "iron man" was leading Welsh of Pasadena, in the high hurdles at the forty-yard mark, but tripped on the next hurdle, taking a bad spill. Welsh took the race in 16s. flat with Hall of Oxy pulling up into second place.

Jimmy Coyne, perennial Tiger weight star, took his usual two first places, winning the shot at 42ft. 3in. and the discus at 126ft. 7in.

Steaming in under wraps, Beri Goodheart, Oxy captain, won the mile by four yards over Ferry of Glendale in 4m. 48s. Beri entered the two-mile for a workout, taking a second to Crawford, also of Occidental. Crawford stepped the eight laps in the slow time of 10m. 48s.

The outstanding performance of the day was made in the javelin, Ed Carrey of Oxy tossing the spear out 176ft. 9½in. for a new school record. All of Carrey's heaves were over the 170-foot mark.

For Pasadena Jeddie Welsh and Treharne were the outstanding performers. Welsh took second in the century and first in his favorite event, the high hurdles. Treharne placed third in the 100 and second in the 220. Russ Slocum of Glendale copped the furlong in 22 2-5s. That is, the Glendale timer caught him in that time. Another timer's watch read 22 9-10s.

Glendale's "iron man," Fulton Beatty, entered in four track events and came through with 6 points. Beatty placed second in the discus, tied for second in the broad jump and placed third in the javelin.

Of the fifteen first places, Coach Pipal's boys ran off with eleven, the Glendale runners copping three and Pasadena one. Cal-Christian failed to connect with a first place; the best they could get was a second in the pole vault. Metzger of Cal-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

LA BARBA GIVEN DECISION OVER SMITH IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY (Australia) Feb. 9. (AP) Scoring a knockdown for a count of nine in the sixth round, Fidel La Barba of Los Angeles, former world's flyweight champion, won a decision over Willie Smith, South African boxer, in a fifteen-round bout here tonight.


FIDEL LA BARBA.

The Italian-American, who did most of the leading up to the ninth round with Smith backing away, used a left hook to the jaw and right to the body with good effect. He was quick to follow up any advantage.

Smith fought back gamely with straight lefts and right uppercuts in the early rounds, but a left hook to the jaw sent him down for the nine count in the sixth. It took him two rounds to get over the effects of the punch, but in the ninth he became more aggressive, winning the round. From that point on Smith did much of the leading, frequently causing La Barba to miss when trying to counter.

The decision was received with intermingled expressions of approval and disagreement.

The fight which was fast throughout, was at featherweight pounds

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

WALKER TO FACE LOUGHRAN

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Confident of winning the sanction of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, Paddy Harmon, president of the new Chicago Stadium, today named March 9 as the tentative date for the proposed light-heavyweight championship match between Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia and Mickey Walker.

Chairman Paul Prehn of the commission has advised Harmon the commission could not sanction the match as Walker was under the ban of its parent

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

BRUINS TO BE JUST FAIR IN CINDER PATH THIS YEAR

With only a moderately good outlook for the coming track and field season, the University of California track team will open its indoor season Friday with a meet with the Southern Junior College team on Moore Field. Final meet for the first time this year, and the loss of Tommy Miles, Dick Wilson and Hydenrich may prove a bad handicap for Coach Trotter's aggregation.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

bolster up weak spots in the local team.

The U.C.L.A. track team is particularly weak in the sprints and in the hurdle events. Three of the best Bruin sprinters failed to return for competition this year, and the loss of Tommy Miles, Dick Wilson and Hydenrich may prove a bad handicap for Coach Trotter's aggregation.

Results of Last Night's Basketball Games Appear on Page 15, Part I, Today

Return of James Coyne Gives Occidental Track Team Wide Edge in Weight Events

TIGER VETERAN BACK ON TEAM

Has Excellent Marks in Both Shot and Discus

Oxy Will Score Heavily in Weight Events

Lufkin of Caltech Best of Hammer Throwers

(This is the sixth of a series of articles dealing with the track-and-field situation in the Southern California Conference.)

BY BRAVEN DYER

When Mr. James Coyne, the big ranch man of the great Northwest, decided to return to Occidental College last fall he did Coach Joe Pipal a good turn. Mr. Pipal had just lost Harold Webb, his iron man in the weights, and was considerably upset by this turn of affairs. It used to be considered a poor afternoon when the iron man didn't win the shot, place first in the hurdles, pick up a point or so in the high jump and then add other digits to his total by competing in the hammer, discus and javelin.


COACH PIPAL

Mr. Coyne, being a weight man in his own right, was as welcome as the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la. Even more so to Mr. Pipal, who as a track coach doesn't care much whether any flowers ever bloom in the spring so long as track stars continue to blossom in all their manly glory.

Coyne's return naturally brought tears of gladness to Pipal's eyes, for his appearance means the difference between defeat and victory in Occidental's quest for the Southern California Conference championship.

HAS GOOD MARKS

Jimmy has marks of better than 44ft. in the shot and 140ft. in the discus. He competed as a frosh in 1925 and the following year won both the shot and discus in the all-conference meet, putting the iron ball 43ft. 7in. and tossing the discus 130ft. In 1927 Coyne dropped out of school, also staying out last year also.

There is nobody in the conference capable of beating Coyne in the shot. The first four men of the conference meet last year are gone, namely, Webb, Mott, Lehmer and Jonjon-Roche. Coyne's only serious competition is likely to come from his team-mate, Brown, a sophomore, who will probably do better than 40ft. in the shot. Walton of San Diego approximates the same distance. Rozelle of Occidental will do around the same, while McKnight of Pomona, a sophomore, is the lone Sagehen hope in this event. He will have trouble hitting 40ft.

As far as the discus is concerned, Coyne will have a little stiffer competition, provided he isn't chock full of 140ft. heaves. Brose of San Diego won the event last year with a toss of 131ft., while Morgan of Pomona and Wendell Smith of Oxy are capable of practically the same distance. Brown of Oxy will also be heard from in this event. He has bettered 126ft. and is said to be going unusually well this spring.

Schild Lufkin of Caltech is the king of the hammer throwers. This chap is consistent at 140ft., which gives him quite an edge on Brose of San Diego, who does around 133ft. Westlund of Caltech figures to score some points this year, as does Smith of Oxy. There were no outstanding hammer throwers among the frosh last year.

NOT EASY EVENT

Throwing the hammer is not an easy event to learn and some of the coaches haven't the time and patience to properly instruct their athletes in this difficult event. That's why there are not more good hammer throwers in the conference.

As far the javelin, Werner Peterson of San Diego State looms as the best in the business. During his two years of competition he has been pretty consistent at 185ft., although he fell down in the conference meet last season and was beaten by his team-mate, Mott. Peterson threw 177ft. on that occasion and barely nosed out Clarence Bishop of Pomona, who rates second best this year. Bishop may be able to pull a surprise and beat Peterson, but the odds are against this, inasmuch as Bishop competes in several events, while the San Diego boy confines his activities to the wand-wafting exhibition. Carrey of Oxy, on the basis of his 177ft. heave yesterday will be right up with Peterson and Bishop.

HECTOR DYER HAILS FROM INGLEWOOD HIGH

In writing of this chap Hector Dyer last Sunday we were unable to state where he competed as a high school athlete. R. W. Arnett, Inglewood High School coach, comes forward with the information that the sensational Stanford sophomore did his stuff as a member of the Sentinel squad three years ago.

Dyer won both sprints and the low hurdles in the California-Stanford frosh meet last year and has already trimmed Johnny Lauritzen, Card varsity dash man, this spring. Arnett declares that Dyer is equally good as a hurdler and that he will be running the lows in 24 flat this year. The Inglewood mentor adds that he won't be surprised if his former athlete does better than even time in the dashes.

When Dyer was at Inglewood three years ago he competed with such stars as Jack Williams, now Southern California's best pole vaulter; Jensen, who pole vaulted for Occidental last year; and Ferguson, the lanky miler who went to the Northwest.

Arnett is a brother of Dr. Claude Arnett, former La Verne College coach who is now studying at Columbia University.

Water Polo Teams Mix Tomorrow

Two water polo games are on the week's schedule for the Los Angeles Athletic Club players. Tomorrow night Coach Fred Cady's Mercuries meet the strong Venice Swimming Association team at Venice, while Friday night the clubmen face their traditional Hollywood A. C. rivals in the Hollywood tank.

In the opening games the Mercuries defeated the Pacific Coast Club and Pasadena Athletic and Country Club teams.

TILDEN AGAIN HEADS NETTERS

(Continued from First Page)

again was named eighth, and the other two in the first ten, Julius Seligson and Frank X. Shield, both of New York, were each rated ten places above their last year's rankings.

Helen Jacobs, another product of Berkeley tennis, was ranked just behind Miss Wills in the No. 2 place on the women's list, changing rankings with Mrs. Molla B. Mallory of New York, who was dropped back to No. 4. Edith Cross of San Francisco, who was not in the 1927 list of twenty names, was named as the nation's third best woman player.

GLADMAN SEVENTH

The other women in the first ten were: No. 5, Mrs. T. C. Bundy of San Francisco; No. 6, Marjorie Morrill of Dedham, Mass.; No. 7, Marjorie K. Gladman of Los Angeles; No. 8, Mrs. L. A. Harper of San Francisco; No. 9, Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, who was No. 3 last year, and, No. 10, Mrs. J. D. Corbiere of Southboro, Mass., who was ranked seventh in 1927.

John Hennessey and George M. Lott, Jr., were given the No. 1 rank on the men's national doubles list, in place of William T. Tilden II and Francis T. Hunter, who were rated third in the 1928 rankings. L. Lott and John Doeg were given the No. 2 position and William Allison and John Van Ryn, No. 4. The other pairs in the first ten were: No. 5, Berkeley Bell and his fellow-Texan, Wilmer Allison; No. 6, Malcolm T. Hill and Henry L. Johnston, Jr.; No. 7, Alan Herrington and Ralph McElvenney; No. 8, Frederic Mercur and Frank X. Shields; No. 9, Wallace F. Johnston and Frederic Mercur; No. 10, Robert Seller and Nell Brown.

The complete list of 1928 rankings follow:

MEN'S NATIONAL SINGLES

1. William T. Tilden II, Philadelphia.
2. Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y.
3. George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago.
4. John F. Hennessey, Indianapolis.
5. Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex.
6. John Van Ryn, Orange, N. J.
7. Frederick Mercur, Harrisburg, Pa.
8. John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal.
9. Julius Seligson, New York.
10. Francis X. Shields, New York.
11. Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Tex.
12. Alan Herrington, San Francisco.
13. Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J.
14. Horace Corgeshall, Des Moines, Iowa.
15. J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J.
16. George King, New York.
17. Herbert B. Bowman, New York.
18. Watson Washburn, New York.
19. S. Onda, New York.
20. Samuel R. Gillis, Philadelphia.
21. Percy L. Kynaston, New York.
22. Ben F. Gorchakoff, Los Angeles.
23. Carl Fischer, Philadelphia.
24. Ralph McElvenny, Denver.
25. W. B. Wood, Jr., Boston.
26. William Ardigitte, New York.
27. H. H. Hyde, Hartford, Ct.
28. Louis Thalheimer, Dallas, Tex.
29. M. D. Partridge, New Rochelle, N. Y.
30. Sidney B. Wood, Jr., Forest Hills.
31. Edgar P. Dawson, New York.
32. E. W. Feihlman, New York.
33. T. Thompson, New York.
34. Joseph Oldhausen, Philadelphia.

Not ranked, due to insufficient playing data: W. Brown, S. Coen, J. Arnold W. Jones, Emmett J. Pare and R. Norris Williams II.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL SINGLES

1. Helen Wills, Berkeley, Cal.
2. Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal.
3. Edith Cross, San Francisco.
4. Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, New York.
5. Mrs. T. C. Bundy, Santa Monica, Cal.
6. Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass.
7. Marjorie K. Gladman, Los Angeles.
8. Mrs. L. A. Harper, San Francisco.
9. Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr., Springfield, Mass.
10. Mrs. J. D. Corbiere, Southboro, Mass.
11. Clara Greenspan, New York.
12. Alice Francis, Montclair, N. J.
13. Mrs. W. B. Hesler, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.
14. Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va.
15. Carolyn Swaze, San Francisco.
16. Sarah Palfrey, Boston.
17. Mrs. M. Fremont-Smith (Molly Thayer), Philadelphia.
18. Mrs. William Endicott, Boston.
19. Anne B. Townsend, Philadelphia.
20. Virginia Hilliary, Philadelphia.
21. Clara L. Zinke, Cincinnati.

MEN'S NATIONAL DOUBLES

1. John Hennessey and George M. Lott, Jr.
2. George M. Lott, Jr., and John Doeg.
3. William T. Tilden II and Francis T. Hunter.
4. William Allison and John Van Ryn.
5. Berkeley Bell and Wilmer Allison.
6. Malcolm T. Hill and Henry L. Johnston, Jr.
7. Alan Herrington and Ralph McElvenney.
8. Frederic Mercur and Frank X. Shields.
9. Wallace F. Johnston and Frederic Mercur.
10. Robert Seller and Nell Brown.

LA BARBA WINS IN AUSTRALIA

(Continued from First Page)

age. La Barba, slightly heavier than in his last appearance here January 26 when he scored a knockout over MacAlister, Australian boxer, scaled 120 1-4 today, while Smith weighed in at 122. La Barba, who was married a few months ago, is combining his honeymoon with a series of warming-up bouts preparatory to an attempted comeback.

Hitchcock's Four Beaten

DEL MONTE, Feb. 9. (AP)—Tommy Hitchcock and his Sands Point polo ist went down to defeat on the Del Monte field today before the hard-riding Green Tree team by a 12-to-8 margin. The game was a preliminary to the Pacific Coast championship series which starts here tomorrow.

The summary:

Goals	Green Tree		Sands Point	Goals
5	J. H. Whitney	1	Harry Hunt	1
0	Capt. Walford	2	W. H. Harriman	2
1	S. Sanford	Sub	Harry Hunt	1
1	Capt. Forrester	3	T. Hitchcock	3
5	Alden Roark	Back	A. C. Schwartz	0
		Sub	J. C. Cowdin	2
12				8

SCORE BY CHUKKERS

Green Tree ..... 2 2 1 2 2 1 0 2—12
Sands Point ..... 0 0 1 0 1 2 2 1—8

Referee, J. C. Cooley.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY



FORTY-FIVE SKULLS

MR. BILL LANE, the hard-rock miner who owns the Hollywood baseball club, seems to have venomous designs on a Coast League pennant.

When the Stars move into their spring training camp at San Diego next Monday Mr. Lane will have in his collection of players, rookies and would-bes the astounding total of forty-five skulls.

This is a record crop of skulls for Mr. Lane to investigate. Heretofore Mr. Lane has managed to get along with a fewer number of skulls during the spring grind (I believe he told me the previous high total was forty) but being a man of generous nature and imbued with the spirit of uplifht Mr. Lane has contracted to pay the board bill of five extra skulls this year.



Out of this assortment of different shaped skulls Mr. Lane hopes his hired tacticians will be able to mold a ball club capable of lifting the Coast League gonfalon.

The overflow—the skulls who fail to make the grade—will be sent elsewhere and I have a suspicion that Mr. Lane intends to buy a farm somewhere to deposit the younger skulls which have possibilities but need nourishment.

Mr. Lane has a lot of these younger specimens in his collection this year, and he is banking heavily on some specimens ripening within a month or two.

He is taking seventeen skulls to San Diego who allege they are pitchers. If half of them are what they say they are Mr. Lane will be almost as happy as when he nearly made that hole in one at Lakeside the other day.

Mr. Lane has a youngster at second named Red Russell who came to him from Fort Worth via the Red Sox who he hopes will ripen into another Johnny Kerr.

And he has a powerful guy back of the bat named Redman who might develop into quite a catcher.

Mr. Lane is banking heavily on youngsters like these to make good before they eat themselves out of San Diego.

* * *

WILL IS PANNED

HOWEVER, Mr. Lane is not going to give them a chance to go to work with their jaws until next Monday although the Los Angeles club pitchers and catchers will get their first innings tomorrow.

However, the Angel battery boys are a little closer to their training grounds than the Stars, and Marty Krug figures they might as well begin chucking the ball around as loaf.

And a little action at the ball orchard may make people forget that they consider Mr. Will Wrigley a very short sport for the manner in which he dropped the ladies-free bombshell into the laps of the Coast League owners recently.

In fact I have been told that some folks consider Mr. Wrigley no sport at all.

They point out that Mr. Wrigley apparently must have had all the legal information on the question at his command when the Coast League owners held their meeting at Hollywood and the matter properly should have been presented there instead of waiting a week later to pop it out of a clear sky.

And the same folks also allege that when the next Coast League meeting is held (November) Mr. Wrigley's pet proposition will be given the ice pack and that therefore Will's gesture was just a nine months' crop of sour grapes.

* * *

THE IRON MITT

JUDGES or no judges, it is a safe wager that Mr. James Woods is going to rule the post of State Athletic Commissioner hereafter with more of an iron hand than in the past.

He has little to say on the score, but I suspect that his reactions to the recent muss before and after the Loughran-Emanuel fight are not pleasant.

Both sides—the managers and advisers of the fighters—were excited about the referee before the appointment, one side yipped after the appointment, both sides wrangled about the judges and refused to permit their fighters to enter the ring if there were judges, there was the contemptible cry of "in the bag" by saps within the fight circle ranks and unjustified squawks about a good decision after it was rendered by a referee whose integrity is above reproach.



But in the blackness that surrounded the fight there were some bright spots.

Tommy Loughran paid a visit to Commissioner Woods, and the commissioner, naturally suspicious after heckling from managers and advisers, asked him what he came for—something in connection with the fight?

"No, Mr. Woods," replied Loughran. "I just came to make a courtesy call."

And if you know that clean-cut, intelligent Irishman you know he was telling the truth.

* * *

SO DIFFERENT

NATURALLY, Mr. Woods cannot help but compare the incidents of the Loughran-Emanuel fight with those of the Godfrey-Uzcudun affair a year ago which attracted California's record throng.

At that time Jimmy Dougherty, manager of Godfrey, and the three-way managers of Uzcudun accepted every ruling of the commissioner in the spirit with which it was promulgated.

There wasn't a squawk—before or after.

And there was no reason for them this time.

Either set of judges proposed by Mr. Woods would not have changed the result.

The decision of the referee would have been the decision of the judges. S. F. B. Morse, one of the last appointees for judge, gave Loughran eight out of ten rounds. Mr. Morse is head of the Del Monte Hotel Company, a former Yale athlete of football, crew and diamond distinction.

In the first set of judges there also was a preponderant vote for Loughran.

That should make it quite apparent to the short-enders that Armand Emanuel did not win that fight.

And there's no use squawking about it.

* * *

TOO MANY FIGHTS

IF I am any judge of fighting form Kid Francis won't have any by the time Fidel La Barba returns if his managers don't cut down on his fighting diet.

The alibi after the Mastro defeat was that Francis had been fighting too often and he was to be laid off for a month's rest.

But ten days later Francis is thrown in with Clayton Gouyd at Hollywood. He won easily, but he took a haymaker or two that didn't do him any good and plainly revealed a degree of staleness that wasn't in evidence when he fought Young Nationalista at the Olympic in December.

In four weeks Francis has met Delos Kid Williams, California Joe Lynch, Earl Mastro and Gouyd—and he shows it in his work.

* * *

BAKER THROUGH

IT LOOKS as if Sammy Baker will join Joey Sangor in retirement.

The once good fighting sergeant was knocked out by Pet Meyers in San Francisco the other night vindicating a remark I made after the Fields fight that he had reached the end of the boxing trail.

A terrific body hitter, Baker nevertheless took too many on the chin, and this, coupled with a none-too rigid self-abstinence from things that don't track with a fighter's life, brings him face to face with retirement.

He will always be remembered here for the wonderful battle he waged with Ace Hudkins at Wrigley Field two years ago.

DEMPSEY WEATHERED STORM OF VICIOUS BLOWS TO WIN FROM CARPENTIER BY KAYO

(This is the only autobiography written by Tex Rickard. It was prepared in collaboration with Bozeman Bulger, for publication exclusively for The Times and The North American Newspaper Alliance. Shortly before Rickard's death he discussed with Bulger plans for publication of these memoirs in book form. Following is the twenty-ninth installment of the autobiography, which is appearing in daily chapters.)

BY TEX RICKARD

(In collaboration with Bozeman Bulger)

[Written Exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance]
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On the morning of the great Carpentier-Dempsey fight my emotions varied. I was never what might be called an emotional person. Believe me, though, I might have qualified that eventful morning with the weather changing every few minutes, and me with nearly a million dollars at stake.

The Weather Bureau of New York has no more accurate record of the occasion than my memory has to this day. Early in the morning, up to 10 o'clock, it was cloudy and breezeless. At 11 o'clock I got a big thrill. The sun peeked through. The heat was strong enough to wilt collars. Then down went the market of thrills. At noon it started to rain; not much but enough to—well, imagine yourself in the same situation.


JACK DEMPSEY

All this time, mind you, the crowd was trickling into Boyle's Thirty Acres, in Jersey City. By 11 o'clock we knew it would be a sellout. At that hour the arena was nearly half filled. I began to worry about what might happen if we had a big downpour of rain. It was too late to call the fight off.

The rain lasted only a few minutes. When the place was about filled the sun came out again, went away and stayed away for good. A breeze sprang up out of the west. For me that was a $1,000,000 breeze.

When the first preliminary went on shortly after 12:30 o'clock the weather was steady enough to bet on—but no cinch, at that.

All of my predictions and calculations had come true.

There were men among the 91,000 persons in that arena from China, Japan, South Africa, Australia, Europe and the farthermost points of South America. Just to live thirteen minutes of thrill these men had traveled thousands of miles and had spent thousands of dollars. I have yet to find a person who expressed dissatisfaction. To be in that crowd was worth it, to say nothing of the fight itself.

It was not a fight crowd, in the technical meaning of the term. They were there to witness a spectacle. I venture to say that a majority of those people never saw a big fight before. A big percentage of them had never even seen men box. There were 7000 women in the crowd. Senators, bankers, governors and statesmen were too numerous to be pointed out. It was an odd picture, difficult to visualize by one not present.

The big moment came when Referee Ertle called Dempsey and Carpentier to the center of the ring for final instructions. I will not bore you with the preliminaries.

Suddenly there was a great roar for the Frenchman. He uppercut to Dempsey's chin with a left and jabbed a straight left to the same place. Carpentier was doing the leading. He feinted Dempsey into another clinch.

"Stop that rabbit punch!" came in a yell from the crowd.

Dempsey was socking Carpentier on the back of the neck, much in the same way he had knocked out Bill Brennan. But Referee Ertle paid no attention. Dempsey was clearly within his rights.

Finally Dempsey opened up and staggered Carpentier with a right to the head. A second punch cut the Frenchman's nose. Carpentier retaliated with a terrific smash under Dempsey's eye.

Carpentier, at the end of the round, staggered Dempsey with a right.

The first round, though, was Dempsey's.

It was in the second round that Carpentier made his one big spurt. Coming out of a clinch he hooked to the head and then rocked Dempsey with a left uppercut. The Frenchman sprang like a tiger, rushing into the champion, landing rights and lefts to the head. The great crowd was in an uproar. Little Descamps pounded the floor and jumped up and down in his excitement.

WEATHERS STORM

Dempsey, proving himself a real champion, weathered this storm, and from then on the fight was his. Carpentier had evidently shot his bolt.

In the next round Carpentier, though leading brilliantly, plainly got the worst of the infighting and went to his corner stooped over and obviously without hope.

During all this neither of the fighters said a word to each other. They realized that neither could understand the other. French kidding or roasting would have been lost on Dempsey and American ragging would have been a waste on Carpentier. They kept silent. Dempsey continually scowled and kept boring in.

To begin the fourth round Carpentier lifted himself from his stool with effort. Descamps stood with a towel in his hand. Some thought he was about to toss it in the ring. Carpentier, however, pulled himself together and sailed in.

Dempsey, studying his ground carefully, glided in.

"Now, go get him!" they shouted at Jack Dempsey. "You've got him!"

Dempsey, trying to get Carpentier's guard down, shot a wicked right to his heart. In a flash his left caught Carpentier on the jaw and rocked him. The Frenchman leaped in, trying his famous flying right. It was impotent. His strength had ebbed.

RIGHT DOES IT

"Bang!" Dempsey caught the Frenchman with a fierce right to the jaw. Down he went. Carpentier lay flat on his stomach for the count of nine. The challenger arose like a flash, but Dempsey tore after him. Before Carpentier was fairly set Dempsey chopped him on the jaw with another right and he dropped to his hands and knees. From his position the Frenchman rolled over on the floor and stretched out. As Ertle counted he struggled to arise, but his strength had gone. Carpentier was knocked out.

The battle had lasted thirteen minutes. For those minutes of work Dempsey got $300,000 and Carpentier $200,000.

The gross receipts were $1,626,570 In taxes I paid $292,978.66.

Even so, I made close to $400,000. The people had paid well to see what they wanted.

(Next—Why Shelby was a Fizzle.)

CALLAND TO STAY HERE

(Continued from First Page)

Idaho offers me a long contract at a figure that no sane man would refuse, I will be interested, but at this time there doesn't seem to be any prospect of such a thing happening."

Leo coached the Trojan frosh footballers through an undefeated season last fall and in his first year as varsity basketball mentor put the S. C. tossers at the top of Pacific Coast standings. It was the first basketball title ever won by Troy.

TAPPAAN TO STAY OUT OF SCHOOL FOR SEMESTER

Francis Tappaan, star end of the University of Southern California football team, will not be enrolled as a student during the present semester. "Tap" is working in the County Clerk's office.

The Trojan end will enter the S.C. law school in the fall, which will give him a stiff course to carry along with his football activities. "Tap" is the son of Superior Judge C. S. Tappaan and plans to follow in his father's footsteps. Despite his withdrawal from school for a semester he will be eligible for football in the fall.

DON MOSES SLATED TO ENROLL TOMORROW

Don Moses, stellar fullback of the 1927 Trojan eleven, will re-enroll at Southern California today. Moses is a week late registering due to the fact that he was under contract at a local movie studio until yesterday.

Don will be eligible to play on Howard Jones's eleven this fall and will probably be used in the fullback berth. He turned in the greatest game of his career against Washington here in 1927 when the Trojans massacred the Huskies, 33 to 13.

BRUINS, TROJANS START SPRING PRACTICE SOON

The 1928 football season has hardly died away but Howard Jones of S.C. and Bill Spaulding of U.C.L.A. are already laying plans for their spring practice sessions. Both coaches plan to start work shortly after March 1, which isn't very far away.

"It gets too hot in April for spring work," was Spaulding's comment, while Jones agreed with him.

The two mentors will be tuning up for that Trojan-Bruin grid encounter billed to open the 1929 season at the Coliseum on September 28.

PICK WALKER FOR LOUGHRAN

(Continued from First Page)

organization, the National Boxing Association, for not defending his middleweight title often enough.

"I am certain that this difficulty can be adjusted and am going ahead with my plans," Harmon said.

March 9 is on Saturday and while Saturday nights are regarded as poor gate nights in Chicago, Harmon believes the proposed bout would draw a record crowd nevertheless. The stadium, which is almost completed, will seat 23,000.

MIDDY FENCERS BEATEN

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Feb. 9. (AP)—New York University fencing team defeated the United States Naval Academy here today, 15 to 12.

BURKETT AND PETERS HERE

(Continued from First Page)

was with the Pocatello club last year and is considered a great prospect. He has a wonderful arm and Boots Weber believes Burns will be ready to win a regular job in the Angel outfield after he has another year's seasoning.

JOE SALAS DEFEATED BY DENVER FEATHER

DENVER (Colo.) Feb. 9. (AP)—Mickey Cohen, Denver, won the judges' decision over Joe Salas, Los Angeles, in a ten-round bout here last night. Salas was floored for the count of nine in the eighth round. They weighed in at 128 pounds.

OLYMPIC CLUB FIRST FOR S.C.

Conquerors of Trojans to Have Strong Squad

Will Battle Locals Here Late in March

Former Stanford Runners Bolster Outfit

BY RALPH HUSTON

While Dean Cromwell, veteran Trojan track coach, expects to get something of a line on his material in the annual A.A.U. relays in the Coliseum the 23rd inst., his first glimpse of the dual meet ability of his squad will not come to light until March 16, when the Trojans tackle the Olympic Club in the Coliseum. Last year the clubmen downed the Trojans 69-62, and Coach Charley Hunter seems to have an even tronger team this season. The club will have the advantage of having experienced two dual meets, with St. Ignatius and Stanford, before meeting the Trojans.


DEAN CROMWELL

Hunter has Phil Barber and Russel Sweet back for his dash events. This pair finished ahead of Charley Borah in the century last year, and Barber took second in the furlong.

Bill Storie, former Stanford star, holds the limelight in the quarter, but Red Maxwell nosed him out in 50 1-5s. last season, and may do it again. Storie, however, can do 49s. when in shape, and will have that two-meet advantage. "Blink" Williamson, another ex-Card, is attempting a comeback with the club after about a five-year layoff.

FULLER STARS

The club is unbeatable in the half, with Earl Fuller in the van. Since the retirement of Lloyd Hahn, Fuller can be called the best 880 man in the country. He won last year in the Coliseum in 1m. 54 4-5s. With Ed Gloege, who is still with the Trojans, as his nearest competitor. Tim McGuire, another former Stanford performer, is Fuller's team-mate.

Jimmy Charteris, who won the mile for the club in 4m. 31 2-5s., last year, is not with them, but Royce Clayton, who ran 4m. 32s. at Oregon State, an Don Cleaver, leather-lunged athlete from Idaho, have taken his place, and the visitors seem likely to pick up plenty of points in this event. Bert Hooper, an unknown San Franciscan, is getting a tryout in the north. Ellsworth Patterson, who finished second to Charteris, is still sporting the Cardinal and Gold, but Vose Adams, who took third, is missing.

Hugh Leistner who took first and third in the highs and lows, respectively last season, is not back with the club. Clarence West, ex-Card, and Mort Kaer, former Trojans are the eligibles.

With the exception of the pole vault, the club rates high above the Trojans in the field. Bob King, Olympic champion, is their mainstay in the high jump, with Henry Coggeshall, an ex-Trojan, who won at 6ft. 9in. for the club last year, still in the line-up.

Weightmen are James Corson, who took third in the Olympic discus event, Elmer Gerken, former California captain; Manuel Orloff, who was with the L.A.A.C. last year, and Jack Merchant, member of innumerable Olympic teams.

DYETR US HILL

The broad jump is handled by Kim Dyer, 24-foot leaper from Stanford and Bob Kelly, who was a member of the Olympic team as a hop-step-jump artist. Chet Olsen, who hurled the spear slightly over 191ft. to win last year, is back again, supported by Johnny Myyra, one-time national champion, and world's record holder.

BRUIN CINDER TEAM IS FAIR

(Continued from First Page)

To replace these lost stars, the Bruins will have Carl Brown, captain-elect of the football team and known as the fastest man on the U.C.L.A. grid squad this past season; Bob Cameron, a sophomore, and Plumer, a sprinter who has returned to school after an absence of two years.

The hurdling honors of U.C.L.A. will have to be upheld by Freddy Kuhlman, formerly of Hollywood High School, and now a sophomore at the local university. Kuhlman may also be used in the 440-yard run, and in the pole-vault events. Carl Brown will also be used in the hurdles, traveling the low barriers.

The Bruins will show some class in the high jump and distance events, Capt. Alex Gill is competing in the high jump and is recognized as one of the best performers on the Coast in that event. Gill captured the only first place the Bruins secured in their meet last spring with California. Carleton Waite will run the mile and two-mile distances for his third year this season, and is an excellent performer.

Morford Riddick will be the sole hope of the locals in the 880-yard run this season. George Badger, a veteran in this event, was expelled from school recently.

In the weight events, Trotter will have Cuthbert, Lilyquist, former football player; Hill, Hitchcock, Morrow, Bradbury, Breniman, Crane, Bailey and Dave Smith. For his relay team, the Bruin mentor will probably use Dees, Kuhlman, Cameron and Gendel, an aggregation that should show up pretty well.

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8:30

Olympic BOXING
TUESDAY NITE

LOCAL POLO PLAYERS TILT TODAY

Two Midwick Teams in Special Match on Purple Field

Two Midwick polo teams occupy the mallets today when the Purples clash at the Midwick Country Club Field. The club players will try to entertain local fans while the "big league" stars are doing their stuff at Del Monte. Next Sunday the incomparable Tommy Hitchcock and a host of other international stars will come to Midwick for a high-goal tournament.

The White four will take the field in the [illegible] J. M. Spaulding at No. 1, McCarthy at No. 2, Howard at No. 3 and Dr. Barry back.

The line-ups:

Midwick Purples	
Wrightsman	No. 1
Honeyman	No. 2
Capt. White	No. 3
Dave White	Back

WOODS ACTS AS JUDGE RUM

(Continued from Fir[illegible])

morrow afternoon—a [illegible] will see several individuals ed with the boxing game carpet to explain certain which reflect no credit on with which they are affiliated.

Woods is tired of [illegible] and he proposes to make persons prove their charges before his official family. [illegible] men have been invited to attend the meeting, and charges and counter-charges will be aired in full.

Aside from Smith and [illegible] Sr., no one else connected last Tuesday's fight drew a suspension.

Referee Abe Roth [illegible] leniency for Joey Greenberg Emanuel second who [illegible] and got a sock in the eye thoughtlessness, and Mr. Woods him on probation.

MALONEY GETS CARD

The license of "Battling" Frank Moran along with Greenberg right after the was restored to him.

The following is a copy of memorandum handed in [illegible] spector Bonar by Commissioner Woods in connection with Loughran-Emanuel fight:

"Relative to what occurred Olympic last Tuesday night gether with a great deal of since—talk that was to say least intemperate:

"I assume that the decision been turned over to Loughran Emanuel, either that or by authorized representative.

TWO REPRIMANDED

"Joey Greenberg and Abe reprimanded only and I feel care of this personally. The light penalty for a serious but I know Roth is a man of tegrity and I am told that berg is the same; further, I talk, together with the [illegible] prior and following the bout to affect everyone and of course is not too much to say that Roth and Greenberg at the were not normal.

Smith, Loughran's manager "Emanuel, Sr., said:

"I have nothing to say about boxers except that they are, opinion, fine young men, and educated, adored by friends, loved by the members their family and, being a member expression a credit to the game.

"It did not surprise me to learn that the [illegible] under consideration by were objected to, although I absolutely satisfied that would have rendered a good cision and entitled both men one. On the other hand, I objection to Sam Morse as "Beans" Reardon only to very great surprise and [illegible] the things that were said a criticism of the Commissioner and not a criticism of men. One statement was to the effect that Reardon nothing about boxing. True and I am not schooled in would have a rendered a better decision than some of had of late. He has been and judgment enough to recognized and to be called the National League as an umpire. No young man with that position without [illegible]

"Sam Morse is a very dear sonal friend of mine and I remembered that at Yale he an outstanding athlete, so that he attracted national tention. If I remember [illegible] rowed on the eight-oar crew, on the baseball and on the teams all in one year. He in boxing has contributed very happy to accept his because of what he represents only as an athlete, but as a ness man. At this time he is ident of the Del Monte operating Hotel Del Monte merely incidental to great corporation [illegible] other properties."

ALWAYS IN TRACK

Woods has always been connected with track-and-field athletics. It is said that as a baby he used a short stick to pole vault out of his crib. Later he began his training by hurling plates around the kitchen. From there he went to hurdling over back gates in an effort to get away from irate neighbors who objected to their being purloined.

Woodcock got his start at Santa Monica High School, graduating from that institution to the University of Southern California where he starred in the pole vault, high hurdles, high jump, weights and anything else [illegible] needed proper attention. He [illegible] the then Coast record in the tall barriers.

After a year at Harvard, where he combined the study of sociology with that of track-and-field methods, Boyd returned to this region and was prevailed upon by the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce to coach the Citrus Union High School on athletic matters. This was another case, inasmuch as nobody had ever heard of Citrus Union winning a point in a track meet.

Woodcock's ideas soon produced results, even though, as he says, there were only seven boys enough to wear track uniforms. He developed such famous stars as Whitted, who broke the world's high-hurdle record; Hendershott Jackson, a great sprinter, and Holman, a fine relay run-

ax Schmelli

ERMAN HEAVYW HAS ABIL

tic Says Max Has nd Temperament Warns Against Rus

BY WALTER TRUMB

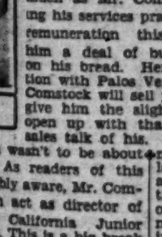
[Copyright, 1929, by North American N

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But th be answ dict tha Has he patience possess? scales t success old and to flatte get pler a really new sen over hi be eage advanta smacks happens That is can he down— again.

art of leather pushing has Sharkey, who comes from a an line, is among the fore- defenders assuming the ho- of fistiana Schmeli- German. is an- ication effort easy is to every of physi- avor. A ity by being by that to de- all forms athletic


MAX SCHMELING

Schm Risko, prime, would with th they li man w open a hitter. ing to He ma one of an exp retains But I one of has as much

Germany won more places last Olympic Games than other country outside of the States and Finland, and it many firsts and more thirds Finland did.

UST HAVE ABILITY

eyweight champions cannot be unless they have a foundation tremendous ability. Compe- is great. Only one man in ss can be a title-holder and eavyweight king is champion.

ently the title-holder only s his position by dodging for- opponents. Such a situation ists in some of the lighter and in the retirement of Gene y has left the heavyweight ld track athlete in the coun- Of course, Falcon's own Azusa J. C. Friar, also gets plenty dit for the development of the national champion.

ALWAYS IN TRACK

Woodcock has always been connected with track-and-field athletics. It is said that as a baby he used a short stick to pole vault out of his crib. Later he began his training by hurling plates around the kitchen. From there he went to hurdling over back gates in an effort to get away from irate neighbors who objected to their being purloined.

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BY BRAVEN DY

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BOYD COMSTOCK

this yarn wasn't to be about ner, Verdes. As readers of this are probably aware, Mr. Com- will again act as director of Southern California

Max Schmelling's Slugging Tactics May Make Him World's Heavyweight Champion

GERMAN HEAVYWEIGHT HAS ABILITY TO HIT

Says Max Has Appearance and Temperament of Fighter; Warns Against Rushing Him

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

[Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance]

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—In the past fifty years the heavyweight championship has been held by Sullivan, Corbett, Jeffries and Ruhlin, of Irish descent; Dempsey, of Scotch-Irish extraction; Tommy Burns, of French-Canadian; Fritzsimmons, an Englishman; Willard, of Kansas; Langford, and Johnson, an American negro. The contender who came closest to winning the title was Firpo, an Argentinian.

But there are several questions to be answered before it is safe to predict that he will reach the peak. Has he the iron determination, the patience which a champion must possess? Will he grow dizzy as he scales the heights? Can he stand success? Schmeling is only 23 years old and young ears seldom are deaf to flattery. From now on, he will get plenty of it. Germany, where a really fine heavyweight is a brand-new sensation, is ready to go crazy over him. Countless sycophants will be eager to use him to their own advantage, up to the time some one smacks him on the chin. If that happens, he is likely to be lonely. That is another thing. How well can he take it? Many a fighter goes down—but the champion gets up again.



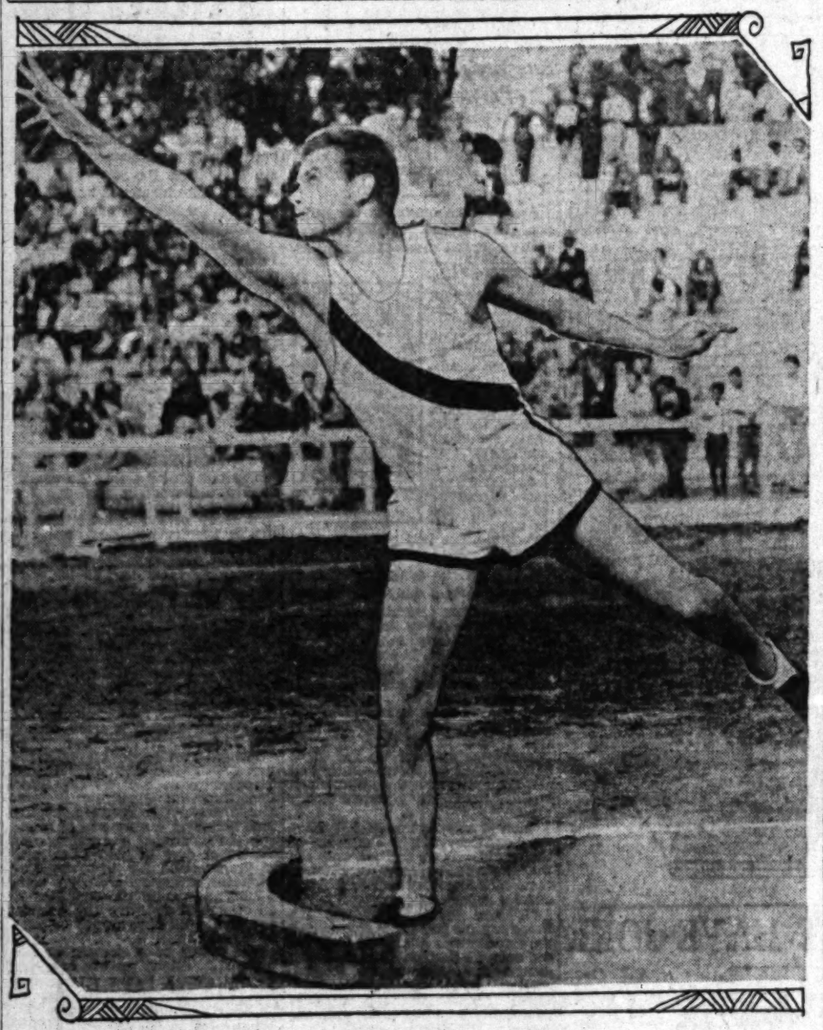
RISKO THROUGH

Schmeling did splendidly against Risko, but Risko has passed his prime. The Risko of last week would not have gone three rounds with the young Dempsey to whom they liken Schmeling. Risko is a man who comes charging in wide open and who never was a great hitter. Don't think that I am trying to belittle the German boy. He made a great showing against one of the gamest men in the ring, an experienced fighter and one who retains much of his old durability. But I think that it is unfair to one of the best prospects the game has seen in years to expect too much of him.

Schmeling should be permitted to get a little more experience before throwing him in with such seasoned performers as Sharkey or Stribling. They wouldn't come to him as Risko did. Stribling and Sharkey probably have more class than any heavyweights in the ring today. Tomorrow may be a different matter. Rate Schmeling along for a little while and he should be ready for any of them. Perhaps he is ready now, but why take a chance of spoiling a great prospect.

BOLSTERS TIGER TRACK TEAM

Here's Jim Coyne, husky weight man, whose return to Occidental College gives the Tigers a stranglehold on Southern California Conference honors this years. Coyne is good for first in the shot and discus. He tosses the iron ball 44ft. and propels the discus in the neighborhood of 140ft.



SECOND-YEAR ATHLETES CAPTURE POMONA CLASH

CLAREMONT, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) Presaging a bitter struggle next week between the junior and sophomore teams for college track supremacy, the annual novice track meet at Pomona College today was dominated by second-year athletes. It was entirely an individual meet, with no team score kept, but the general summary shows a heavy preponderance of sophomore men. They won nine of the sixteen events and had strong representations in the seconds and third.

Harvey Baer's victories in the sprints, Don Kupfer's triumphs in the hurdles, and the showing of Russ McKnight in the weights, were the outstanding features of the meet. Due to the weather, which was cold, with a high wind, the times were uniformly slow, but pointed to mid-season conditioning for all the athletes.

Dave French, brother of the well-known Pat French, last year's star hurdler and broad jumper, turned in a surprise victory in the quarter, winning over McKnight, the favorite, in the speedy time of 53s. flat.

The facts of the case, regarding sophomore supremacy today, are not as conclusive as they seem, for varsity lettermen are barred from competition in the novice meet, which automatically cut deeply into junior points, which they will possess as usual in the interclass next week. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Baer (So.) Dyer (Jr.) second, McDonald (Jr.) third. Cates (Fr.) fourth. Time, 10 3-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Baer (So.) Dyer (Jr.) second, McDonald (Jr.) and Osborne (Sr.) tied for third. Time, 23 4-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Kupfer (So.) Dickinson (So.) second, Gabbert (Fr.) third, no fourth. Time, 16 4-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Kupfer (So.) Zabriskie (Fr.) second, Shelton (Fr.) third, no fourth. Time, 27 2-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Stromsen (Jr.) Smith (Fr.) second, Morrison (Fr.) third, Olbbs (Fr.) fourth. Time, 4m. 47s.

Two-mile run—Won by White (Fr.) Ide (Jr.) second, Swan (So.) third, Hall (Sr.) fourth. Time, 11m. 15s.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—Won by Tuckers (Jr.) Swan (So.) second, Kupfer (Jr.) third, Morrison (Fr.) and E. Williams (Jr.) tied for fourth. Height, 5ft. 7in.

Broad jump—Won by Oliver (Jr.) Inman (So.) second, Cates (Fr.) third, Williams (Jr.) fourth. Distance, 20ft.

Pole vault—Won by Ingram (So.) R. Shelton (Fr.) second, no third or fourth awarded. Height, 11ft. 6in.

Shot put—Won by McKnight (So.) Kinney (So.) second, Hesmalhalch (Fr.) third, Morgan (Jr.) fourth. Distance, 37ft. 6in.

Discus—Won by Gordon (Jr.) Alvord (Sr.) second, Hesmalhalch (Fr.) third, McKnight (So.) fourth. Distance, 109ft. 6in.

Javelin—Won by McKnight (So.) Ingram (So.) second, Dyer (Jr.) third, Kupfer (So.) fourth. Distance, 142ft.

Hammer—Won by McKnight (So.) Russell (Sr.) second, Strong (Fr.) third. Dew (So.) fourth. Distance, 97ft.

COMSTOCK TO START SECOND YEAR AS DIRECTOR OF JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

BY BRAVEN DYER



It is a story about Mr. Boyd Comstock of Palos Verdes. It used to be Boyd Comstock of the L.A.A.C.," but Palos Verdes comes first with him now. Mr. Comstock coached track at the club for several years just because he liked the sport and liked to see his athletes come through and bump off their collegiate rivals. Inasmuch as Mr. Comstock was giving his services practically without remuneration this didn't bring him a deal of butter to spread on his bread. Hence the association with Palos Verdes, where Mr. Comstock will sell you a lot if you give him the slightest chance to open up with that high-powered sales talk of his.

There wasn't to be about Loughran, and others of fame. Holman later went to Southern California and became quite adept at carrying the baton for a lap and passing it on in advance of his foes. Bill is now a big gun in the motion-picture industry.

WON NATIONAL CROWN

This team of Comstock's cleaned up everything in these parts, grabbed the State and Coast championships, and then went to Chicago to take part in Stagg's National Interscholastic Meet. Nobody in the Mid-West had ever heard of Citrus Union and it is said some of the wisecrackers smelled a lemon, when the local boys appeared on the field. If they did, they had a sour taste in their mouths after Comstock's gang got through with the mid-western prides for Citrus Union Walked—orran-off with the national championship. That was in 1912. The team was so good that the boys were able to compete on almost even terms with Pomona and Southern California.

Following his amazing success at Citrus Union, Comstock signed with his alma mater as track coach. The Trojans had been having less than no success against Stanford and California in dual meets, being walloped by lopsided scores. This didn't seem to annoy Boyd in the slightest for he proceeded to step right out and thump both the Cardinals and Bears. It was Southern California's first victory over Stanford in track. The following year California was again defeated, but the Trojans did not face Stanford.

Before the war Comstock was in business in the East and then with the outbreak of hostilities became Dr. Raycraft's right-hand man, Raycraft being head of the War Department Commission on training camp activities.

In 1921 he went into business with A. G. Spalding's and for three years wrote books on track and field, how to sprint, hurdle, pole vault and what not. These are regarded as the finest textbooks of their kind and are used all over the world.

PUT YALE ON TOP

When Yale was in the basement of track and field competition Comstock accepted an offer to coach. This was in 1923, with Old Eli accustomed to finishing well down the list in IC4-A ranks. Comstock immediately put into practice his pet theory of developing a lot of men in every event and presto—Yale defeated one of the best Princeton teams in years, doubled the score on Harvard for the first time, got third in the IC4-A meet and followed this up by winning the Intercollegiate crown the following season. Sounds like fiction but it's true.

For the past four years Comstock has mentored the Los Angeles Athletic Club team. He built up a new squad and won the Junior Nationals by a lopsided score two years ago. Last season the Mercuries captured the senior championship. Some of the greatest meets ever held on the Pacific Coast were those featuring the L.A.A.C. against Stanford and California during the past four years.

Boyd should have been named as one of the Olympic Games coaches. He wasn't, due to politics, but John Kuck, who came to Comstock for expert advice on how to put the shot, broke the world's record and won the event for Uncle Sam at Amsterdam.

Now Mr. Comstock of Palos Verdes has retired from coaching track teams free of charge, but will still be very much in evidence this spring as the result of his activities with the Junior Olympic Games organization.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Events	*Modern penthathlon, consisting of 75-yard dash, chinning the bar, standing broad jump, basketball throw for accuracy and baseball throw for distance.*
Eligibility	*Any boy who will not be more than 16 years of age on September 1, 1929, may represent any organization having an athletic director. No individual entries received.*
Territory Covered	*Following Southern California counties: Imperial, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Louis Obispo, Kern and Inyo.*
Prizes	*Medals for winners of city, county and Southern California finals. Free trip to national championships at Atlantic City for Southern California champions. Southern California winners to receive three weeks' trip to Honolulu with all expenses paid. Southern California finals will be held about June 1, with national finals at Atlantic City from July 7 through the 13th.*
Information	*Full details may be secured from your athletic director or by addressing Junior Olympic Games, Times Building, Los Angeles, California.*

SMITH STARS IN OXY MEET

(Continued from First Page)

Christian placed third in the hammer.

100-yard dash—Won by Ruth (O.) Welsh (P.) second, Treharne (P.) third. Time, 10 1-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Slocum (O.) Treharne (P.) second, Bellman (O.) third. Time, 22 2-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Walker (O.) Fairbanks (O.) second, Howard (O.) third. Time, 52 1-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Appleton (O.) Christmas (O.) second, Millard (O.) third. Time, 2m. 4 4-5s.

Mile run—Won by Goodheart (O.) Perry (O.) second, Imler (O.) third. Time, 4m. 46s.

Two-mile run—Won by Crawford (O.) Goodheart (O.) second, Gray (O.) third. Time, 10m. 45s.

Low hurdles—Won by W. Smith (O.) Strutt (P.) second, Gilman (O.) third. Time, 26 5-10s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Welsh (P.) Hall (O.) second, Starr (P.) third. Time, 16s.

Shot put—Won by Corne (O.) Smith (O.) second, M. Brown (O.) third. Distance, 42ft. 3in.

Discus throw—Won by Corne (O.) Beatty (O.) second, Smith (O.) third. Distance, 123ft. 7in.

Javelin throw—Won by Carrey (O.) Harris (O.) second, Beatty (O.) third. Distance, 176ft. 9½in. (New Oxy record.)

High jump—Hall (O.) and Love (O.) tied for first, Larsen (O.) and Green (P.) tied for third. Height, 6ft. 3in.

Broad jump—Won by Taggart (O.) Kramer (O.) and Beatty (O.) tied for second. Distance, 20ft. 11½in.

Pole vault—Won by Dickson (O.) Caldwell (C.) second, Jones (O.) third. Height, 11ft. 6in.

Hammer throw—Won by Smith (O.) Holcomb (O.) second, Metzger (C.C.) third. Distance, 105ft. 4½in.

FUENTE PLACED ON MIAMI CARD

(Continued from First Page)

been matched with Marty Gallagher of Washington in the eight-round heavyweight semifinal to the main event. Another pair of heavies, Spike Webb of Orlando, Fla., and Tony Fuente, Mexican fighter from California, will precede the Grosso-Gallagher affair for four rounds.

Pat McCarthy, Boston, will battle Jack Elezar Rioux, who has adopted the title of "the Canadian woodchopper" in another four-round heavyweight engagement.

The opening bout of four rounds will offer "Baby" Stribling, brother of W. L., and Andy Callahan of Boston, a youth from the stable of Jack Sharkey. They will enter the ring as junior welterweights.

Dempsey is also said to be dickering for a middleweight bout to round out his program and along this line is seeking contracts with Red Riley of Troy, N. Y., and Abie Bain of Newark.

Stribling got in another hour or so of snappy activity at his training quarters here this afternoon and will occupy the ring again tomorrow, prior to a rest Monday that will preceded a fishing trip to the Everglades.

Sharkey spent today on a golf course, having worked out in an exhibition bout at Tampa last night.

The business of getting Circuit Judge H. F. Atkinson to tell Stribling in a temporary restraining order that he must not fly at all nor ride too rapidly until after the fight, occupied Dempsey's attention today and he was unable to confer with "Pa" Stribling and Johnny Buckley, managers of the two fighters, on the question of the third man in the ring.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Following are the results of scheduled league football games played in the British Isles:

SOCCER, ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham, 1; Sunderland, 0.
Bolton Wanderers, 2; Sheffield Wednesday, 2.
Burnley, 0; Leicester City, 1.
Cardiff City, 0; Aston Villa, 2.
Huddersfield Town, 0; Arsenal, 1.
Liverpool, 1; Everton, 2.
Manchester City, 1; Blackburn Rovers, 2.
Newcastle United, 5; Manchester United, 0.
Portsmouth, 1; Derby County, 5.
Sheffield United, 6; Burr, 1.
Westman United, 8; Leeds United, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Bristol City, 3; Barnsley, 1.
Clapton Orient, 1; Swansea Town, 2.
Hull City, 2; Grimsby Town, 3.
Middlesbrough, 8; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 3.
Nottingham Forest, 3; Chelsea, 0.
Oldham Athletic, 3; Southampton, 1.
Preston North End, 0; Notts County, 1.
Reading, 0; Millwall, 2.
Tottenham Hotspur, 4; Port Vale, 2.
West Bromwich Albion, 2; Blackpool, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, NORTH SECTION

Accrington Stanley, 2; Stockport County, 0.
Borrow, 3; Ashington, 0.
Bradford City, 2; Halifax Town, 2.
Carlisle United, 1; Crewe Alexandria, 0.
Chesterfield, 3; South Shields, 2.
Hartlepools United, 4; Tranmere Rovers, 1.
Lincoln City, 2; Doncaster Rovers, 1.
New Brighton, 1; Darlington, 0.
Rochdale, 1; Southport, 1.
Otherham United, 4; Wigan Boro, 2.
Wrexham, 3; Nelson, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers, 2; Arbroath, 1.
Armadale, 4; East Fife, 2.
Dunbarton, 2; Arthurlie, 0.
Dunfermline Athletic, 8; Bathgate, 0.
East Stirlingshire, 1; Alloa, 1.
Forfar Athletic, 3; St. Bernards, 1.
Leith Athletic, 2; Bo'ness, 0.
Morton, 5; King's Park, 0.
Queen of South, 2; Dundee United, 3.
Stenhouse Muir, 3; Clydebank.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Ayr United, 1; Hamilton Academicals, 1.
Clyde, 2; Aberdeen, 1.
Dundee, 1; Falkirk, 2.
Hearts, 3; Airdrieonians, 0.
Motherwell, 3; Hibernians, 1.
Queen's Park, 6; Cowdenbeath, 1.
Raith Rovers, 1; Rangers, 3.
St. Johnstone, 1; Patrick Thistle, 3.
St. Mirren, 0; Celtic, 1.
Third Lanark, 2; Kilmarnock, 3.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Charlton Athletic, 3; South End United, 2.
Coventry City, 1; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 2.
Fulham, 2; Watford, 0.
Dullingham, 0; Newport County, 4.
Luton Town, 2; Brentford, 1.
Northampton, 4; Merthyrtown, 1.
Norwich City, 3; Exeter City, 0.
Plymouth Argyle, 2; Walsall, 2.
Queen's Park Rangers, 0; Bristol Rovers, 3
Swindon, 2; Brighton and Move Albion, 2
Torquay United, 1; Crystal Palace, 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

Glentoran, 4; Cliftonville, 1.
Newry, 4; Queen's Island, 2.
Distillery, 6; Arda, 3.

IRISH CUP, SEMIFINALS

Belfast Celtic, 3; Linfields, 0.
Ballymena, 3; Colerain, 0.

BELFAST CUP

Portadown, 5; Bangor, 0.

RUGBY

London Scottish, 13; Army, 13.
London Welsh, 14; Bradford, 0.
Old Leysians, 16; Blackheath, 16.
Old Alleynians, 9; New Brighton, 14.
Richmond, 13; Chatham Services, 0.
Rossiyn Park, 16; Cambridge University, 19.
Aneravon, 35; Guy's Hospital, 0.
Birkenhead Park, 32; Liverpool, 6.
Cardiff, 10; Llanelly, 3.
Crosskeys, 9; Cardiff, 3.
Crumlin, 3; Pontypool, 3.
Gloucester, 28; Old Blues, 6.
Leicester, 3; Newport, 0.
Northampton, 15; Coventry, 6.
Neath, 38; Rhvale, 0.
Plymouth Albion, 11; Torquay Athletic, 10.
Swansea, 22; Bristol, 5.
Portsmouth Services, 6; Devonport Services, 12.
Peterlotonians, 0; Glasgow Acads, 0.
Watsonians, 14; Edinburgh University, 3.
Glasgow High School, 45; West of Scotland, 3.
Royal High School, 3; Stewartonians, 7.

RUGBY LEAGUE CUP, FIRST ROUND

Warrington, 8; Leeds, 0.
Wigan, 28; Batley, 0.
Hull, 11; Wakefield, 5.
York, 0; Featherstone, 10.
Bradford, 2; Halifax, 5.
Swinton, 5; Leigh, 2.
Castleford, 16; Hull Kingston, 7.
Broughton, 2; St. Helens Rec, 13.
Salford, 5; Keighley, 9.
Wigan Highfield, 45; Unosdass, 0.
Rochdale, 2; Barrow, 6.
Dewsbury, 37; Cottingham, 0.
Lindley, 2; St. Helens, 32.
Huddersfield, 21; Widnes, 11.
Bramley, 0; Oldham, 15.

SOCCER SQUADS COLLIDE TODAY

City League Teams Battle at Two Fields

Second and Third Positions Will be Decided

Magyars and Sons Scramble on Loyola Turf



With everything over but the cheering as far as the battles for first place are concerned in the second-round race of the Los Angeles City Soccer League, this afternoon's games will determine teams that will take second and third positions in the standing of the second series.

Hollywood, after two hard games which saw them cinch the leadership, face an easy task today when the Coopland Ritchie company stack up against the luckless Richfield Oil eleven in the opening game on the Venice Boulevard grounds. The Oil squad have not an enthusiastic season so far to look back on, having been consistent so far as taking it on the chin but Johnn Bain still has his hooks out for more material and it is probable some new performers will be caught up before this afternoon. The game will serve as a good drilling for the Sheiks in preparation for a heavy grind in the home stretch for the silverware.

Magyars and Sons of St. George come together in the 3 p.m. affair at Loyola Field and this contest should be a dingdong battle with there being little to choose between the two clubs. Magyars, after losing a hard game to Hollywood last week, are now anxious to grab the second berth, providing L.A.A.C. lose to the Scots. Paul Dossa's squad will have their best line up of the year ready with the exception of Johnny Hodgert.

Steve Heppell leads the Sons team in all their scoring assaults and following his three-goal feat last week this sleek topped smart performer will need considerable watching. Harry Goom's men have three interesting Sundays ahead of them. Today the Magyars will take up their attention and for the next two Sundays the Goom men face the Hollywood players in a league and cup tie game. The Sons, it will be remembered are the only team to register a win over the leaders this season.

Over at Pasadena the teams will come together with the first game seeing Pasadena A. C. C. trying desperately to regain some of their lost prestige while Vikings will attempt to show their followers that they are not as bad a team as the league standing shows. Vikings won the last encounter, 2-1, and it turned out to be a clean fast game and today's meeting should be about the same.

L.A.A.C. and Scots battle in the 3 p.m. fixture and this takes on the feature game aspect with the Scots' recent form giving them a slight chance to give the Mercury eleven a trouning. L.A.A.C., now in second place, is a weaker team than earlier in the season and it is doubtful if the Club men can duplicate their last win over the Scots.

The Scots' line-up is not definite yet. Manager Stevens is seeking to bolster up the weak spots. Jackie Wright, the versatile player, has been turning in smart efforts at various positions and, along with Summers who performs well at either right or left wing, gives the Scots two of the smartest performers in the league.

Scandia and United meet at San Pedro in a scheduled league fixture of the S.C.S.L. Victoria, and Rangers clash in the feature game at L. A. High School. Teutonia and Santa Monica come together at Poly. Calys and Rovers will settle their game at Long Beach and the leaders look like winners. Italians and Mercury will play at Manchester, with Germania and Inglewood in a tilt at the latter field.

CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

February 10, 1929

Chess and checker headquarters, 913 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Lest you forget, the State checker championship tourney will start in the local clubrooms two weeks from tomorrow (February 25.) Kansas had forty-five entries in their last tourney so a State this size should have twice as many—"try and get them." The tourneys should be looked upon as a "get acquainted meeting" as much as anything else, so come out in force this year.

M. Hamm and L. Wilhelm are the only two to send in their $1 State association dues since last report. The local club has also donated $25 toward the prize fund.

Last Monday evening a checker and chess club was organized at the Arroyo Seco Playgrounds in Highland Park. The club starts out with twenty-five members and will be known as the Arroyo Seco Playground Chess and Checker Club. William Anker was elected president, and Ray Mountain, secretary-treasurer.

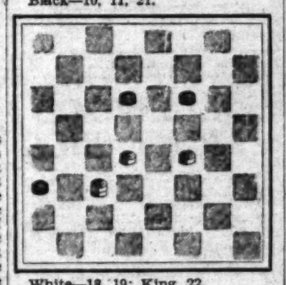
At present the club will meet on Monday evenings, but more evenings will be added later if desired. Plenty of boards are furnished outside where players gather every day.

The club comes under the general supervision of Mr. M. C. Sparrow, playground director, who was instrumental in its organization.

"Ye editor" will be a visitor at their clubrooms tomorrow evening and will probably play one or two blindfold games.

A. J. Heffner has been retired on a pension by the railroad company he has worked for so long. He will now have more time to devote to his favorite game.

PROBLEM NO. 1322
By Hugh Byars
Black—10, 11, 21.



White—18, 19; King, 22.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1323
By H. D. Lyman
Black—6, 18, 27.
White—Kings, 3, 17.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1320
By G. H. Slocum
Black—6; King, 5
White—29; King, 4.
Black to play and win.

5- 9	25-22	14-10	8-12
29-25	6- 9	22-18	7-11
9-14	4- 8	10- 7	B. wins.
	2———		

PROBLEM NO. 1321
By T. Cowie
Black—5; Kings, 15, 29;
White—6; Kings, 2, 17.
White to play and win.

17-21	6-10	10-14	17-14
5- 9	14- 9	5- 1	6- 1
2- 7	7-11	18-22	14- 9
15-18	9- 5	1- 6	1 -5
6- 2	11-15	14-18	18-14
9-13	5- 9	6-10	W. wins.
2- 6	15-18	21-17	
18-14	9- 5	10- 6	

RE PROBLEM NO. 1310

Mr. W. Donaghy of Dorchester, Mass., writes that several were ahead of Mr. McHardy in correcting Problem No. 1079 in Gould's Problem Book, and cited where same could be found. Saltiel seems to have been first in Draught World, Vol. 40, Page 489. Then articles appeared later by P. Thirkell and W. Drew. Mr. Thirkell restored the draw as shown in the solution. But F. Stone comes along and corrects the problem at an earlier stage and leaves no chance of a draw. His problem can be found in Vol. 6, first edition of the Encyclopedia, Problem No. 109.

The original setting by R. D. Petterson was:

Black—28; Kings, 14, 23, 26.
White—30, 32; King, 24.
White to play and draw, but the play below shows it a B. win.

32-27	31-27	19-15	23-19
23-32	14-10	28-24	15-10
30-23	27-24	15-11	19-16
32-27-a	32-28	14-10	24-19
27-31	24-19	11- 8	16-12
28-32	10-14	10-15	10- 7
			B. wins.

a—From here the play belong to F. Stone; Petterson gave play on 14-10 and 14-17 as shown in solution to Problem No. 1310.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2278
Cross
Contributed by W. Donaghy

11-15	5-14	2- 9	19-24
23-18	25-22	26-22	29-25
8-11	8-11	16-19	24-28
26-23	30-26	23-16	32-27
4- 8	11-15-b	12-19	28-32
24-19-a	17-13	31-27	27-23
15-24	15-24	14-23	32-27
28-19	27-11	27-18	22-18
11-16	7-16	10-14	1- 5
22-17	22-18	18-15	B. wins
9-14	6- 9	9-13	
18- 9	13- 6	15-10	

F. Teschelelt vs. J. H. Bailey (1890) in G. W. H.

a—B.D.P. says "this is best here," but if this game is sound, it loses.

b—B.D.P. gives 16-20 here and only draws. (Mr. Donaghy would like the critics to contribute play showing where White missed the draw after 11-15 at "b.")

MISSIONS GET SIGNED CONTRACT OF HOFFMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Fred Hoffman, catcher, purchased by the San Francisco Missions from the Boston Red Sox, has accepted salary terms. He sent in his signed contract from St. Louis and notified the local club he intended to leave for the Coast at once.

MIXED DOUBLES TEAMS TO PLAY

City Championships Attract Tennis Autocrats

Midge Gladman Paired With Ben Gorchakoff

Strong Competition Expected in Court Battles

With the men's doubles and women's singles events now in the final bracket of play, officials in charge of the Los Angeles open tennis championships have diverted their attention from these events to the mixed doubles. Preliminary and first-round tilts in this event will be staged today and the winners will continue until darkness this afternoon, by which time the mixed doubles will aso have gained the final round.



The final match in this event will not be played this afternoon, even though the players will undoubtedly have reached this bracket in plenty of time to complete the event. Instead, the mixed doubles finalists will perform next Sunday when the women's singles and men's doubles championships also be decided.

9 a.m.—Nora Biller and partner vs. Miss Virginia Platt and Charnock; Silke and Sarle vs. Allen and Wright; Butt and Anslem vs. Custer and Nims; Malone and Tabler vs. Cook and partner.

9 a.m.—Gorchakoff and partner vs. Bond and Hauswald.

10 a.m.—Vines and Marlowe vs. Cornica and Cornica; Bagley and Duncan vs. winner Biller and partner vs. Charpock and Platt; Bartosh and Curtis vs. Moore and Phillips; Magno and Rover vs. winner Silke and Sarle vs. Allen and Wright; De Lara and Paiz vs. Thomas and Waters; Peterson and Park vs. winner Butt and Anslem vs. Custer and Nims; Gove and Taylor vs. Murphy and partner; winner Malone and Tabler vs. Cook and partner vs. winner Gorchakoff and partner vs. Bond and Hauswald.

12 m.—Quarterfinal matches.

2 p.m.—Semifinal matches.

Seedings—Ellsworth Vines and Helen Marlowe, No. 1; Jack De Lara and Gladys Paiz, No. 2.

CALTECH BEATS REDLANDS TEAM

(Continued from First Page)

Fox (R.) second, Exley (T.) third. Time, 26.1s.

High jump—Perry (T.) and Mauer (T.) tied for first, Frick (T.) Scott (T.) Dewar (R.) Ball (R.) and Harris (R.) tied for third. Height, 5ft. 8in.

Pole vault—Won by Ball (R.) Wheeler (T.) and Anderson (T.) tied for second. Height, 11ft. 1in.

Broad jump—Won by Kirsher (T.) Ayres (T.) second, Ball (R.) third. Distance, 20ft. 10¼in.

Shot—Won by Westlund (T.) Effman (T.) second, Stacy (R.) third. Distance, 36ft.

Discus—Won by Westlund (T.) C. Shields (T.) second, Poor (T.) third. Distance, 111ft. 1in.

Hedamer—Won by Lufkin (T.) Westlund (T.) second, Alderman (T.) third. Distance, 123ft. 4in.

Javelin—Won by C. Shields (T.) Davis (R.) second, Kinsman (T.) third. Distance, 156ft.

Relay—Won by Redlands (Sampson, Smith, Moore, Taylor.) Time, 3m. 34.4s.

FRESHMEN

100—Won by Wood (R.) Freeman (T.) second, Woods (T.) third. Time, 10.6s.

220—Won by Wood (R.) Freeman (T.) second, Adams (T.) third. Time, 23.6s.

440—Won by Wood (R.) Rhyner (T.) second, Evans (T.) third. Time, 54.4s.

880—Won by Brown (R.) Bradburn (T.) second, Burzren (T.) third. Time, 2m. 13.6s.

Mile—Won by Brown (R.) Harshman (T.) second, Polk (T.) third. Time, 5m. 6.8s.

Two-mile—Won by Sloss (T.) Polk (T.) second, Harshman (T.) third. Time, 10m. 34.1s.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Hayes (T.) Woods (T.) second, Shaul (T.) third. Time, 28.2s.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Hayes (T.) Simpkinson (T.) second, Wengren (T.) third. Time, 17.7s.

High jump—Hayes (T.) Simpkinson (T.) Barton (T.) Wengren (T.) and Leroy (R.) tied for first. Height, 5ft. 3in.

Pole vault—Won by Bell (T.) Woods (T.) and Leroy (R.) tied for second. Height, 10ft. 6in.

Broad jump—Won by Barton (T.) Shulka (T.) second, Shaul (T.) third. Distance, 18ft. 3¼in.

Discus—Won by Shuler (T.) Johnson (T.) second, Adams (T.) third. Distance, 102ft. 4in.

Shot—Won by Shuler (T.) Huntley (T.) second, Potter (R.) third. Distance, 35ft. ¾in.

Hammer—Won by Shuler (T.) Hayes (T.) second, Collins (R.) third. Distance, 90ft. 8in.

Javelin—Won by Mathews (T.) Woods (T.) second, Wengren (T.) third. Distance, 129ft.

Relay—Won by Caltech (Evans, Adams, Freeman, Rhyner.) Time, 3m. 41.6s.

Schaefer Wins Over Horemans

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Amid excitement and tension caused by a disputed decision, argument between the players, spectators, and referee Jake Schaefer, former champion from Chicago, tonight defeated Edouard Horemans, of Belgium, defending title-holder, in one of the first crucial matches of the 18.2 balkline billiard tournament for the world championship.

The final score was 400 to 271.

Eric Hagenlacher, the "hard-luck entry" of the 18.2 balk-line tournament for the world's championship, came into his own today and set up two tourney records in whipping Felix Grange, 400 to 193. In the afternoon match the German champion, twice beaten in gruelling matches, set up a high run mark of 264, and a high game average of forty.

TIA JUANA RESULTS

First race, three and one-half furlongs: Lida Stirmell, 115 (Barrett) won; Ces White, 111 (Martinez) second; Valley, 111 (Mann.) third. Time, 0:41 2-5.

Second race, five furlongs: Betty O'Neal, 110 (Mann.) won; Sleg Margan, 103 (Imelone.) second; Ida Newell, 93 (Douglas.) third. Time, 1:02 3-5.

Third race, six furlongs: Conciliation, 112 (Jones.) won; Rolling Star, 107 (Barrett.) second; Shampoo, 110 (Wool.) third. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Fourth race, mile and seventy yards: Green Hills, 111 (Trimble.) won; Otc, 106 (Barrett.) second; Little Vinge, 104 (Letaiman.) third. Time, 1:48.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards: Mollie Dear, 104 (Trimble.) won; Open Book, 111 (Lorna.) second; Murky, 102 (Schenck.) third. Time, 1:48 4-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs: Shasta Rose, 103 (Schenck.) won; Broadmoor, 109 (Woolf.) second; Heartache, 109 (Mann.) third. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Seventh race, mile and one-eighth: Shasta Nut, 106 (Philpot.) won; Frank Andrews, 108 (Woolf.) second; Croatian, 104 (Jones.) third. Time, 1:54.

Eighth race, one mile: Pontmet, 104 (Trimble.) won; Burdale, 107 (Cominsor.) second; Bluefish, 104 (Schenck.) third. Time, 1:43 2-5.

Ninth race, one mile: Whiszler, 107 (Philpot.) won; Bon Fils, 102 (Leishman.) second; Proclaimer, 107 (Puttrich.) third. Time, 1:44.

Bert Colima, Whittier Idol, Headlines Olympic Card Tuesday in Go With Johnny

MIDDLEWEIGHTS COP SPOTLIGHT

Gill Fought Walker Twice in Eastern Rings

Pennsylvania Boxer Shows Class in Workouts

Bert May Get Battle With Hudkins if He Wins

BY KAY OWE

Bert Colima, Mexican idol and hero of many a battle for Promoter Jack Doyle, boxes the feature bout at the Olympic Tuesday night on a card which includes thirty-eight rounds of milling.


JACK DOYLE

Colima's opposition is the Pennsylvania Terror, Johnny Gill. The newcomer has been working at the Manhattan gymnasium for the last three weeks and stands out like a regular attraction.

Pop Barrett brought Gill here two years ago just after Johnny had boxed Jimmy Slattery. Gill took sick without making an appearance on the Coast and went back home. He laid off for a year.

During the last six months he has won eight straight fights in the East.

Gill has fought Mickey Walker twice. He has also engaged Paul Berlenbach, Jack Delaney and others when they were top-notchers.

The Pennsylvania fighter is 28 years of age, but except for being slightly bald does not look like an old fighter.

OUT TO GET COLIMA

Barrett claims he has had Gill under wraps and believes he will stop Colima in a few rounds.

"Gill is a combination boxer and puncher," says Barrett. "Walker admits that Johnny gave him one of the hardest fights he ever had."

Colima seems to be heading back up the trail and his old following in Little Mexico has rallied to him again. When Bert defeated Walcott Langford in the Olympic a few weeks ago Mexican fans packed the place.

Promoter Doyle will try to make a Colima-Hudkins fight if Bert can prove he is back to his old fighting form.

Colima's handlers claim that the Mexican is now better than ever because of his changed mental attitude.

"We have never seen Colima so determined to make this year his biggest in boxing," says Trainer Sam Smiley. "Bert wants to get another crack at Hudkins now that both are the same weight. He has always felt he could beat the Wildcat."

THREE TEN-ROUNDERS

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams is showing Baby Sal Sorio vs. Joe Mancillas and Ernie Owens vs. Big Bill Thayler in two other ten-round bouts under Colima and Gill.

The Sorio-Mancillas bout is a Mexican natural. They are fighting for the 130-pound championship.

Sal was stopped by Ignacio Fernandez his last appearance in the Olympic, but has made a strong comeback. He has been fighting at San Bernardino, where he has won four straight.

Mancillas is more of a boxer than Sal. He has the better record, but has not faced the same competition as Sal.

All of Sal's fights in the Olympic have been sensational whether he won or lost. His battle with Joey Sangor when he had Joey on the floor was one of the most thrilling little spectacles ever seen at the club.

Sal has been a good gate attraction ever since he knocked out Dario Barron in the Grand-avenue arena. If he had not been rushed too fast he would have been a second Colima.

Owens has not fought in Los Angeles since he went to Chicago last summer. The tall light-heavyweight is on edge again and if he gets over Thayler may be considered as an opponent for Tommy Loughran here.

- **Thayler holds the 175-pound championship of Arizona. He has been doing most of his fighting at Phoenix at Willie Hunnefeld's club.**

The two four-round bouts are Chief Robbins vs. Leslie Ostrom and Pal Scholz vs. Joe Velardo.

Although there are eight extra rounds on the card the prices revert back to the cheaper scale as was followed during January.

SAYS VERDICT WILL BE "NOT GIL-TY"

Bert Colima, the Mexican pride, is back in his old dazzling form for his ten-round bout with Johnny Gill at the Olympic Tuesday night. Gill is a newcomer, but has fought a lot of good boys along the trail.



HEAVIES ON HOLLYWOOD FIGHT BILL

Shandel, Bay City Boy, Tackles Stabeneau in Stadium Feature

Chet Shandel, giant heavyweight from San Francisco, is going to make his Southern California debut at the Hollywood American Legion stadium Friday night and his opponent will be Tony Stabeneau, a big fellow from the East. Shandel is a fighter with a knockout wallop. He has lost one fight and that was to Stabeneau who won by a knockout. A few weeks later they were rematched and Shandel won that fight by a knockout so this will be the third meeting with each fighter having a knockout win.


HARRY BEUM

The San Francisco heavyweight has been developed slowly and now his handlers believe he is ready to start on the trail of the bigger game and they are in Los Angeles to follow in the footsteps of Armand Emanuel. Shandel isn't the boxer Emanuel is but he has a knockout punch that Emanuel hasn't.

In the semi-wind-up Harry Beum fights Sam Eizman. They are heavyweights. Beum is a fireman and backed heavily by the men in the Los Angeles fire department. Beum has been inactive for many weeks because of injuries he received in an automobile accident. He is now in good shape and ready to resume fighting.

Frankie Torndorf fights Peter Boynton in the special. They are lightweights. Boynton has never before fought at Hollywood, but comes here with a good reputation.

The four-rounders are Mark Judge and Jimmy Peterson in the second spot and Albert Anderson and Eddie Plough in the curtain-raiser. Judge has fought main events at Hollywood and at one time was managed by Spider Kelly.

STRIBLING MUST HAVE JOKE

Would Have Enjoyed Meeting Dempsey in Prime, Howls Georgia Knockout Star

BY TOMMY LOUGHRAN

Light-Heavyweight Champion of the World

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I was surprised to read a certain statement concerning Jack Dempsey attributed to Billy Stribling. Maybe Billy was misquoted. It seems to me he must have been. He was reported as saying that Dempsey wasn't so hot, and that he would have liked nothing better than to have met Jack when the Mauler was as good as in the Willard fight.

Perhaps Strib really would like that assignment, but no one can tell me that Dempsey wasn't a really great fighter. He was my idol when I was just a kid getting started in the ring. He looked as close to being unbeatable as any man that ever lived.


YOUNG STRIBLING

My judgment on their comparative fighting ability is based on experience. I fought Stribling several times, and Tunney, too, and I put on the gloves with Dempsey when he was training for the first bout with Gene in Philadelphia. Billy is a good man, make no mistake about that. He is strong as a bull, tough and a good hitter, but he never saw the day he compared with Dempsey when Jack was in his prime. How the old Mauler could hit!

Say, when he landed a body punch on me, even with the big gloves, I felt it right down to my heels. The newspapers all wrote about how I outboxed Jack there in the ring at the Whippet track. They didn't know how I felt when he buried one of his hooks in my stomach. Right then I began to understand what Jess Willard went through at Toledo, and how a man weighing 185 pounds could knock down a giant like Willard so many times.

Of course, Dempsey isn't the fighter he was then. The passing years take it out of all of us, but I'll bet that when Jack is so slow that he can't get around at all that he'll be able to hit. It's like that in baseball. Babe Ruth will always be able to club home runs, even when he isn't able to run them out any more.

Maybe Strib was misquoted. Perhaps he is kidding. He likes his joke as well as anyone. He certainly showed that when he sent a wire to Sharkey before the latter's fight with K. O. Christner. The wire said, "Save your chin for me at Miami."

The Stribling-Sharkey fight will be a sort of test whether too much fighting or too little hurts a man more. Even after Strib signed for the Sharkey fight he kept on meeting fellows like Sully Montgomery and Ralph Smith a couple of times a week. They didn't have much chance of beating him—none at all as a matter of fact—but they were bouts, anyway.

Sharkey, on the other hand, has worked hardly at all. His matches with Arthur Dekuh and Christner were the only ones he has had in a long time. Too much of a lay-off slows you up and spoils your judgment of distance. Too much burns you up.

SAUER SLATED TO HEAD NEXT WRESTLING SHOW

Pete Sauer, the young Glendale grappler who outwrestled, outpunched, outheadlocked and outroughed Dick Daviscourt in a slam-bang mat battle at the Olympic last Wednesday night, is almost sure to head the wrestling card Promoter Lou-Daro is arranging for his next show, February 20.

The 210-pounder looked as formidable against Daviscourt as he did when he was wrestling in feature events here more than a year ago. He showed the same speed, more punishing holds and the same ring generalship. Daviscourt proved tougher than either Sauer or the fans expected. The big Kansan, who was subdued after the longest match ever seen at the Olympic, had trained for this bout as if he was preparing to meet a champion. He had several warm-up bouts to try out new holds and keep in condition. He had expected to beat Sauer, and his disqualification by the twenty-second rule has not helped his disposition any. He still believes he can beat Sauer, and is angling for a return bout.

Sauer made his appearance in the feature event here last week, accidentally, but judging from the applause he received from the fans during and following his match, he will continue grappling in the final events until he meets someone who is able to take him into camp.

The Glendale star had originally come to the Coast for a few days of rest before filling several engagements in the East. When Nick Lutze wired that he would not be able to get here in time to get his license for his bout with Daviscourt, Sauer volunteered to take Lutze's place on the card.

Now Lutze is among those who is being spoken of as a possible opponent for Sauer here, February 20, if the latter agrees to stay here. Lutze has not wrestled here since his sensational bout with Joe Malcewicz, the Utica mat panther. He has had many matches since he left here, and is in wonderful condition, according to reports received from the East.

Paul Jones, the lanky Texan, is another who has a chance to be one of the main-eventers on the next card. Jim Londos, the Greek mat Adonis, and another expert with the reverse and flying headlocks, who arrived in this country a week ago from a six months' stay in Europe, has been wired an offer to come to the Coast at this time.

Daro declared yesterday he hopes to line up three star bouts for his next card.

PRICE SPARKLES AS BASEBALL ATHLETE

BERKELEY, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) It is lucky for the University of California athletic department that Coach Clarence (Nibs) Price has just been signed to two three-year contracts in basketball and football, or else he might be snatched away by one of the big league scouts. Price graduated from California some years back, so was eligible to play with Ted Webb's alumni against Carl Zamloch's baseball varsity if he wished to do so. Nibs not only wished to, but did. He hit the ball for a .500 average. One of his safeties, a long single, scored a runner and tied the count. Besides this heavy hitting Price turned in five sparkling plays which cut off California tallies. Zamloch was full of gladness when Webb replaced Price with one of the extras he had on hand.

KEARNS SEEKS SUPERCHAMP

Master of Ballyhoo Starts New Fight Campaign

Sets Style for Managers in Pretentious Manner

His Ultimate Object is to Find Heavyweight King

Jack Kearns, master of the ballyhoo, has broken out, like a rash, with a brand new campaign, its ultimate object to find a new heavyweight champion, a super Dempsey.


JACK KEARNS.

"The Fighting Musketeers," he calls his candidates, and his literature, which no doubt will set the 1929 style for fight managers, is pretentious, a magazine in fact. There are words and music and everything, but he's holding out on his public.

NAMES WALKER

Kearns names only one fighter, Mickey Walker. He hints at others, eighty-seven others, all of whom wear the Kearns brand. One of these, or Walker, is Kearns's hope. His introduction, whether he wrote it or not, explains his idea:

"Back in 1918 I said: 'I have the next heavyweight champion of the world.' On July 4 the following year I stood in the ring while the referee was holding up the right hand of Jack Dempsey, winner and new champion with the crown which lurched from Jess Willard's bloody head.

"Now I say again that I have the next heavyweight champion of the world. I go further and say that he will be more sensational than Jack Dempsey and now I will make a super Dempsey.

"It was while attending the Broadway hit show that I conceived the idea. The play was laid in the days of Cardinal Richelieu, the great French diplomat and loyalist. And through the play stamped the Three Musketeers, the greatest swordsmen in all France and the cream of the King's guards.

"As I sat there, the thought struck me that here was the solution of the heavyweight situation The Three Musketeers were champions because they laid their proof right on the line. They drew no color line. 'One for all and all for one' was their motto and they either won as a group or individually. That, in brief, is my plan which is now under way.

"In training camps pitched from California to New York I have had close to eighty-seven heavyweights groomed for my own elimination series. Some are big and some are tall, some can box and some can sock, but all of them carry the badge of a real fighting man, plenty of fighting heart.

"By pitting these big fellows against one another I have eliminated all but three of them. These are the cream of my heavyweight armada. In a survival of the fittest, these three proved beyond all doubt that they were marked for right greatness. They are the Athos, Porthos and Aramis of my fighting musketeers and until I am ready to blast with the formal ballyhoo, I ask you to be content with that identification. I am staking my reputation on these three and when you see them in action you will understand my confidence that I have a super Dempsey in one of them.

"These fighting musketeers of the ring undertake to make their claims stand up just as did the fighting musketeers of fiction. They will draw no color line and all they ask is a chance to fight. I will send them from one end of the country to another, either as a fighting unit or singly, to tackle any heavyweight contender. If New York or Chicago has a heavyweight who aims at the title, I'll guarantee to eliminate him. If Los Angeles has a big fellow ready for the wars, I'll guarantee that one of my three musketeers will knock him flat.

"The Uzcuduns and Heeneys have been asking for action. The fighting musketeers will give it to them. Risko of Cleveland says nobody will fight him. The fighting musketeers make him wrong, three ways. The critics say a youngster will win the title. I have the youngster.

PLANS GREAT TOURNEY

"And when my fighting musketeers have proved themselves to be the best of the contenders, then I will stage the most gigantic set of elimination bouts ever held. The winner of that set of eliminations will be hailed internationally as the successor to Gene Tunney.

"Titles are won, not in the council halls of State commissions, but in the ring. My fighting musketeers will prove their right to the crown just as the fighting musketeers of fiction proved their right to the title of 'the greatest swordsmen in all France.' Instead of swords we'll substitute boxing gloves.

"The problem of hitting upon a fighter to play the role of D'Artagnan was my easiest task. Mickey Walker, the Ramson bulldog, fought his way into that spot, and when the fighting musketeers head out into the heavyweight wilderness, Mickey Walker will be along as the dashing, pulse-stirring D'Artagnan.

"It gives me great pleasure and considerable satisfaction to present to the fight fans of America my fighting musketeers. 'One for all and all for one.' And one of that trio will be your next heavyweight champion of the world.

"I said that in 1918 and in 1919 I gave you a Dempsey. I say this in 1929, and will give you a super Dempsey. Stand by for the fighting musketeers!"

MAC SMITH REPEATS

MacDonald Smith, professional golfer of Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., has won the Los Angeles $10,000 open tourney for the second time in succession.

Chats on FISH & GAME

BY B. D. MARX GREENE

(Mr. Greene's articles will appear weekly in this paper. He will answer questions on any fish and game topic. Address him care of Sports Editor, this paper. The reply will be either direct or in this column.)

I have been asked a question that probably is of sufficient general interest to sportsmen to justify me in putting the answer in this column. The inquiry was in effect: "What is the 'dog bill' that has been introduced in the Legislature?"

The bill to which the inquiry refers is Senate bill No. 25 introduced by Senator Handy on January 8, 1929, and is entitled, "An act to restrict the running of dogs at large; providing for the issuance of dog and kennel licenses by the State and the disposition of fees received therefrom; creating a live-stock preservation fund; providing for the compensation of owners of live stock for damage thereto caused by dogs, and providing penalties for violation of the provisions of this act."

DOG LEGISLATION

The bill provides that no person shall own, harbor or keep any dog except as provided in the act, and that every person owning, harboring or keeping any dog must obtain a State license therefor at the following fees: $2.50 for each male or spayed female dog; $5 for each unspayed female dog; $10 for a kennel of less than six dogs; $20 for a kennel of six or more dogs. Upon complying with the requirements for the registration and the payment of the fee, an applicant is entitled to a license and a tag or tags bearing the same serial number as the license. The penalty for refusing or failing to procure the required license is a fine of not less than $10 nor more than $50.

The bill provides for the registration of all dogs and owners, and a record to be kept by the State Department of Agriculture. Each county assessor is required, at the time he makes assessments of property, to ascertain the names of owners of dogs in his county, and to prepare and file with the Department of Agriculture a list containing the names and addresses of all owners of dogs and the number and sex of all dogs owned or kept in his county.

The owner of a licensed dog is required to attach the tag to a collar and place the same on the dog, and shall not permit the dog to be at large without the collar and tag. A dog seized without license tag attached may be killed unless license is obtained within three days.

OTHER PROVISIONS

It is provided that a dog known to have killed, maimed or injured domestic animals or poultry, unless accompanied by his master, is a public nuisance and may be killed by any person without civil or criminal liability. The same thing is provided for any unlicensed dog entering any field or inclosure where live stock or poultry are confined. Further, any person may kill a dog attacking or chasing any person, or attacking, chasing or worrying domestic animals or poultry.

Any person owning or keeping a dog after he knows the dog has killed, maimed, chased or worried any domestic animal or poultry is guilty of a misdemeanor. The owner of a dog must keep it at all times between sunset and sunrise of each day either confined within an inclosure or chained up or under reasonable control except when engaged in lawful hunting accompanied by the owner.

The following are some of questions asked last week:

Question: What is the bill pertaining to house cats?

Answer: Senate Bill No. 49, introduced by Senator Young, which was referred to the Committee on Fish and Game. Is "An act to add a new section to the Penal Code, to be numbered 626f, relating to cats in fish and game districts designated by law as game refuges."

As this is a short bill I will give the entire text of the same in reply to the above question.

"Section 1. A new section to be numbered section 626f is hereby added to the Penal Code to read as follows:

"626f. Every person who willfully or negligently permits, suffers or allows any domestic or house cat (felis domestica) owned by or in the possession or under the control of such person to enter or be brought into any fish and game district which may now or hereafter be designated by law as a game refuge, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not to exceed five hundred dollars or by imprisonment in a county jail not to exceed six months or by both such fine and imprisonment. All such cats when found within the limits of any such fish and game districts shall be considered and classed as predatory animals and subject to all the provisions of law relating to the destruction or killing of such animals and the Board of Fish and Game Commissioners, their deputies and employees are hereby empowered, authorized and directed to kill all such cats so found within the limits of such fish and game districts."

Q.: Is there any protection on badgers?

A.: No.

BEAR TRACKMEN TO BATTLE STAR TEAM

BERKELEY, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) Another match has been added to the practice program of the University of California track and field varsity. A Northern California junior college all-star team is to compete with the Golden Bears on the California oval March 16, next. The all-star squad will be selected by C. S. (Jumbo) Morris, dean of Modesto Junior College and president of the Junior College Conference, who also coaches the Modesto team.

NURMI BEATEN IN MILE RACE

American Star Beats Rival in Millrose Games

Percy Williams Scores Two Triumphs in Sprints

15,000 Track Fans Attend Classic at New York

(Continued from First Page)

ing third and Willie Goodwin of the New York Athletic Club, fourth. Trailing were Galen Elliott of North Carolina, Ralph Luttman of the New York Athletic Club, and Cox.

Conger's victory again qualifies him as a giant-killer. The youthful Illinois Athletic Club star sprang sensations last season by beating Lloyd Hahn and Dr. Otto Peltzer, the German, indoors. Later he won the national championship and Olympic trials at 1500 meters, but was a disappointment in the games at Amsterdam.

SECOND DEFEAT

Nurmi's defeat was only his second in a scratch indoor race, his other setback being in 1925 when he lost the famous "veal pie race" to Willie Ritola at the old Garden.

Conger is the first American to beat Nurmi in a scratch race indoors and the second to conquer the Finn under any conditions. Alan Helfrich won a half-mile race from the Finn in the spring of 1925 at the Yankee Stadium.

Percy Williams, sensational young Canadian speed king and Olympic champion, swept the international sprint series, a feature of the Millrose track carnival, tonight by galloping off with the 50-yard final after a previous triumph at 60 yards.

Williams, in a flashy burst of speed, continued his unbeaten indoor invasion of the United States by outstepping three eastern fliers in the decisive test of the series.

A crowd of 15,000 cheered the curly-haired Canadian to the end as he swept across the tape a good yard in front of Karl Wildermuth of Georgetown, the national indoor title-holder, with the two Holy Cross products, Jimmy Daley and Jimmy Quinn, third and fourth.

Williams, after one false start, was beaten off the marks by all three of his American rivals, but, once in stride, overhauled them all, just as he had done previously in a sixty-yard trial in which he beat Daley, Chet Bowman of the Newark A. C., and Ed Hamm of Georgia Tech, the world's broad-jump champion.

ALMOST A RECORD

The Canadian was only one-fifth of a second short of the world's indoor record in winning the sixty-yard race in 6 2-5s. but his time for fifty yards, 5 3-5s., was two-fifths of a second away from the record.

The two-mile miss-and-out race proved a hollow victory for Edvin Wide, the Stockholm school master, who won as he pleased in 9m. 18 4-5s. The Swedish star took no chances on being a victim of the elimination process and finished a half lap ahead of Ove Anderson, young Finn, with Bill Merembeck, University of Pennsylvania, third.

John Collier, of Brown, beat out Weems Baskin of the New York Athletic Club in a close finish in the sixty-yard high-hurdle handicap and equaled the world's indoor record of 7 3-5s. The finalists all were scratch men, McDonald of the New York Athletic Club finishing third and Monty Wells of Dartmouth fourth. The Brown ace was in fine form, closing brilliantly to beat Baskin and tie the mark made by Carl Christiernson of the Newark Athletic Club in 1924.

SUMMARY

60-yard dash—International (first two qualify for final at 50 yards.) First heat—Won by Percy Williams, Canada; second, Jimmy Daley, Holy Cross. Time, 6 2-5s. Second heat—Won by Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown; second, Jimmy Quinn, New York A. C. Time, 6 2-5s.

50-yard dash—International sprint series final—Won by Percy Williams, Canada; second, Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown; third, Jimmy Daley, Holy Cross; fourth, Jimmy Quinn, New York A. C. Time, 5 3-5s.

60-yard high hurdles—Won by John S. Collier, Brown; second, Weems Baskin, New York A. C.; third, A. E. McDonald, New York A. C.; fourth, Monte Wells, Dartmouth. Time, 7 3-5s.

International one-mile walk—Won by Harry Hinkle, New York A. C.; second, C. R. Howell, Toronto, Can.; third, H. Cleman, Toronto, Can.; fourth, Mack Weiss, Newark A. C. Time, 6m. 28 3-5s.

Rodman Wanamaker mile—Won by Ray Conger, Illinois A. C.; second, Paavo Nurmi, Finland; third, J. L. Montgomery, University of Pennsylvania; fourth, Willis Goodwin, New York A. C. Time, 4m. 17 2-5s.

International girls' relay—Won by the United States (Robinson, Jansen, Cross, McNeil); second and last, Canada (Rosenfeld, Hogarth, Bell, Cook.) Time, 62s.

One-mile college relay—Won by Harvard (Rowe, Rupper, Hennessey, Cummings); second, University of Maryland; third, University of Pennsylvania. Time, 3m. 28 4-5s.

International two-mile miss and out race—Won by Edvin Wide, Sweden; second, Ove Anderson, Finland; third, Joseph Hazen, Columbia; fourth, Phil Silverman, Brooklyn Harriers. Time, 9m. 18 4-5s.

1000-yard scratch invitation run—Won by Leo Lermond, Boston A.A.; second, G. K. Offenhauser, Penn State; third, John Marx, Georgetown University; fourth, Harold Cutbill, Boston A.A. Time, 2m. 19 2-5s.

One-mile college relay—Won by Dartmouth; second, Brown; third, University of Virginia. Time, 3m. 31 4-5s.

OAK PUCKS FACE OILERS

Battling Oakland Hockey Team Out to Cut Down Hollywood's Lead in Championship Race

Coming with a rush at a time when the Hollywood Millionaires appear faltering in their mad dash toward the title, the game fighting Oakland Sheiks will attempt to hurdle the Los Angeles Richfields at the Winter Garden Ice Palace tomorrow night in a California Hockey League game.

More than the mere rivalry of two teams trying to stay in the title fight surrounds each Richfield-Oakland game and tomorrow's contest will be no different than the others.

There is a certain spirit of what might be called enmity existing between the teams that makes it urgent that President Jim Tuthill of the California Hockey League provide plenty of competent officials every time they meet.

This bitterness dates back to the beginning of the present season, when the Oaks, in strange surroundings, were mandled and almost ruined by the Richfields.

Bill Hassett's warriors have enjoyed nothing more since than beating Richfield, early and often.

When the teams met in the north last week, President Tuthill sent an extra official north to see that no blood was spilled. Tuthill had to handle one very difficult situation arising from the Oiler-Oak feud and he doesn't want a repetition of it.

The Oaks on that occasion cracked the Oilers where it hurt the most, 2 to 1, Duke Riley breaking loose with some brilliant hockey to turn the tide.

CALIFORNIA NINE IN WIN OVER SEMIPROS

BERKELEY, Feb. 9.—Carl Zamloch's California baseball varsity this afternoon looked the part of a thoroughbred when it tamed the Ambrose Tailors, an Oakland semi-pro squad, 7 to 5, in a nine-inning battle. The Californians did not make a single error in the infield and showed some good work at the plate. Capt. Robert Louis Stevenson and Mel Devore were particularly efficient as swatsmiths. Stevenson knocked a home run while Devore slammed out two singles to score runners ahead of him.

SONNENBERG GETS TO USE FLYING TACKLE

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Gus Sonnenberg, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, last night won the permission of the Illinois State Athletic Commission to use his famous "flying tackle" hold in Illinois rings. Sonnenberg demonstrated the hold in an exhibition against Jack Forbes of Rochester, N. Y. He pinned Forbes with the hold in 8m. 15s. Kola Kwarani of Russia won two straight falls from "Moose" Norbeck, Seattle, Wash., heavyweight.

RED PLAYER LOSES APPENDIX

NEWARK (N. J.) Feb. 9. (AP)—Joe Stripp, third baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, was reported resting comfortably tonight in the Irvington Hospital after an operation for appendicitis.

HOLLYWOOD MATMEN SEEK COAST TITLES

Carl Johnson, Hollywood Athletic Club wrestling coach, will start three west coast grappling champs in the annual Pacific Coast A.A.U. championships, scheduled to get under way in the H.A.C. gym late this month.

Everett Stowell, 135; Perry Martter, 160, and Allan Ferguson, 175, copped titular honors in the last Pacific Coast "pick-'em-up-and-lay-'em-down" classic and, according to Johnson, have been working out for the past thirty days and will be in tip-top shape for the bone-crushing affair now being arranged by A.A.U. officials.

STANFORD NINE BOWS TO ATHENS CLUB, 10-8

PALO ALTO, Feb. 9. (AP)—The Athens club of Oakland defeated the Stanford University baseball team here today by a 10-8 score. The game lasted ten innings.

Stanford three times overcame the visitors' lead to tie the score, but lost out in the tenth when Taylor, who replaced Smalling on the Cardinal mound, permitted three walks and a single, netting the Athens Club two runs. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Athens Club	10	10	5
Stanford	8	9	1

Jones and Nissen; Kern, Smalling, Taylor and Hardy.

CHES

BY CLIF SHERO



PARAGRA

Baseball Statistic

SCRAP BOO



YANKEES JINX

Angel Batterymen Begin Spring Training Tomorrow; Coast League Sends Up Brilliant Talent to Majors

ALL FLASHY - - - By Feg Murray



Metropolitan Newspaper Service

PARAGRAPHS from a Baseball Statistician's SCRAP BOOK by Leo Moriarty

• • •

It was during the 1916 season that Oscar Vitt set an American League record for third baseman by accepting 583 chances. He made a clean sweep of the third-basing honors with the highest percentage, making the most putouts and the most assists. He also played in the most games, averaged four fielding chances per game.

• • •

No American League ball club has yet reached the 1000 mark in runs scored during a single season. The New York Yankees established the high-scoring mark at 975 in 1927.

Philadelphia holds the low mark for runs scored by a leader with 632 during the 1905 season. The St. Louis team tallied only 501 times that season in 156 games—an average of only 3.2 runs per game.

Washington is the only American League club that hasn't carried off the run scoring honors at least one season.

The leading clubs in runs scored since the beginning of the league:

Year. Club—	Total
1900—Indianapolis	819
1901—Chicago	816
1902—Philadelphia	774
1903—Boston	708
1904—Cleveland	647
1905—Philadelphia	623
1906—Cleveland	683
1907—Detroit	693
1908—Detroit	648
1909—Detroit	667
1910—Detroit	679
1911—Philadelphia	681
1912—Boston	784
1913—Philadelphia	757
1914—Philadelphia	749
1915—Detroit	778
1916—Chicago	670
1917—Chicago	656
1918—Cleveland*	504
1919—Chicago	667
1920—Cleveland	857
1921—New York	648
1922—St. Louis	867
1923—Cleveland	888
1924—Detroit	840
1925—Detroit	807
1926—New York	847
1927—New York	975
1928—New York	894

*—War year.

• • •

One of the greatest pitchers' battles of major league history took place on July 27, 1915. Cleveland and Washington were the opposing clubs and Washington won out by score of 1 to 0. Gallia pitched a one-hit game for Washington. Hagerman, for Cleveland, allowed only two hits. Cleveland had won six straight games before dropping this one, having enjoyed its longest winning streak in two years.

Only two of the Cleveland players reached first base. For seven straight innings Gallia turned his opponents back in one-two-three order. Turner singled in the eighth and Southworth was walked in the ninth. Milan, the fleet-footed Washington outfielder, stole home in the first inning for the only run of the game.

• • •

One of the most remarkable opening day games of major league history was played between Brooklyn and New York on April 16, 1909. Brooklyn won by score of 3 to 0, in thirteen innings. Leon Ames twirled nine innings without allowing a hit. In the thirteenth, with one out, Lumley tripled. Jordan was purposely walked. Lennox drove a clean single to center field scoring Lumley.

The contest was enlivened by some remarkable fielding. The work of Art Fletcher, then a bush infielder picked up in the wilds of Texas, was particularly dazzling.

A versatile and ambidextrous guy is Frankie Frisch, formerly of the New York Giants and now of the St. Louis Cardinals. A right-handed pitcher is on the mound, Frankie comes up smiling—and bats left-handed. Just like Babe Ruth. Well, almost like him. A southpaw ambles out to the old mole hill to try to throw them past the batters and Frankie comes up, still smiling—and bats right-handed. Just like Rogers Hornsby. Well, almost like him, then.

Frank Francis Frisch is what is known as a "turnover" hitter. That is to say, he can bat from either side of the plate, and does. Yessiree, his record of better than .300 for ten straight years in the majors proves that he can bat both ways. Others who can also hit from either side of the plate are Lu Blue, Dave Bancroft, Johnnie Gooch, Mark Koenig, Wallie Shang, Red Faber, Ted Lyons and Herb Pennock.

As to the other proof of Mr. F. F. F.'s versatility and ambidextrousness, he went to the Giants in 1919 from Fordham (where he was known as "the Flash") as a second baseman and played both that position and shortstop in fifty-four games. In 1920 he played 120 games at third. He played second and third in '21 and '22, second the two following years and, in 1925 played second, third and short. He omitted shortstop in '26 and confined his efforts to second in 1927, trying to fill Rogers Hornsby's shoes—and did so well that he established a new record for chances accepted.

It is said that Frisch may shift to third base for the Cards during the coming season.

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REGAN, STANDERT SIGN WITH RED SOX

BOSTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox management today announced the receipt of the signed contracts of Bill Regan, second-baseman, and Jerry Standert, infielder.

Standert comes to the Red Sox this year via the draft route. He played with Memphis in the Southern League last year and was rated as a leading hitter. His home is in Chicago.

HURLERS, CATCHERS START WORK AT WRIGLEY FIELD

Marty Krug Expects Twenty Men to Report for Opening Session; Cubs Arrive Next Sunday

Spring training officially begins for Marty Krug and the Angels batterymen tomorrow morning when twenty pitchers and catchers report to the Seraph skipper at Wrigley Field to go through the loosening-up exercises that will mean plenty of aching muscles and creaking joints for the next few days.

The Angel manager is getting his pitchers out early this season for he wants them to be in perfect shape when the series with the Chicago Cubs for the "Wrigley championship" begins next month. No less than fourteen Cherub chuckers have been ordered to be on hand tomorrow and most all of them are expected to be on hand. The rest of the group will be made up of catchers and the customary cluster of ambitious rookies out to convince Krug that they are future Ruths and Hornsbys.


MARTY KRUG

Krug expects to get the opening practice under way at about 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, by which time the field should be dry. One workout a day will be in order for the Angel athletes. Marty will let the players take it easy for the first week, his program of training being for the hurlers to warm up for about fifteen minutes and then do a lot of running around the park to develop their wind.

The following list of athletes have been ordered to report for training tomorrow: Pitchers—Glenn Gabler, Wilbert Peters, "Deacon" Plitt, Tex Weathersby, Harry Chesley, Jack Jacobs, Russ Miller, Auctie Walsh, Carl Holling, "Red" Roberts, Clyde Barfoot, Bart Smith, Cam Templeton and Charley Moncries. Catchers—Truck Hannah, Gus Sandberg, Dallas Warren, O. K. Norton, Dusty Simmons and Jack Garrison, and Infielder Ray Jacobs. Jacobs was not scheduled to start training until the 25th inst. but was granted permission to report early to test out the ankle he broke in 1927.

Of the list of pitchers the newcomers are Miller and Walsh, hurlers purchased from the Phillies; Holling, who was with the Missions last year, and Templeton and Moncries, two young chuckers from Fresno, who were recommended to the Angels by Art Ramage, a veteran catcher. Simmons and Garrison are a couple of young catchers picked up from local sandlot ranks.

The second squad of Angels to report, including mostly rookies, will check in at Wrigley Field on the 11th inst., while the remainder of the squad, which takes in all of the regulars, starts the training grind on the 25th inst.

The first batch of Chicago Cubs, led by Manager Joe McCarthy, arrive at Catalina Island a week from today to start spring work. This group will include batterymen and coaches. The rest of the Cubs, including Rogers Hornsby, land on the island on the 20th inst.

The diamond and training quarters at the island are in the best shape ever for the Cub squad, which is being made a preseason favorite to capture the National League pennant this year.

Bill Lane's Hollywood Stars will begin training at San Diego a week from Monday. The Stars are scheduled for their first game on the 24th inst. when they tackle the Seattle Indians at San Diego.

The Seattle pitchers and catchers get a one-day jump on the rest of the league when they report to Manager Ernie Johnson at San Clemente today.

No father or brother is allowed to act as second for a boxer at professional fights in Pennsylvania.

SIMMONS EXPECTS BIG YEAR

Slugging Philadelphian Says He Aims to Capture Batting Honors

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) With Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker no longer in the American League, fans will begin to rank Al Simmons around the top, at least. The big Polish thumper from Milwaukee has been a star in Connie Mack's opinion since he first joined the A.'s not once having made a mechanical mistake in his fielding.


AL SIMMONS

Simmons has written the boss of the Elephants that he expects to have his biggest year in 1929 and aims to lead the league in batting, an honor he was several times within a few points of grasping.

Incidentally, Simmons let the world know he has no salary trouble this year. His two-year contract for $13,000 a season has run out, but the new document was signed and shipped to Shibe Park one hour after he had received the contract from Philadelphia.

It is believed in Milwaukee that Simmons got a raise of $2000 over his previous pay, which would make his salary for 1929 the neat little sum of $15,000; quite a nice boost for a player who was out of the action during the early part of the race last season.

Simmons will soon be on his way to Hot Springs, being one of the seven members of the A's who will attempt to wash the excess weight off before going to Fort Meyers, the training camp of the A's. Simmons's visit there will be a return trip, for after the season of 1928 he hiked over the hills there for three months, only going to Milwaukee during the Yuletide. The rheumatism that felled him last spring, the outfield star says, has disappeared, but he wants to get his bat into action from the very first day of the race this year.

Ranking pretty close to Al Simmons is Bib Falk of the Chicago White Sox, an extraordinary outfielder and a mean hitter for any pitcher to face. Time was when Falk used to thrill the South Side fans; now they jeer him every time he gets to the outfield. They suspect, and rightly so, that the temperamental Texan is tired of the Windy City ways and would like to get away to some other club.

In the same boat with Falk is Whispering Bill Barrett also of the White Sox. Bill is not so fleet in the outfield as Falk, nor is he the hitter his fellow team-mate is, but Bill is good enough for a steady assignment in the Sox outfield. Both he and Falk prefer to ride the pine boards and let the other fellows share the cheers and jeers of the fans out in Chicago.

There will be nine outfielders in the list of men the Sox will take south in the spring, but only seven will be trying for jobs. Falk and Barrett will be doing their best to prove they ought to be traded for better men.

HORNSBY SUGGESTED THAT HE BE TRADED TO CUBS; "RAJAH" LOOKS FORWARD TO BIG YEAR

(Rogers Hornsby is one of baseball's famous figures. Next season he will be seen in a Chicago Cubs uniform, at second base. His salary, it is said, will exceed $50,000 a year. Hornsby, in a series of fifteen stories, of which this is the last, has written for the first time his own story of his remarkable climb from the sandlots to big league stardom.)

BY ROGERS HORNSBY

[Written Exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance]

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Now the sun is shining again. The future is inviting. I have my country home, I'm happy among my chickens and dogs and cattle and horses, I'm going to Chicago to play ball with the Cubs, and it looks as if we have a chance to win the pennant.


ROGERS HORNSBY.


JOE McCARTHY

The deal announced last November, sending me from Boston to Chicago after one season with the Braves, was not a shock to me, nor was it much of a surprise to anyone. But I must say here that it was not at all unpleasant playing ball in Boston, especially for such a man as Judge Fuchs, president of the Braves. He is one of the finest characters I ever met in the game and I'm sorry to leave him. But I know it is best for all concerned.

I think I really had a hand in making that deal with Chicago. I advised Judge Fuchs to make it. I soon realized that just my presence couldn't make a winner of the Braves. I knew the club needed several more players, and needed money to get them. I felt sure the Braves could make a deal for me that would give them two or three good players and some cash to buy others.

SUGGESTED TRADE

Near the close of last season I went to Judge Fuchs; "Judge," I said, "you can't get anywhere with me, and much as I like to work for you I think you ought to trade me while I'm still young. My presence alone can't win for the Braves. Why don't you see what kind of a deal you can make with the Cubs?"

The judge and I had become close friends. Our associations were most pleasant. The only thing I had against them was that Judge Fuchs was continually wanting me to go to dinners with him, or down to the beach into social life, and I never could do those things and play ball at the same time.

I used to say to him, "Judge, it would be nice to go with you on these parties, but you're forgetting that you hired me to play ball. I need a lot of sleep and rest between games."

Well, the judge saw the wisdom of this, and he saw the wisdom of my suggestion of a trade. He talked with Mr. Veeck, president of the Cubs. Mr. Veeck talked with his manager, Joe McCarthy. They must have wanted me, because the deal was quickly arranged, and soon after you read this story I'll be wearing a Chicago uniform and practicing with the Cubs in their training camp on Catalina Island.

DOESN'T WANT TO BE PILOT

Some of my friends thought I would be disappointed in losing out as a manager, and being reduced to the ranks of a player. I can say truthfully that never have I cared to be a manager. I didn't want the job in St. Louis, nor did I want it in Boston. I don't care for the honor of being a leader as long as I can get the money as a mere player. I think I'll be able to play better baseball than ever, through being relieved of the cares and worries of managing a team.

McCarthy is a leader I have admired for the three years he has been in the National League as a manager. He simply compelled us to admire him, because each year he took a team that few of us figured had any chance in the pennant race, and made things hot for us. He must be a great leader. I never saw a ball team hustle harder than the Cubs, since he took command. I can't say that I know McCarthy very well, but I am looking forward with keen interest to working for him.

What the future has in store is only a guess. But I'm eager for it. I think the Cubs have a chance this year. The pitching staff is strong and well balanced. Perhaps the team needed additional hitting strength. If I can supply it, we ought to be in the pennant fight. I know the loyalty of Chicago fans, and I have many friends in that city. I made many friends in St. Louis, New York and Boston, too. Now I shall be battling against St. Louis and New York and Boston, but I hope all my friends will stick with me.

JOHNSON, LARY HEADING LIST

Expect Youngsters to Star in Major Leagues

Sheely, Rhodes and Averill Certain to Shine

Total of Fourteen Players from Loop Go Up

BY BOB KAY

Pacific Coast League fans have a right to be proud of the galaxy of stars graduating from this loop to the majors this spring, for no less than seven of the fourteen "going up" appear certain of breaking into the "star" class as soon as the season starts.


LYNN LARY

Heading the list of Coast League graduates are Lyn Lary, sensational young Oakland shortstop, who reports to the Yankees, and Roy Johnson, brilliant Seal outfielder, who makes his major debut with Detroit Tigers. Lary set the Yankees back about $80,000, according to the announcement made when he was sold in 1927 for 1928 delivery, while the Tigers handed over $75,000 to the Messrs. Putnam, Graham and Strub to obtain the services of the dynamic Johnson.

Other Coasters scheduled to make good with a bang in the majors are Gordon Rhodes, the young Hollywood pitcher, who reports to the Yanks; Earl Averill, Seal slugger, who was sold to Cleveland for $50,000; Larry French, willowy Portland southpaw, who is to join the Pittsburgh Pirates; "Dutch" Hoffman, fleet-footed Sacramento center fielder, who goes to the White Sox, and Earl Sheely, hard-hitting Sacramento first-sacker, who was drafted by the Bucs.

OTHER GRADUATES

The rest of the Coast League graduates are Hal Rhyne, Seal shortstop, who was drafted by Boston; Bruce Cunningham, young Angel pitcher, who went up first to the Cubs and was traded by them to the Braves in the Hornsby deal; Johnny Kerr, Hollywood second-sacker, who was drafted by the White Sox; Evar Swanson, speedy centerfielder, whom Red Killefer's Missions sold to Cincinnati; Art Ruble, Seattle outfielder who was claimed on option by Detroit; Francis Sigafoos, Portland infielder, who was drafted by the White Sox, and Carroll Yerkes, Beaver southpaw, who went up to the Athletes last fall.

Of course some of these latter named athletes figure to stick in the big show, but they haven't the possibilities of Johnson, Lary, Rhodes, Averill, Hoffman and Sheely, who ought to start right out starring as soon as the season gets under way.

The Yankees are counting on Lary to step in at shortstop for them this spring and Lyn will fill the bill, all right, for he is a superlative fielder and will fit in nicely along side of Lazzeri. Lary might not hit .300, but he'll come close to it and maybe top that figure, for it seems that all athletes on the Yankee squad get the slugging complex just from watching Ruth, Gehrig, Meusel, Lazzeri, et al., murder opposing pitchers.

Johnson looks like one of the game's future greats, provided he makes the most of his natural ability. Roy can hit, run and throw with any of them and it looks like Detroit made a great buy.

AVERILL HARD HITTER

Averill, Johnson's side-kick last year, is a better hitter than Johnson, and he throws far and accurately, but he hasn't the speed and fielding ability of Roy. However, Averill will add a lot of punch to the Cleveland attack and is a cinch to make a hit with Indian fans.

Rhodes and French, the pitchers of the "seven cinches," have worlds of stuff and all the gameness that is needed to succeed out on the mound. Miller Huggins's beady eyes will just about pop out when he sees Rhodes's fast ones and that big hook of his hopping over the rubber. Rhodes and French got a break by joining clubs who get the pitchers plenty of runs.

Sheely, though, is about the best buy of the lot, for he cost Barney Dreyfuss only $3000—the draft price—and he may make the Pirates. Dreyfuss offered the White Sox $15,000 for Sheely before he was sent to Sacramento, but Comiskey wouldn't sell, because he was afraid Earl's showing with Pittsburgh would show him up. Dreyfuss saved $10,000 on the deal, because of the Old Roman's pride.

Hoffman, who goes to the White Sox, has plenty of natural ability and will land a regular berth in the outfield of the Pale Hose. Hoffman improved wonderfully during the 1928 campaign and is ripe for major league play.

WASHINGTON'S THREE WISE MEN ALL FORMER HURLERS

BY GEORGE MORIARTY

Major League Umpire

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Washington has a unique background in the major leagues. Its destiny is in the hands of three veteran pitchers, Clark Griffith, president; Walter Johnson, manager, and Joe Engel, chief scout.


Walter Johnson

These men differed widely in their pitching personalities. Clark Griffith had average speed and a fair curve, but was a master at deception. Walter Johnson is acknowledged as the game's greatest speed artist. Engel never reached stardom, but his discrimination as a scout is unsurpassed, and the success of the Washington club in other years is a tribute to him.

With three former pitchers at the head of the organization, it is natural they should concentrate on boxmen. Capable pitching keeps the opposition off the bases and makes easy work for the defense.

Walter Johnson had so many pitchers that he found it convenient to trade Gaston and Lisenbee to Boston for Infielder Buddy Meyer. It appears now that Johnson's pitching staff is the least of his troubles.

If Washington is to encounter any serious difficulty it may be in the infield. The departure of Stanley Harris leaves a tremendous gap at second base. Young Hayes will attempt to fill it. Bluege is recast for shortstop, and if he puts on a star act there Johnson's joys will increase. Green hands at these pivot positions are likely to be as detrimental to a ball club as ball weevils to a cotton crop.

Much of Johnson's worry centers around Goose Goslin's throwing arm. Goslin's batting is super. He led the league last year despite his injury. It was a great display of courage, as a bad arm has on many occasions broken the spirit of star performers.

Goslin's arm showed decided improvement during the last month of the season. One day at Detroit he suddenly cut loose in surprising form, and stopped a few runners who attempted to take advantage of his troubled wing. Unless his arm muscles have contracted in the offseason, I look for him to throw as well as ever this year.

The Detroit club can be listed as a dark horse, with many possible surprises in store. I have a hunch Heinie Schuble will fill the bill at shortstop. Prudhomme can be a big help to the pitching staff if he is the package the advance dope indicates. I look for Owen Carroll to have an outstanding season, and Vic Sorrel is capable of winning a big majority of his games.

If Roy Johnson, formerly of the San Francisco club, is as fast in the field and as damaging at the plate as his coworker, Johnny Stone, I believe Stanley Harris will have one of the speediest outfields in the major leagues, for Harry Rice is a streak in doing garden chores. I talked with Connie Mack recently and he thinks Stone is the best looking outfield recruit in the American League.

NATS BUY MANY PLAYERS

Washington Club Spends $250,000 for Athletes to Give Walter Johnson Flag Contender

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The task of building up a ball club these days is an expensive one, as is evidenced from a list of purchases made by the Washington Senators to help Walter Johnson put the Nats back into the pennant fight.

There was not a spot on the team that was overlooked in the ivory buying. Talent was gathered from far and wide, and when it is all assembled at Tampa this spring the new manager will have a group of young athletes that will set the club treasury back about $250,000.



Washington seems to resent the remark that Cleveland and the Yankees are the only clubs spending real money to build up their teams. At the nation's capital Clark Griffith already on the pay roll of the club. The infield is not so weak either with Shires at first, Hunnefield at second, Cissel at short and Kamm at third. A fence buster in the outer gardens would cheer Comiskey and put heart in his very good pitching staff.

Behind the bat there were rumors of many changes but the old Sox guard will be there, the chief windpaddist being Moe Berg. McCurdy will be the second-string man.

There is one thing that delighted the South Side fans last season. It was the purchase of Shires of the Waco club. Shires would not have been bought by Chicago had Comiskey taken advice and hired George Sisler, who was shipped out of the American into the National.

When he saw Shires at work Comiskey said it would have been a calamity to have the aging Sisler doing first-base chores when such a likely, colorful player as Shires was to be purchased.

Chicago could start the playing season under worse circumstances than this year. There are several good new men for their outfield besides the talent

Johnson reports that the following catchers will be on hand: Ainsmith, Steinecke, Borreani, Cox and Ryan. He says that another receiver, obtained from Detroit, should arrive before the end of the first week of training for batterymen.

The left-handed hurlers who will work out under Johnson follow: Fisch, Wilson, Edwards, Teachout and Lamanski. Fisch is from the Mississippi Valley loop, while Lamanski saw service in the Three-I League last year. The right-handers reporting are Collard, Graham, Bryan, House, Gillick and Canton; the last two being youngsters and wearing the Seattle uniform for the first time.

BLOOMINGTON SIGNS REAGAN

BLOOMINGTON (Ill.) Feb. 9. (AP) Pattie Reagan, third baseman of the Denver Western League Club, was signed by the Bloomington (Ill.) Three Eye League team today.

CHISOX, UNABLE TO MAKE ANY TRADES, BANK ON YOUNGSTERS

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Hope of strengthening the White Sox by trades with other clubs has been abandoned on the South Side of Chicago. Recruits, young fellows from the sticks, will have a chance here next season because other teams want either Tom Thomas, Ted Lyons or Willie Kamm and the Sox owner told Manager Blackburne to do the best he could with the recruits and not let any of his high-grade players go.


Willie Kamm

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CONNIE MACK PREDICTS TIGHT RACE IN AMERICAN THIS YEAR

MIAMI (Fla.) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, who is here for a vacation on the links before his team shows up for spring practice at Fort Myers, predicts a tight race in the American League this year.

"The Yankees will be strong as ever," he said, "but the other teams all have been bolstered and will be harder to beat. It is the strength of the other teams against the Yankees that increases the chances of the Athletics."

YANKEES JINXED? DUGAN, GAZELLA SOLD

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) Joe Dugan and Mike Gazella, a pair of third baseman who starred for the New Yorks before the Yankees outfit moved in to win another pennant in 1926, were peddled to other clubs today.

"The club jinxed itself when it sold me," said Dugan. "It began winning when I joined, and it kept right on winning, but now things will be different. I was a lucky guy for that club."

"Yeh, the Yankees made a terrible mistake selling me to Newark," emitted Gazella. "In four years I lucked that gang into four world series. But times will change now. The Yanks will holler loud for Mike and Joe around July 4, but Mike and Joe will not be on the lot."

"Yeh, the Yanks made one horrible error in selling us down the river," yodeled Joe and Mike in perfect harmony.

CHAPLIN FIVE TRIUMPHS

The Charlie Chaplin studio basketball team defeated the Fox Film cagers in the opening game of the Studio League Friday by a score of 22 to 17.

NEW GOLF PREXY

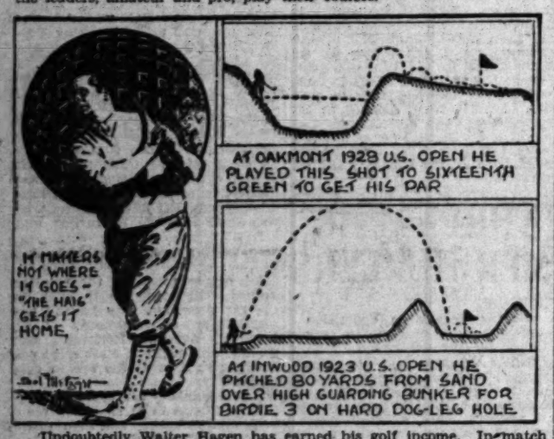
Here is Roger Lapham of San Francisco, who was recently elected president of the California Golf Association, to succeed Dr. Paul Hunter of Annandale. Lapham is also vice-president of the U.S.G.A., and was largely responsible for the awarding of the national amateur golf championship to Pebble Beach next September 2 to 7.
[P. & A. photo]



WALTER HAGEN'S SHOTS FROM THE ROUGH WON HIM NATIONAL FAME AND FORTUNE---METZGER

BY SOL METZGER

"The Haig" they call him, this slashing, hard hitting, Beau Brummeled, cockily confident linksman born and bred in Rochester, N. Y., who, after sundry attempts at pitching baseball, finally became a pro golfer. Result—the biggest earning power over a span of half a dozen years to ever play the game. "Sir Walter," which is another name he goes by, earns about $75,000 a year and has done so since sectional golf enthusiasts have vied in accruing the benefits to be obtained from having the leaders, amateur and pro, play their courses.



Undoubtedly Walter Hagen has earned his golf income. In match play he has had no equal, pro or con, pro or amateur. In medal events three British and two United States open title have fallen to his woods and irons. True, Compston overwhelmed him in their much advertised world's championship in England last year. But Walter had done his practice for it in and around the studios of Hollywood, which, be it known, is not a golf or sport center. Like all others schooled to perfection in competitive sport, excepting the well-managed Bambino Ruth, "The Haig" flopped as a movie attraction. He learned well, if not too early, that the screen public is not the sport public by many bags of solid silver and many casks of golden gems.

In consequence, "Sir Walter" is back on his job of luring golf balls in fewer strokes than others into the various cups that dot the landscapes of California, Texas and Florida this winter with glittering golden beckonings. It is not going to cost him anything to play in the open air under gorgeous suns, either, for at his appointed stunt he is a whiz-bang. And it strikes us he has many more years to go swinging along through life with manufacturers vieing with each other in paying him for wearing their apparel outfits, unless perchance his frame becomes too portly to be classed as a perfect 36 or whatever it is that stands for the ideal masculine in tape-measure terms. Be it known "The Haig," like the Bambino, tends to beef.

No star is wilder. His slashes from the tees go in divers directions, few being straight. Is it a handicap? Not by a bagful of birdies. A decade ago they wrote of him, "He's the greatest recovery artist known to golf. And that goes today.

Take his tremendous drubbing at the hands of Compston last summer. Did it break his heart? Within ten days he was the ruling British champion. Hagen may be down but the Salvation Army will have to look far to find a more perfect example of not being out.

At Midlothian in 1914 he won his first United States open title by banging shots from rough to green with unerring marksmanship. In 1919 at Brae Burn his second such title resulted when his tee shot on that last tortuous final hole sunk into the rotted wood of a tree stump. Whereupon "The Haig" demanded the right to lift his ball to identify it and then replace it. Meanwhile the rotted wood trickled into the hole. Bang on to the green! There he damned the presence of Mike Brady, the leader, to watch him sink the putt that relegated Mike to second place via a play-off.

He gives his galleries their money's worth, does this dapper Hagen. You can't deny him that. And he spends it, too, so much so that we've heard them call him, with a deal of affection, "Old Hell Bent."

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NOTED BASEBALL PLAYERS HOLD GIRARD TOURNAMENT

Baseball and golf will cross sticks at the Girard Golf and Country Club tomorrow when diamond professionals, magnates, managers and umpires will compete for a good-will trophy cup presented by President Harry A. Williams of the Pacific Coast Baseball League in honor of players who will soon leave for training camps in various parts of the southern half of the United States.

Because of the large number of baseball players living and wintering here, President Williams believes that official cognizance should be taken of the fact, and that they should be welcomed in the fall and bid bon voyage in the spring. His trophy, therefore, calls for an early spring tournament and another in the fall after the season closes.

Any player who wins three legs on the trophy gains permanent possession. As all are supposed to have even chances, being handicapped according to their known golfing performances, there is sound to be a close fight for every leg, Manager Perry Ferguson of the Girard club believes.

The play is to start at 9 o'clock and any professional is welcome to compete or be present. At 1 o'clock luncheon will be served; then the tournament will be completed, after which President Williams will present the cup. President Tom Hickey of the American Association will respond to Williams's remarks on behalf of the eastern players, and Mike Cantillon, Jess Orndorff, Rube Ellis of the Ball Players' Golf Association, Russ Hall of the Association of Professional Baseball Players of America and one or two others will say a few words. Later a fanning bee will be held before the great fireplace in the clubhouse lounge.

Among those expected to attend are:

Harry A. Williams, Tom Hickey, Mike Cantillon, officials of the Los Angeles and Hollywood clubs; Russ Hall, Rube Ellis, Jess Orndorff, Red Killifer, Howard Lindemore, Albert E. Fallis, Babe Twombley, O. W. Witbeck, Charles Pick, Speed Martin, Dudley Lee, Charlie Root, Cedric Durst, Jack Simons, Frank Dillon, Jud Smith, Dr. Curtis Bernard, Art Griggs, Fred Haney, Walter Boles, Pete Daley, Charlie Chech, Sam Crawford, Byron Houck, Clyde Barfoot, Hom Sheehan, Arnold Statz, Red Oldham, Bob McGraw, Nick and Mike Dumovitch, John Rawlings, Red Andrews and Umpires Perle Casey, Jimmy Toman, Frank Green, Ted McGrew, Chet Chadbourne and Harry Stoneham.

Hagen and Diegel in Chick Fraser Benefit at Wilshire To

ORANGE SHOW ENTRY GROWS

First Annual $1500 Tourney Scheduled This Month

Southland Professionals in San Bernardino Play

Von Elm Leads Amateurs to Gate City Tournament

The national orange show $1500 open scheduled for the 22nd, 23rd and 24th inst., at the San Bernardino Valley Country Club bids fair to be one of the largest of its kind, judging from the number of entries already received by Royal H. Mack, secretary of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, and J. G. Knapp, chairman of the tournament committee. Practically every professional in California has already sent in his signed entry for the open, which includes George Von Elm, one of the ranking amateurs of the United States. A few of the pros are Fred Morrison, Willie Low, Willard Hutchinson, George Martin, Vic Owen, Ned Charlton, Harry Winder, Dallas Jeffers, Charley Guest, Charley Chung, Sam and Ed Gayer, Channing Floyd, Jack Malley, Joe and Miller Fischel, Earl Forsman, Charley Johnson, Harry Pressler, Frank and Jay Nunally, Jack Tarrant, Willie Hunter, Lew Scott, Tom Stevens, Chet and Harold Beer, Olin Dutra, Ernest Martin, Roy Tufts. Aside from Von Elm some of the low amateurs are: Arnold Statz, E. M. Jones, Earl Cody, Jim Bequette, W. C. Rae, Bud Yoakum, L. Perry, Cliff Castle, Nick Schaefer, Fay Coleman, H. B. Wesbrook, Stanley Hughes Ferguson; the famous Four Horsemen of Wilshire—George T. Cline, E. C. (Gus) Henderson, Ben Fahy and Frank Deleot; George Cornes and W. G. Hinnau. The above have also signed up to play through the San Bernardino Valley Country Club's first annual invitation tournament set for February 22 and 23.

The invitation event should attract practically all of the "tournament hounds" inasmuch as it is the first affair of the season, and a few desire to try out the shots they saw many of the leading pros make during the recent open tournaments.

The orange show open originated with Mr. H. M. Hays, president, and is billed as a side attraction for the orange show. Qualifying for the open starts on Saturday, February 23, with eighteen holes, and the low 64 and ties play thirty-six holes on Sunday. Eighteen cash prizes will be distributed to the lucky pros and appropriate trophies will be given to the winning amateurs.

The San Bernardino Valley course was designed and constructed by William P. Bell, who has to his credit some of the very best course in California.

Entries should be mailed for the open to Royal H. Mack, Chamber of Commerce, and to J. G. Knapp at the San Bernardino Valley Country Club for the invitation affair.

Pico Fairway Popular With Golfing Bugs

"Pico Fairway," the new public driving course on Pico Boulevard near La Cienega, continues to draw scores of golfers desirous of improving their driving. The fairway is 200 feet wide and runs to a depth of 900 feet.

It is so conveniently situated that business men of the Pico district, who are golfing bugs, find it advantageous to spend their noon hour driving. With the coming of longer days Manager R. L. Buhre expects that his late afternoon business will increase by leaps and bounds. For those who desire instruction along with their practice, Sinclair Dean is on the job as professional.

PALOS VERDES TOURNEY SCHEDULED TODAY

The regular semi-monthly golf tournament at the Palos Verdes Golf Club will be held today. This will be for members and those holding guest cards. Play will be medal with two prizes offered for two low net prizes. Handicaps up to twenty-two will be permitted.

INTERCLUB TEAM MATCHES SCHEDULED TODAY

Groups one and eight in the men's interclub team matches are scheduled to play today with the following matches scheduled:

Group 1—Girard at Hollywood, La Cumbre at Ventura-Ojai, El Caballero at Oakmont.

Group 8—Royal Palms at Long Beach, Potrero at Santa Ana, Hacienda, bye.

WESTWOOD PLANS "LADIES' DAY"

Monday has been set aside as "Ladies' Day" at the Westwood public golf course, according to an announcement made yesterday by J. M. Kelly, manager.

On each Monday a special event will be carded for women golfers. The first event will be played tomorrow. It will be a ball sweepstakes. Entrants will play at handicap, there being prizes for low gross as well as first, second and third low net.

LAWYERS STAGE TOURNEY AT RANCHO TUESDAY

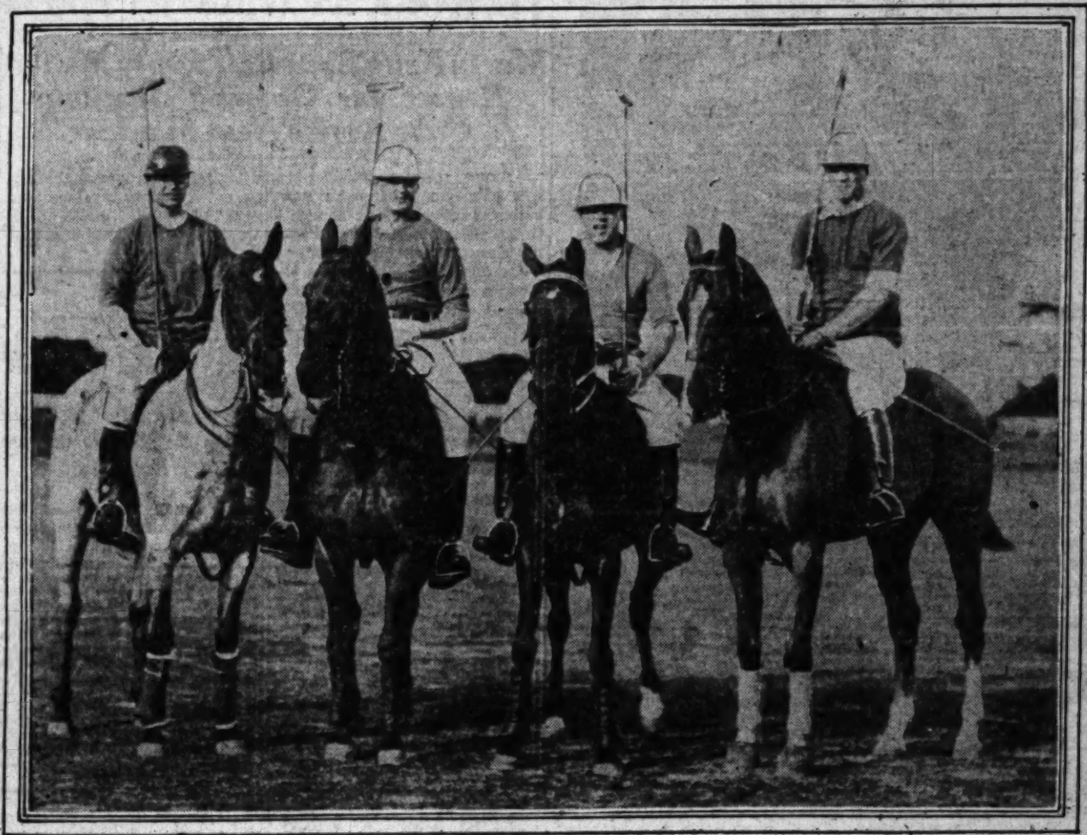
E. E. "Ernie" Noon of the Hollywood Country Club, chairman of the Los Angeles Bar Association golf section tournament committee, announced yesterday that the next tournament would be held at the Rancho Golf Club Tuesday. It will be in the form of a Lincoln's Birthday tournament.

KOTSONAROS TAKES BOUT

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 9. (AP)—George Kotsonaros of Los Angeles showed Al Karasick of Portland how to wrestle last night and took the last two falls in a match. Kotsonaros weighed 187 pounds and Karasick 174.

THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF MIDWICK

You are looking at the new "Big Four" which is now representing the Midwick Country Club in the Pacific Coast polo championships at Del Monte. They are from left to right: Eric Pedley, Elmer Boeseke, Hal Roach and Teddy Miller. The old Midwick "Big Four" composed of Teddy Miller, Eric Pedley, Arthur Perkins and Carleton Burke, won undying fame in 1924 when they captured the junior and senior national open championships.



COLLEGE GOLFERS TO MEET

Pacific Coast Title Play Scheduled to Start Next Week at Del Monte

DEL MONTE, Feb. 9.—By far the largest number of college golfers to ever visit Del Monte at one time will be on hand for the Pacific Coast intercollegiate golf championship at Pebble Beach 14th-16th inst., according to advice received here.


RUSSELL THOMPSON.

Stanford, U.S.C. and California will provide the largest individual delegations, including many stars.

Don Moe stated before he left Del Monte on the occasion of the recent Oregon-California matches that he would try to return for the intercollegiate event with a delegation of Oregon University divoteers. Chuck Hunter is expected to journey south from Seattle with a University of Washington team.

Stanford will have Bobby Syer, Ward Edmonds and a host of lesser luminaries.

The U.S.C. team will include Allen Moser, Russell "Bud" Thompson, Ralph "Pexy" Eckles, "Dusty" Rhodes Elder, Ronald Davis and Golf Manager Henry Grossman. Freshmen stars will include Morris Beckley and Winston Fuller.

This year's tournament will be run in three flights, consisting of varsity men, freshmen and varsity ineligibles, respectively.

CALIFORNIA GOLFERS TO START SCHEDULE

BERKELEY, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) The University of California's varsity golf team will make its 1929 debut Sunday morning in a match with the Lake Merced Country Club. The play is scheduled for the Merced course. The purpose of the practice match is to get in trim for the coming Pacific Coast championship tournament and other interschool tourneys.

BENNY BASS SIGNS TO BATTLE EDDIE O'DOWD

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Benny Bass, contender for the world's featherweight championship, has been signed by Promoter Mique Malloy to meet Eddie O'Dowd of Columbus here Monday night in a ten-round bout. King Tut, Minneapolis lightweight, will clash with Al Winkler of Philadelphia in the other ten-round feature.

NEW BIG FOUR AT MIDWICK CLUB

Purple Polo Club Revises Famous Mallet Combination for Pacific Coast Stick and Ball Championships Which Will Start at Del Monte Field Today

BY FRANK ROCHE

"The king is dead, long live the king!" That, gentle reader, is somewhat the situation at the Midwick Country Club these days. The reason for the same being that the original Midwick big four is no more, but a new Big Four rides in its place. The old polo team, which made history during its reign, will always live in the memory of west coast polo fans. On that team was Carleton Burke, Eric Pedley, Arthur Perkins and Teddy Miller.


CARLETON BURKE.

That team, the first Midwick Big Four, crossed the Rockies in 1924 and won both the junior and senior open championships during one month. This feat astounded eastern polo experts. It also established the west coast as a part of the national and international polo picture.

The original Midwick Big Four began to disband two years ago when Arthur Perkins, the No. 3 man, left to go to San Mateo. Long-legged Elmer Boeseke came here from Santa Barbara and took his place. Boeseke had played with the Midwick club for quite some time before that, and he was considered an alternate on the team.

This year, however, the captain of the Big Four, Carleton Burke, the daddy of west coast polo, was unable to join the team for the Pacific Coast high-goal championships and a new Big Four was named by club officials. The team now consists of Teddy Miller at No. 1, Hal Roach at No. 2, Eric Pedley at No. 3 and Elmer Boeseke at back.

Hal Roach, the newest member of the team, is a three-goal man. He has been playing at Midwick for some years. Roach graduated from the old cowboy school. He learned his first polo while riding in motion pictures. Later he became more successful in the movies and he took up the game in earnest. He is now looked upon as one of the finest prospects in West Coast mallet circles. Teddy Miller, the No. 1 man, is a five-goal player and an original member of the first Big Four at Midwick. Boeseke who is riding at back is a seven-goal player.

The star of the team is young Eric Pedley, an eight-goal player, who won a place on the international team in 1925 as an alternate. Pedley is called the White Knight of the West Coast Polo. He was the first man born west of the Rockies that was ever named on the American international squad. He is also an original member of the Big Four that won the junior and senior open championships.

The new team made its debut at Del Monte last week and had the tough luck to run up against the great Tommy Hitchcock in its first game. They were beaten but showed plenty of promise. They will ride in the Pacific Coast championships which get under way today at Del Monte.

Horton Smith Leads Golfers

PENSACOLA (Fla.) Feb. 9. (AP)—Horton Smith, youthful Joplin (Mo.) professional, led the field at the end of the first 36 holes in the $3500 Greater Penscola open golf tournament today with a card of 136. Smith scored two impressive 68's and picked up eight birdies and one eagle.


HORTON SMITH

Close behind came Wild Bill Mehlhorn of New York, with 138. Mehlhorn, who has been going strong this season by winning the South Central at Hot Springs, and major tournaments at San Antonio and El Paso, led the field at the end of the first 18 holes wit ha 66, five under par, but got into difficulties on the afternoon round on the wet and soggy course and took a 72, one over par.

Tied for third place at 140 each, were Ed Dudley of Los Angeles, winner of the recent Southern California open, and Billie Burke of New York. Henry Cotton, London, pro, and Tom Rakiets, of Youngstown, O., were tied for fifth at 141. Cotton, expected to be one of the "money finishers" had a 69 in the morning, and went one over par for 72 in the afternoon.

Gene Sarazen of New York had 142, while Al Espinosa of Chicago and Jimmy Martucci, Tetersboro, N. J., were tied at 143. Bobby Cruickshank of Purchase, N. Y., and Densmore Shute of Columbus, O., had 144 each, and Tommy Armour, Washington, Herman Barron of Port Chester, N. Y., and John Dawson, Chicago amateur, turned in aggregates of 145.

Speed Handicap on Border Card

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK (Mex.) Feb. 9.—Nineteen of the speediest speedsters on the American turf have accepted the weights and will go to the post tomorrow in the Speed handicap, first of the Tia Juana Jockey Club's state events. The distance is six furlongs and conditions call for 3-year-olds and up.

The horses, weights and probable riders are:

Judge Schilling, 113, Woolf.
Eddie Ahearn, 112, C. E. Allen.
Henrietta Wildair, 108, Jones.
Alto, 99.
xDr. Wilson, 113, Barrett.
Alex Fantages, 117, Philpot.
Witchmount, 105.
yOld Dutch, 112, Inselone.
zOh Say, 106, Louman.
yBegorra, 102.
xOld Kickapoo, 104, Arraud.
yForbid, 100.
Riff Ray, 95, Schenck.
Host, 103, Jones.
yzWespout, 104, Kern.
zGrier of Spain, 104, Louman.
aGenie, 130, Kelsay.
aNunkan, 128.
Conquistador, 100.

x—Canyon stable.
y—Coe and Chinn.
z—Dattner.
a—Cochran.

Pedigreed Pup Tourney on at Sunset Fields

One of the most interesting amateur tournaments of the month is the "pedigreed pup" tournament scheduled at Sunset Fields, Lincoln's birthday, the 12th inst. This event is a blind bogey, open to all Sunset Fields players, and the first prize is a thoroughbred Scotch terrier, two months old, bred to the ways of golf.

The puppy has been christened "Sunset Bogey" and he has already made friends with everyone connected with the public course layout.

The last big tournament scheduled at Sunset Fields was played Armistice Day, and more than 300 golfers took part in the competition. This event is expected to draw an even larger entry—as more golfers are playing now than were in November and tournament interest has been stimulated by the open tournaments of the past two months.

Players in the "pedigreed pup" tournament will not be charged any entry fee. They will be required to pay the regular green fee and tournament play will not in any way interfere with the day's regular play. Contestants will select their own handicaps with the idea that their net scores shall fall within the 70-80 class. Those whose scores are not between 70 and 80 after their handicap has been deducted, will not have a chance. Those in this group will stand an excellent chance of winning a real "golf hound" as a pet.

PASADENA-SAN DIEGO TEAMS COP MATCHES

San Diego defeated Riverside, 5 to 2, while Pasadena was walloping Coronado, 7 to 0, in yesterday's Group 3 matches.

VOIGHT PRAISES SMITH

Names Famous Professional as Perfects of Shot; Armour Also Rated Highly

BY GEORGE VOIGT

(Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance. Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

(George Voight is the most sensational golfer in amateur ranks in the United States. During the last few years he has won more tournaments than any amateur or professional, and he ran up a record of fifty-six consecutive match victories. In the last national championship he won the medal in the qualifying round and advanced to the semifinal. A stylist from tee to green, he is master of every shot in particular.)

From what I have heard in my years around the golf courses of the United States I imagine Alex Smith came as close as anyone to perfection in the chip shot. His competitive career, however, ended before it began, so this impression comes from hearsay rather than actual observation.

There are so many excellent exponents of this phase of the game that it's hard to name anyone to head the list. However, I don't suppose anyone is much better than Tommy Armour is laying these delicate shots up to the pin. If there is I haven't noticed him. So for the time being at least, we can rate Tom as the peer of anyone in making this sort of shot.


TOMMY ARMOUR

I've seen so many beautiful chips that it's difficult to pick any particular one as the best of the lot. As good as any was the one Phil Perkins, British amateur champion, made against me in the semifinal round of the last national championship at the Brae Burn Country Club.

This came on the fifth hole. We both hit long, slightly off line tee shots that landed up in the rough. Our seconds were also off the fairway. This is a testing hole, and the result hinged on the approach shot—tough to make accurately from an angle. I hit a pretty good one and landed on the green; not particularly close to the pin, was on, anyway, and had to get there.

He didn't have as good a lie in the rough, but up a high which rolled to within a foot of the cup. I hardly missed the putt, while Phil missed one and won the hole.

I make my only claim to fame with the regulation chip. The left hand is firm, the right fairly firm, but the left hand is overlapped and the hands are down on the shaft. It is obvious, of course, that the hands are down on the shaft because this is entirely a wrist shot and that the emphasis is placed on the right wrist. In the swing depends on the wrists, you have to make sure that they must come through. There can't be any stopping on the shot if it is to be successful. The weight is on the left foot.

You know some players are famous for being excellent putters, a large share of the game, and the way they hit the ball is dead. Hagen, for instance, beautifully, but he is not one of his approach shots is the pin that he leaves himself comparatively easy putts.

It is a shot well worth learning.

(Next—John G. Anderson's Second Shot.)

MRS. HARRY PRESSLER ENTERS PEBBLE BEACH CHAMPIONSHIP

DEL MONTE, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Harry Pressler, western women's golf champion, has sent in her entry for the Pebble Beach championship for women, February 25-March 1. This important information was received here yesterday. This will be Mrs. Pressler's first appearance at Del Monte for several years and her presence will add greatly to the competitive interest in this important Pacific Coast women's links event.

Miss Marion Hollins, former national champion, will be on hand to defend the Pebble Beach title she has held five times and last year won from Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn Tyson (then national champion) on the 20th.

There is a possibility that Mrs. Tyson will return to California for this event and that Miss Glenna Collett, present national champion, will come back to California in time for it also.

Record-breaking entries, both from Northern and Southern California, are expected.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW
BOY SCOUT ANNIVERSARY WEEK
The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN AREA: Fair with slowly rising temperature tonight and tomorrow. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 55-38.
XLVIII. SUND
Jackrabbits Ru
BOULDER D
THREE BOOM
JERK LAS VE
Las Vegas is alarmed to find itself
THE REEDCRA
2718 WEST 7TH



The Weather

FOR THE LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair with slowly rising temperature tonight. Moderate northwest winds. Maximum and minimum temperatures yesterday, 74-48.

Los Angeles Times

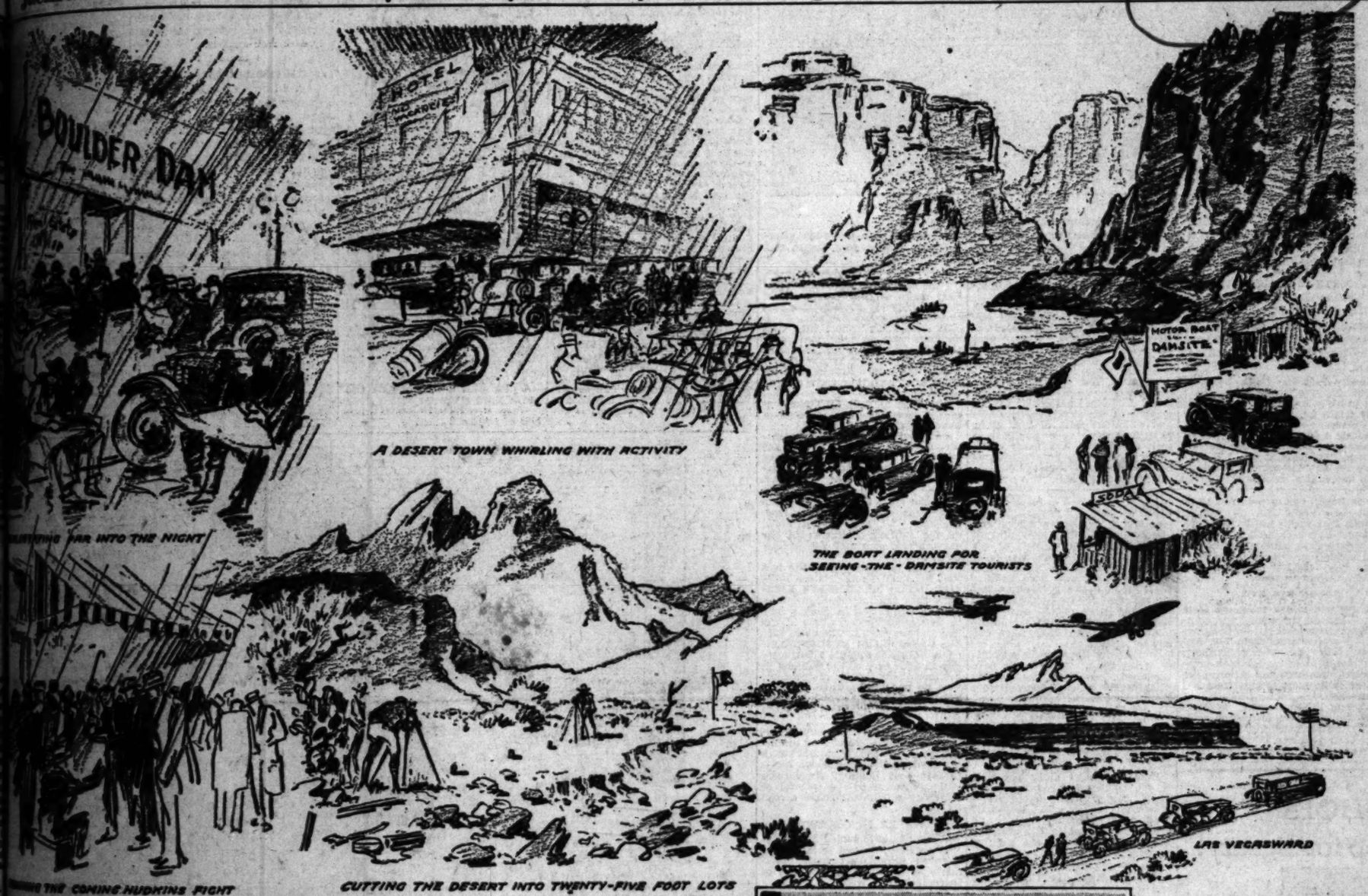
Fourteen Parts—174 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 14 PAGES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1929. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

Jackrabbits Run From Lairs by Wild-Eyed Realty Men Selling Lots in Desert "Near" Boulder Dam



FREE BOOMS AT ONCE RUDELY JERK LAS VEGAS FROM LONG NAP

"Business Lots" Crop Up Over Desert's Dusty Face as Realty Gentry Work as Fast as Barkeepers; Ready-Made "Cities" Await Dam's Beginning

BY HARRY CARR

Las Vegas is alarmed to find itself in the position of a bald-headed man at a Winter Garden show. Somebody has turned a spot light from the stage on his shining dome, and he finds himself the center of a sudden and alarming fame. It has strange symptoms. Knowing that it is about to give birth to an international boom, a wild real-estate boom and an oil excitement; besides which it has Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. Rip Van Winkle was a piker; he didn't wake up in the middle of the stage to find all those girls tra-la-la-ing around him, the lights blazing and the audience seating. Until two months ago, Las Vegas was enjoying a twenty-year sleep compared with which Rip's famous snooze was just a cat nap.

Even yet it is an old town. There is the normal city on the map, but there is also the old trail days town on the long, perilous road across the hot desert. The railroad missed it. One of the adventurous souls who established a ranch there long before the present site was thought of, named it Las Vegas, which is Spanish for "The Meadows."

Then suddenly, without warning, it sprang into sudden activity. Gold was discovered. Prospectors and seekers of fortune came from all over the country. Automobiles, burros and in wagons and on foot, were old-time miners. Some were white-collar clerks who wouldn't have known a gold mine if they were camping on top of it.

Las Vegas became an outfitting station. It was filled with mules, hay and high anticipation. From Las Vegas the long jerkline teams toiled north to the mushroom mining towns of Beatty, Bullfrog and Rhyolite.

It clicked with the sound of roulette wheels and cooed with the blandishments of "ladies of the evening."

The railroad, which had just been finished, caught the fever, laid out a town site from its desert land holdings and had a grand auction sale. The railroad planted the present town the way you plant a cactus bed.

The railroad built a very tony sort of depot; the rag town cast off its tatters, its tent houses and its roulette wheels and became a young desert city.

Then the mining boom suddenly blew up. Charles Schwab, the steel magnate, had bought a mine near Beatty. He was brutal enough to send out John Hays Hammond to see if it was really a mine. The great engineer squinted down into the hole and sent Schwab a telegram: "Have closed your mine."

THEN CAME CRASH

The boom towns expired with a sob and a groan. The white-collar clerks went back to work with ragged pants and sad hearts. The boom towns became withered ghost towns with the desert winds blowing sorrowfully through empty hotels and deserted city halls.

Las Vegas, with a dark brown taste in its mouth in the cold gray dawn of the morning after, stopped fooling and settled down to the sober life of a little desert town.

In a slow, sober way it got along well enough. The railroad established a division point there with car shops. Going mines of gypsum, and quarries and the like flourished in the vicinity.

When the Arrowhead Trail Highway was opened Las Vegas, as a point midway between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, became a point of rest and supply for the hundreds of cars which came through every day.

STARTLING EVENT

About two months ago Las Vegas had an experience as startling as when a demure old lady sits down on a bumblebee.

Congress passed the Boulder Dam bill.

The real-estaters in distant parts found a map, took note of the fact that Las Vegas was the nearest town to the future dam. They gargled their throats, cinched up their belts over their hungry tummies and made the gravel fly in clouds in their haste to get there.

Las Vegas real-estate officer, which had been good places for afternoon naps, suddenly found themselves the center of a wild scramble.

The peaceful quiet of the town bank became a frantic and hectic commotion. There was so much business that all the bank clerks had to start working nights to catch up.

The experience of the leading doctor in town is typical.

He had come out there in the days of the mining boom in 1905. In his young enthusiasm he bought a corner lot in what the railroad solemnly assured him was the business district. Then he went on about his work of chopping out appendices and extracting flu from the afflicted.

He forgot all about the lot. For twenty-four years nobody offered to buy it from him.

With bewildering suddenness a stampede of real-estaters leaped off the train. One of them fairly snatched the business corner out of his hands for $30 000 cash.

He was shrewd enough to turn around and buy another corner two blocks down, paying $25,000. Five days after he sold it for $40,000—half cash.

He has practically given up the doctor trade now, only taking care of his older patients. His pockets are bulging with trust deeds, options and transfers. He is a real-estater and has already placed himself in the way of making a fortune.

WHAT ONE FINDS

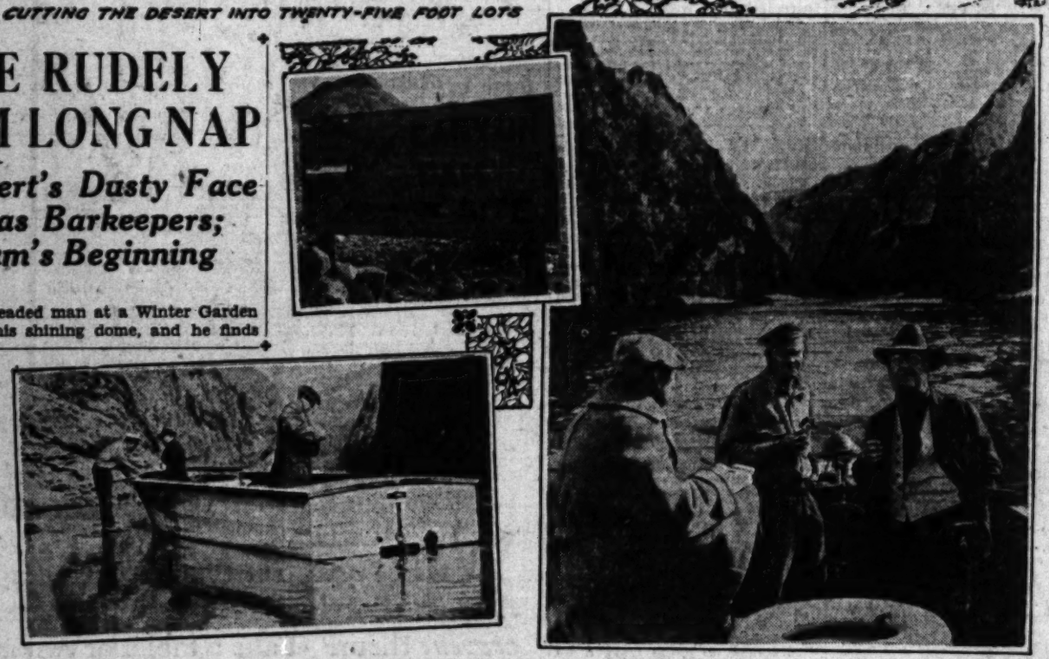
I spent three days in Las Vegas recently, and this is what I found—as fairly and as justly as I can state it:

Las Vegas lies in a desert valley—rimmed by distant mountains. Although there is some agricultural activity the effect to the eye is of a settlement lying in the middle of a huge desert waste.

It says it has a population of 7500 and looks to be a town of about 5000.

It has an expensive high school of which the architecture is bad. It has a good bank, which is the most

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)



Sagebrush "Cities" Planned at Las Vegas in Boom Time

Above are sketches by Times Staff Artist Charles H. Owens of scenes in and around the new desert metropolis. Below, at left, Mr. Owens and Harry Carr embarking for trip down Colorado River to Black Canyon site of Boulder Dam. At right, view of Black Canyon Dam site being viewed by the two Times men.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

"SEEING Boulder Dam" has suddenly become the star rubber-neck route of the Southwest.

Before the dam bill was passed by Congress some three weeks ago, an average of twenty cars a month made the trip from Las Vegas to Black Canyon.

Now they are pouring in at an average of 500 cars a week.

CHARON OF THE RIVER

This is Christmas morning to a red-headed desert boy named Murl Emery. He is Charon, the ferryman of the wild Colorado, which I am sure makes the River Styx look like a cheerful babbling brook by comparison.

Eleven years ago Emery decided that a lot of people would want to see the Boulder Dam when Congress passed the bill.

He saved up his money, bought a power boat in Los Angeles, took it to Needles on a truck, put it in the muddy water and fought his way up the river. Then he built a little lonely hut on the river and sat down to wait—eleven years.

LONESOME

I asked him if he didn't get lonely during the long wait.

"Never get lonesome out here on the river," he said; "but every time I go to Los Angeles I get so darn lonesome in those crowds that I can't stand it."

HIS REWARD

Congress having finally got around to the job, Emery's boat begins chugging through the swirling waters every day at breakfast time, and never stops until nightfall. He carries an average of four passengers on the trip at $2.50 each. He guessed right.

COMPETITION FOR CHARON

As is usual in such cases, some amateur boatmen have announced that they intend to invade his river with a large fleet of boats and, by virtue of a mysterious pull with "big men," run him out of business.

Personally I should prefer some other method of suicide to riding on that river. It is a difficult and dangerous stretch of wild water. I don't want any amateur practicing on me while he learns the treacherous cross-currents.

WILD BEAUTY

The trip down the river is simply overwhelming. Everything is so big and so wild. There is something in its weird beauty

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Boy on Scooter Falls to Death Beneath Bus

William H. Anderson, 4-year-old son of F. H. Anderson of 139 Myrtle street, East Montebello Gardens, was killed instantly Friday night when he fell from a scooter beneath the wheels of a bus, according to reports on file at the Sheriff's office yesterday. His skull was crushed.

According to witnesses, the boy's scooter rolled from the sidewalk and over the curb, throwing him under the wheels of the bus.

Stick Reedcraft

STICK REEDCRAFT is distinctly California furniture, designed, made and sold by us exclusively. No higher priced than ordinary reed or wicker.

Repairing — Refinishing — Upholstering

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

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VAN DEGRIFT'S

ENTIRE STOCK

Nettleton Shoes

$10.85 to $14.85

Reduced to Lowest Prices we have ever had as a special inducement for you to try out this finest of footwear.

1000 Prs. Other Makes $5.85 to $7.85

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.

732 So. Hill St.

All Women's and Children's Shoes On Sale

BOOMS DISTURB LAS VEGAS NAP

Three of 'Em at Once Put Old Town on Alert

"Business" Lots Can be Had All Over Desert

Real Estate Men Go Wild With Excitement

(Continued from First Page)

citified building in town.

The railroad has a large and expensive depot.

Straight back from this depot runs the main business street of the town. There are two hotels on the business corners nearest the depot. They are both small, one having about thirty rooms, the other possibly fifty.

This main business street is thickly packed for about four blocks with small one and two-story buildings. After that the street grows into mangy spots of vacant lots.

There are two other business streets. One fronts the railroad tracks with small buildings, mostly garages and real-estate offices.

SALOONS BUSY

Crossing the business street is the paved Arrowhead Trail, a magnificent government-built highway. This is blossoming into business.

Scattered around the town are possibly twelve to twenty saloons. They are running wide open, just as in preprohibition days. The "barkeep" swabs the beer off the top of the bar as in the days of the dear, dead past. There is also a restricted and licensed red-light district.

The Delilahs who inhabit this district complain that they are perishing of starvation and that the real-estate boom has brought only cheap skates. On the other hand they are cheered by the fact that a noted prize fighter has just purchased a building in the middle of the district. It has a mysterious heavy oak door with a peep hole.

The residence district of Las Vegas is scattered in various directions out from the business cluster. The houses are in many cases very attractive desert bungalows; but they are all small.

URGE OF JOURNALISM

Cornelius Vanderbilt, whose forgiving papa gave him a $1,000,000 check last Christmas, again has felt the urge of journalism. He has bought one of the town weeklies, has hired an architect, bought a business corner and is about to start the building of a handsome mission-style newspaper plant with a wealth of new presses and machinery.

Arrangements are being made to finance the building of a large tourist hotel.

Several new tracts are being opened on the edge of the town, mostly by old residents. One capitalist of assured responsibility came to Las Vegas about eight years ago. He bought a tract of 3000 acres and intends to lay most of it out into sites of one to three acres with the idea of attracting winter residents from the East—the desert having become a winter Mecca for eastern people.

It is agreed by old residents that these are all legitimate real-estate developments. They feel that—even if the Boulder Dam were not to be built—Las Vegas has an assured growth that would justify these additions. This because it is a center of conservative mining operations, and because there is bound to be a large city midway between Salt Lake and Los Angeles.

"BUSINESS LOTS"

Three and a half miles out from Las Vegas, on the aching and empty desert, is a tract put on the market by real-estaters from Los Angeles. They are selling "business lots" for $375 each. By high-pressure sales methods and a liberal use of the radio most of this tract has been sold.

Most of the purchasers are clerks and stenographers in distant parts of the United States who have never seen their property.

There is another real-estate tract which is advertised as being a mile and half from Las Vegas. It is a mile and a half from the legal city limits established by an exuberant and hopeful City Council of the past; but actually nearly four miles from the part of Las Vegas where the houses are. This tract contains 120 acres and twenty-five-foot lots are selling at $69 for two lots.

Another tract of 480 acres four miles from the postoffice is being sold under forced draught at two lots for $100.

So much for the immediate vicinity of the town. These tracts have expanded Las Vegas into a city which would probably accommodate 200,000 people.

DUSTY ROAD

Leading south from Las Vegas is a dusty desert road which strings out toward a low-lying line of desert hills.

Here and there along the road as you trail out of Las Vegas is a cabin. One is shining and new with unpainted lumber. It announces itself as a roadhouse . . . all prepared to entertain the workmen from the dam—when the work of construction begins.

Out on this road you turn to the left over a rutted desert path. Two or three miles of jolting bring you to the site of the new metropolis of Boulder Dam Park—which is fourteen miles from the business center of Las Vegas.

It is a desert wash. Underfoot are sand, boulders from which sprout sagebrush, mesquite and greasewood. On either side of the wash rise bleak desert hills. There is a difference of opinion as to the quality of the soil. There is an old desert ranch not far away; but I saw the soil stained on every side with alkali.

ABOUT PRICES

The site of the new city is approximately 3000 acres. The present owners bought it at a price said to average $37 an acre. The man from whom they bought picked it up at a tax sale for a song.

They have laid out streets for business; streets for residence; boulevards; sites for a City Hall, for a schoolhouse and what have you?

The day I visited the place a young surveyor, on whose face I thought I detected a sardonic grin, was staking out "Ely Boulevard." His line of little white stakes ran from where a jackrabbit had spent the night to a place where a burro had spent a period of somewhat protracted meditation.

Other than a soft-drinks stand in a shack there were no other signs of life. No sounds disturbed the desert calm.

At the office of the tract in Las Vegas I found a room filled with buzzing salesmen—maps—customers—and excitement.

The salesman into whose hands I fell explained the exuberant dream to me. He said that the tract has been cut up into forty-acre tracts.

There are in all fourteen forty-acre tracts to be sold.

Two forty-acre tracts have been completely sold out and there are in the real-estate office 1500 signed contracts binding installment-plan purchasers.

DREAM OF PROFITS

Most of the buyers are in Denver, Detroit, Chicago, San Diego and Los Angeles.

The price at which most of the twenty-five-foot lots have been sold is $98. "Business corners" are sold at $300.

The salesman told me that I could be perfectly sure that if I bought a lot at $98 in the present tract being sold out it would be resold in a less than a year for $500. If I cared to hold it longer, of course, my profit would be larger.

As I figure it, his twenty-five-foot lots will cut up about ten to the acre. Not counting the "business lots," that should bring the owner $980 per acre.

If he has fourteen forty-acre tracts to sell that would make a total of $548,800 on the small portion of his 3000-acre city already spread out on the counter. Pretty fair interest on land bought for $37 per acre.

I asked him what inspired the company to build a new city at that particular spot—fourteen miles from Las Vegas and sixteen miles from the dam. He said that it would be the future habitation of the workers who construct the Boulder Dam.

I called his attention to the fact that the dam is some sixteen miles away—on the other side of a mountain; that the metropolis hasn't a drop of water; will be from a mile to four miles from the line of the lake to be created by the dam; that the United States government already has plans to erect a barracks-city to take care of the workers in the immediate vicinity of the dam; that no one knows when the dam will be started; that it may be years before there is a workman on the job.

He replied that the company intends building a paved road around the edge of the mountain to a point where the government has a present boat landing; from there the government or the railroad or somebody will have to build a road to the dam.

WATER IN GROUND

Water will be provided from artesian wells—he seemed to have confidential information from providence as to the extent and flow of these to-be-dug wells.

Admitted that the government will provide homes for workers, but, he said, it was understood that these would only be for bachelors. This new city—with its 5600 building lots—would provide for the married ones and their families.

He was a little vague as to when homes for the married would be needed. He had a private conviction it would be right away, and made no answer when I called his attention to the fact that, unless the States get together on some reasonable compromise before April, it may be years before work starts on the dam.

He stated that the sales were mainly in eastern cities—in Detroit and in Denver; and that enthusiasm had been raised through the radio.

I asked him about the land titles—one step removed from a tax title. He said they were O.K. and let it go at that.

REACTION POSSIBLE

My opinion is of no more value than any other person's, but this is how Las Vegas seems to me:

On account of its geographical location it is bound to be a much larger town than now. This more or less irrespective of the dam. There was a legitimate reason for the rise in downtown property values. But they have about reached the limit. Unless work begins right away on the dam there will inevitably be a dangerous reaction in this boom in less than one year's time.

It may have a future as a winter resort, but this will be slow and will be hampered by the fact that there isn't enough to do to make it an amusing resort—at least, not until the construction of the dam makes a large lake.

Whatever overflow there is from the government work camps will come to Las Vegas, where are movies for mama and schools for the children.

The outlying real-estate tracts are too far from town and these new towns are pure bunk.

AIRPLANE SIREN CALLS TO BOY SCOUTS

Thousands Rush to Scenes of "Accident" in Test



How They Heeded Summons in Catastrophe

One of the spots in the city-wide mobilization demonstration of Los Angeles Boy Scouts yesterday afternoon had Milton Newman, as the patient, being given first-aid treatment by Forrest Hull, Ralph Van Cleave and Dick Page at John Burroughs Junior High School.

TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED Boy Scouts yesterday answered the weird call of a siren as it screamed over Los Angeles from the cockpit of a Western Air Express plane soaring over the city at 1 p.m.

Jimmy Patrick, Eagle Scout of Troop 39, was sounding an SOS call to his comrades below wherever they might be, at play, at work or at dinner.

Within a few minutes hundreds of Scouts were making a "beeline" for various headquarters in full uniform on an "emergency" mobilization issued by the major disaster committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Instructions were issued that a "catastrophe" had befallen Los Angeles and Boy Scout morale was given a severe test. They were asked by their leaders to hurry to "accident scenes," render first aid and help those in "distress."

Within a few minutes reports came pouring into rapidly established field headquarters at various sections of the city from boys who had collected data of how many physicians there were available in each district, of how many drug-stores there were, hospitals, housing facilities and supply stores.

Meantime first aiders were reaching the scenes of the "catastrophe." Here many of their comrades had been secretly placed to act the part of the dead and wounded.

In remarkably short time field hospitals were erected, tents were pitched, stretchers were made and, bending over the "victims," Boy Scouts rendered first aid from small kits, reporting each case to superiors.

According to E. B. De Groot, executive scoutmaster, the experiment was a great success.

De Groot was one of the passengers in the plane sounding the call. With him were Chamber of Commerce officials, Police Chief Davis and a Red Cross representative.

FORD CHIEF ENGINEER DUE HERE

Party Flying from Detroit in New Specially Built Trimotored Plane

Los Angeles is to be visited this week by William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company and one of the leading international figures in aviation today, as well as prominent in the automotive field.

With his daughter, Olive Mayo, Miss Virginia Sullivan, San Francisco girl and reported fiancee of Lieut. D. W. Tomlinson, vice-president of Maddux Air Lines, Lawrence King of the Detroit Times, Norman Gay of the Gay Engineering Company, and other guests, Mr. Mayo left Detroit at 8 a.m. yesterday in a new trimotored, sixteen-passenger plane built under his supervision for the Maddux system in California.

Larry Fritz, chief pilot of the Maddux system, and an extra pilot from the Ford Motor Company, is bringing the ship, Maddux Air Lines' eleventh trimotored plane, to Los Angeles. Fritz formerly was a test pilot at the Ford aviation plant at Dearborn under Mayo.

An indefinite routing through several large cities, with Chicago, St. Louis and El Paso known stops, makes it impossible to state whether the plane will arrive in Los Angeles Monday or Tuesday. The purpose of Mayo's trip, his first since the first Maddux plane arrived in July, 1927, is to study the remarkable growth of California air lines and particularly inspect the Grand Central Air Terminal, which C. C. Spicer is building at Glendale and which will provide a terminal for Maddux, Transcontinental Air Transport and other lines not yet announced. He will remain for the opening of the Grand Central the 22nd inst.

Safety Lamp for Miners

In a new electric safety lamp for miners' use the lamp-holding mechanism is designed to prevent explosions when the lamp is shattered in a gaseous atmosphere. When the bulb breaks, the base is hurled out and the current is cut off.

TRADE WEEK OBSERVANCE COMMENDED

Director Klein of Federal Bureau Wires Chamber; Event Begins 16th Inst.

Secretary Arnoll of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce yesterday received a wire from Director Klein of the United States Bureau of Commerce official commendation of the observance of Foreign Trade Week, arranged to be celebrated here the 16th to 22nd inst.

Observance of Foreign Trade Week will be under the direction of James H. Smiley, manager of the Los Angeles office of the United States Bureau of Commerce, and executive chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee on arrangements. Twenty leading business men head subcommittees. The purposes of the celebration are as follows:

To sell Southern California manufacturers on the potentialities of foreign trade markets. To give Californians an international view on trade, industry and commerce. To advertise to foreign countries the Southland's possibilities as a market. To gain national recognition of present and potential trade facilities.

Carrying out this campaign are 118 co-operating agencies. Seventy meetings are scheduled for the week where speakers will present foreign trade topics. Thirty-five chambers of commerce will provide information to every industry having products for export. Department stores will present foreign trade window displays and big business concerns will imprint a special foreign trade week stamp on all mail.

Members of the committee are J. H. Smiley, F. A. Hooper, H. E. Sidebottom, G. C. Gearhart, Emerson Spear, R. E. Dorton, Stanley T. Olafson, Burt Edwards, C. H. Matson, A. E. Bull, F. P. Cruice, J. T. Kennedy, A. C. Hugg, Walter Wilkinson, Capt. Paul Chandler, Alex S. Cowie, Leroy D. Owen, Will Forker, E. G. Witt, F. B. Cole and R. P. Lehr.

A play with a cast of only two, and a third character which never appears, was recently presented in one of London's theaters.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

that gives you the impression of a world gone insane.

The river itself is the wickedest, most vicious water I have ever seen. It is like an angry old snake tearing after its prey.

PREHISTORIC TROUBLE

The site for the dam is a dark cleft—a gloomy, forbidding canyon, the sides of which rise so sheer and straight that it seems to have been torn out by a demon ax. Over the face of these cliffs some angry Titan upset a giant tar bucket. In some forgotten day when the dinosaurus romped around the mountain tops there must have been a volcano which poured down melted ore in a rain. Going down the river at night, Emery says, is an experience that gives you the creeps—the black river hurling itself with savage violence between the ghostly dark rock citadels.

SCARLET ROCKS

All through this Boulder Dam country the mountains are gashed and patched with scarlet rocks. On the last day of creation an overwrought and worn-out Providence must have suddenly gone amuck and kicked the paint pots around. The contrast between this scenery and other beautiful scenery known to the world is the difference between a lovely, orderly minuet and a wild drunken dance of an Aztec blood sacrifice.

EASY TRIP

It is not a hard trip from Los Angeles. Most of the way is over good roads; and sometimes through scenery marvelous beyond description. The only difficulty to look out for is a hotel bed in Las Vegas. They are crowded to the roof.

Montreal, Can., will spend $500,000 on additional playgrounds.

HOSTESS INAUGU... TRIP NA...

Peggy Hamilton to Guide Social ... of Hoover Spe...

Southern Califor... will be welcomed at the ... auguration social ... ington by Peggy Hamilton, expert, it was announced ... Col. William Fox Pres... of the Republican Nat... Committee. Miss Ham... been named the official ... the delegation.

Indications are that ... of the train will be ... Fowler states, but ... can be made to ... as many as desire to ... inauguration.

Included in the ... Washington are the ... grandstand seats and ... the charity ball.

The Hoover ... leaves Los Angeles on ... of February 27, goes to ... cific, and arrives ... early on March 1. ... delegation may remain ... days over any train ... turn with the train.

British Te... of Note ... Instruct

Ernest Young, ... of education in Britain, ... ered one of England's ... specialists not only ... but also in the ... raphy, is said to have ... contribute to the ... will give at the 100 ... sions of the University ... at Los Angeles.

Mr. Young, a member ... Council of the Geographical ... ciation of London, is ... background to his ...

Information ... in any other ... obtained upon ... office of the ... Hillstreet Building, ...

CITY BANK ... MILESTONE

... Founded Forty ... Ago Tomorrow

... and Workers Meet to ... Celebrate Event

... of Financial House ... Tells City's Story

... of life as a Los An... institution will have been ... tomorrow by the Se... and Savings Bank, one ...'s greatest banks.

... present Los Angeles ... in existence when the ... was founded February 11, ... of them, the Los Ange... National Trust and Sav... soon is to consolidate ... When the consolidation is ... this city can boast of ... largest bank in the ... Mr. J. F. Sartori will ... and chairman of its ... committee.

... will be the day in the ... Sartori when he actually ... the presidency of the con... banks, he probably will ... greater satisfaction in it ... will in tomorrow when he ... completes four decades as ... and presiding genius ... Security Bank. He was one ... founders of the Security ... was its first cashier. For ... years he has been its ... But few banks in the ... can boast a longer con... management.

...VANCE TOMORROW

... observance of the an... tomorrow will take a ... of the Security's ... Beyond the display of ... flowers it will be business ... about the bank. However, ... the usual activity will ... at each officer's desk and ... caused by the distribution ... elaborate 200-page booklet ... an illustrated history of ... Entitled, "La Reina—... in Three Centuries," ... has been written and ... expressly to commemo... fortieth anniversary of the ... of the bank. Anticipating ... demand, 100,000 copies have ... and will be available ... branches of the Security, as ... the head office. The au... "La Reina" is Laurance L. ... Bixby manager of the bank, ... work extending over ... of five years is represented ... volume. It contains 300 il...

... private observance of the ... day last evening took the ... Security "family party" ... Philharmonic Auditorium. ... directors, members of ... executive boards of the ... officers and employees and ... wives and escorts, completely ... the edifice, listened to an ... and a half of music rendered ... Philharmonic Symphony Or... and the Geiger Male Quar... following the music President ... who rarely makes a pub... address, extended greetings to ... guest and gave some interest... reminiscences of the bank's ... Mr. Hill gave an illus... talk on "Los Angeles and ... Security Bank." Charles H. ... vice-president, presided.

...CE THE BEGINNING

... who were associated with ... Sartori in the late '80's ... '90's four remain. They ... Price S. Hellman, vice-presi... and chairman of the board, ... Longyear, vice-president, ... Hall, vice-president and ..., all of the head office, and ...rtis, vice-president of the ... branches. They will ...ongratulations with their ... tomorrow's observance. ...treet, the principal business ... thorough... two years ... opened f... between ... in 1889.

"THE SHOES that help me shop for Beauty!"



An interview with Miss Margaretta Van Rensselaer Schuyler

Miss Schuyler, assistant to Prof. Lucian Bernhard, who is known both in America and Europe as a designer of beautiful apartments in the modern manner.

"MY work in Prof. Bernhard's studio is as fascinating as it is exacting. I have to shop for fabrics, materials and accessories to be used in the magnificent apartments which Prof. Bernhard is designing. That means many, many hours of careful shopping.

"That is why I began my search for truly comfortable shoes when first I took this position. I tried quite a few kinds. But—the day I tried my first pair of Cantilevers I *stopped* experimenting!

"Cantilevers *are* comfortable—when I walk, when I sit, or when (as happens very often) I climb a step-ladder to drape a curtain or to arrange a portiere. . . And Cantilevers are smart-looking; they are trim, light and graceful!"

Like Miss Schuyler, thousands of women have found that Cantilever shoes give new *comfort*, new grace, new poise.

These shoes are designed with a true sense of chic, a true understanding of today's fashion.

To convince yourself how smart-looking a *comfortable* shoe can be, come in and see the new styles on your next shopping tour.

"$50.00 for a pair of shoes . . . I've paid it!"

"At one time I had serious trouble with my feet. I was tired and worn out all the time. I had shoes made specially to order—I actually paid $50.00 for a pair. A friend of mine who lives in the same house always wears Cantilevers and sings their praises. One time I went downtown with her, and I thought it could do no harm to give the Cantilevers a trial.

"Well, the result is that I haven't worn anything but Cantilevers since! And now I can be active again, without fatigue, without nagging foot-weariness!"—Miss M. Canty

Among the enthusiastic Cantilever wearers in this community are:

Miss A. Robinson — Miss Julia Mitchell
Mrs. Ralph E. Chase — Miss A. Young
Mrs. [illegible] Baldwin — Mrs. F. G. Snow

One of the many Cantilever styles—comfortable and smart



CANTILEVER SHOES
728 SOUTH HILL STREET
(3rd floor Peden-Pelton Bldg.)
PASADENA: Cantilever Shoe Store, 424 East Colorado Street

Consul to Tokio to Visit Here

En route to the Orient following a leave of absence, Charles L. De Vault, American Consul at Tokio, will stop over in Los Angeles tomorrow and Tuesday to disseminate information regarding conditions in Japan.

Clarence H. Matson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce Department of Foreign Commerce and Shipping, reports that Mr. De Vault will arrive here tomorrow morning from Washington. Local business men desiring interviews with him may make appointments through the chamber or with the United States Department of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.



WHEN you feel that cold coming on—head it off with Bayer Aspirin. Almost everybody knows how these tablets break up colds—but why not *prevent* them? Take a tablet or two at the very first sign of a cold and spare yourself a lot of inconvenience and suffering. Do the same when a headache threatens, or when you feel the least twinge of neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or similar pain. Bayer Aspirin is sure relief, as many have discovered. It is quite harmless, as physicians have long declared: It does not affect the heart, so you may take Bayer Aspirin freely. Use it as a gargle for sore throat, to remove the infection. You can get the genuine at any drugstore. Ask for Aspirin. Bayer on every package and on each tablet.

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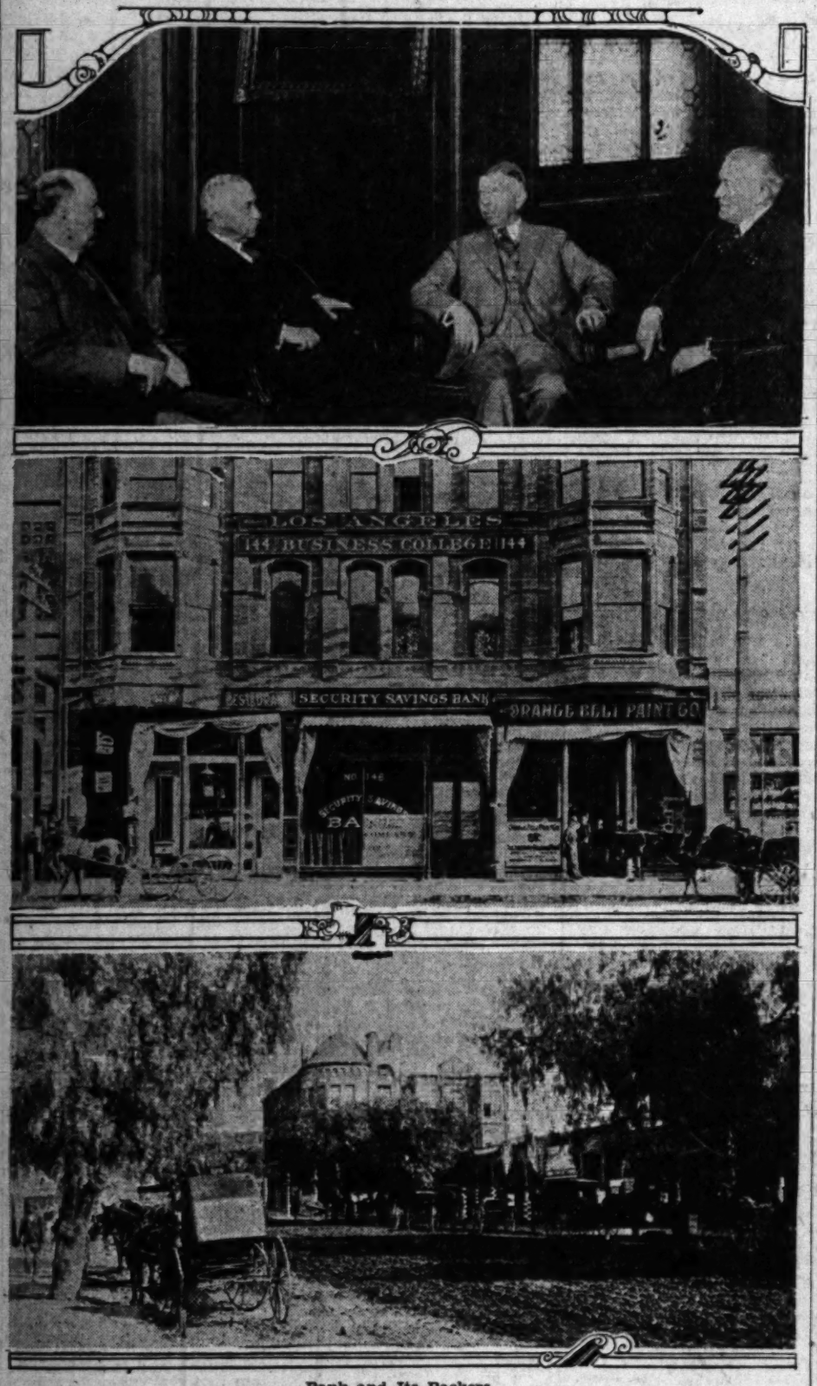
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Forty Years of Age and Going Stronger Every Day



Bank and Its Backers

Above—These four men—T. Q. Hall, vice-president and treasurer; J. F. Sartori, president; M. S. Hellman, vice-president and chairman of the board of directors, and W. D. Longyear, vice-president—with the janitor comprised the entire staff of the Security Savings Bank during the first five years of its existence. Now they preside over a staff of 1500. Middle—Where the Security Bank opened for business forty years ago tomorrow at 148 South Main street. Bottom—Broadway, showing the Times Building at First street in 1888, it having been predicted editorially at the time the structure was put up that "business would eventually spread to Broadway." This is one of the illustrations in the historical booklet, "La Reina—Los Angeles in Three Centuries," published by the Security Trust & Savings Bank to commemorate its fortieth anniversary tomorrow.

thoroughfare, had been paved but two years when the Security Bank opened for business in a small room between First and Second streets in 1889. Customers from the residential section came mostly in horse-cars to do their banking. An editorial prophecy made three years previous by The Times when it built at First and Broadway, that the latter thoroughfare was bound to become a business street, was beginning to be fulfilled. Broadway, in fact, boasted of cable-cars in 1889 but little business, however, extended south of Third street. Churches and rather pretentious homes occupied most Broadway corners. The old City Hall, now being razed, had been built the year previous.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Some of the most beautiful homes in the city stood on Main street between Third and Sixth streets, with their stables opening on Spring street. A one-story frame saloon stood on the present site of the head office of the Security Bank at Fifth and Spring streets. Mr. Hellman, for thirty-nine years a Security vice-president, had his lawn-encircled family home on the present site of the Broadway Department Store. The Chamber of Commerce was one year old. Open gambling had just been prohibited for the first time in the city's 200 saloons. Its 50,000 people were able to get along with that number of drink emporiums.

The year 1889 marked the final passing of the "boom of the 80's" as well as the founding of the Security Bank. With land values deflated and at rock-bottom Mr. Sartori felt that it was a good time to start a bank. The breaking of the boom, however, so depressed business generally that it was not until 1897 that the Security was able to build its deposits to $1,000,000. At the end of the first year they passed $150,000. By 1905 the $10,000,000-mark had been reached. The $25,000,000 level was exceeded in 1910 and the $50,000,000 level in 1917. In 1922 deposits reached $150,000,000 and in 1928 they passed the $250,000,000 mark by a substantial margin.

WATCH US GROW

During the forty years of Security's existence Los Angeles has grown comparably. In 1890 when the bank had finished its first full business year Los Angeles was a city of twenty-nine square miles with a population of 50,305 and a total assessed valuation of $49,300,000. Bank clearings were $32,140,000; postal receipts $100,000 and bank deposits $9,300,000.

At the close of 1928 the area of the city has increased fifteen times to 441 square miles; population has increased twenty-five times to 1,225,000; assessed valuation has increased 143 times to $2,100,000,000; postal receipts have increased 101 times to $10,147,000; bank deposits have increased 131 times to approximately $1,800,000,000, and bank clearings have increased 338 times to $10,825,000,000.

At the end of four decades total resources of the Security Bank stand at $284,000,000, as compared to $230,000 in 1889; total deposits now amount to $263,000,000, as compared with $154,000 at the end of the first year of operation, an increase of 961 per cent; the capital, surplus and undivided profits stand at $19,000,000, compared with $77,000 at the first year's close. Today there are 333,000 depositors' accounts; then there were 490.

The Security Bank left its original quarters and moved to the corner of Second and Main streets in 1896. In 1904 it moved to the H. W. Hellman Building at Fourth and Spring streets. It established its first branch, the Equitable, at First and Spring streets in 1912. Its merger with the Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank in 1921 was the largest in the history of the city up to that time. Since then it has merged a total of twenty-eight different banks and established twenty-six branches de novo. Of the units now in operation, thirty-eight are located within the city limits and seventeen are located in places outside of Los Angeles. All of them, however, are within Los Angeles county except one, which is just across the county boundary in Orange county.

Colombia Police Balk Red Plot

Talk about leaving "footprints on the sands of time!" Caroline Campbell has the old poet's method beaten a city block. She is only 7 months of age, so she cannot sign her name, but yesterday she planted her little pink foot upon a piece of parchment—and the print of the child's foot, along with signatures of noted men and women, will adorn the walls of the $150,000 Museum of California History soon to be erected.

Donors to the cause have their signatures inscribed on the walls. Caroline "footed" a bill for a $50 donation.

POISON DRINKER FOUND

Man in Hospital Admits He Drank 300 Bottles "Denatured Alcohol"

That a man drank 300 bottles of doubtful alcohol and still lived was the deduction made yesterday by Policeman Moore of Georgia-street Station, after investigating the case of John Riley. The latter was taken yesterday in a dazed condition to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where he was diagnosed as suffering from alcohol poisoning.

He was removed to the prison ward of General Hospital, his condition serious. Policeman Moore reported that in Riley's room at 2013 Maple avenue, were found 300 pint and half-pint bottles, all labeled "denatured alcohol." These bottles were empty, and the policeman reported that Riley admitted drinking from them over a period of several months.

ORATORY AGAIN STIRS FATHERS

Paternal Interest Revived by Home Rehearsals

Cuba Described for Pupils in National Contest

Exotic Island to be Visited by Seven Victors

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT
"UNCLE JOHN"

Home rehearsal of orations on the Constitution by entrants in the Sixth Annual Oratorical Contest is re-establishing paternal interest in educational matters. A new thrill competing with radio has entered the living-room for the edification of the family, relatives and friends.

Half a century ago father taught son oratory and told him about the Constitution and wanted to know just what the boy was learning at the little red school house. Then modern education evolved and slowly, and surely the art of oratory and knowledge of the government of the United States was left to the stone-fronted school house.

A renewal of that old-time paternal interest in diction and oratory is developing from the national oratorical contest and may bring back the spirit of the little red school house.

Today is presented the first of a series of articles, replete with interesting comment, regarding the countries to be visited by the national finalists who will compete at Washington, D. C., May 25, in the Sixth Annual National Oratorical Contest, and then leave Jacksonville, Fla., July 4, for a three-months' tour of South America with all expenses paid.

CUBA COLORFUL AND GAY LITTLE COUNTRY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—A gay little land—colorful, fertile and palm-coiffured, distinguished through discovery by Columbus and prosperous in its progress to a nation's estate—that's the Cuba the seven victors in the Sixth National Oratorical Contest will visit on their tour of equator-land and the world "down under" next summer.

There is aged Morro Castle, sentinel under whose watch the young orators of this republic will pass into Havana Harbor to greet that republic.

HAVANA INTERESTING

There is Havana, metropolis of the Caribbean and once fought-for prize of the very nations whose youth today contend for forensic distinction in the contest which sends the student representatives of the United States to its portals.

The largest of the West Indies, Cuba's area is approximately that of the State of Pennsylvania but, while the State is nearly rectangular, the island republic is gracefully long, curving and slender. It is set angularly in the Caribbean Sea with its head raised to look squarely into the jaws of the Gulf of Mexico and its base swerved southeastward to give up some of its land—at the insistence of nature and the Caribbean—to the creation of Haiti, 100 miles or so away.

As the young orators enter Havana Bay they might well dwell upon the history they studied back in their classrooms; upon the story of Hernando de Soto and his discovery of the Mississippi River. They'll recall the Spaniard's explorations of the lowlands which form the Southern States of the United States, and his death and burial in the great river he found. Then they may know it was from the very bay their ship is sailing that De Soto went forth to accomplishments for which he died.

CASTLE REMAINS

In Havana itself, the boys may tread the very ground which de Soto walked; may be housed, if only for minutes, in the same old castle in which the discoverer of the Mississippi bid tearful farewell to his wife, Dona Isabel. The aged structure, Cactillo de la Fuerza, built in 1514 and still standing, is the castle in which Dona Isabel, like Martha Washington who watched the tomb of her beloved George Washington until death brought her merciful relief from her grief, pined away her life for the intrepid de Soto who never returned.

Likewise Cortez, conqueror of the Montezumas; Ponce de Leon, discoverer of Florida and Balboa, first white man to see the Pacific Ocean—each of whom contributed so much to the ultimate founding of the nation of the seven orators—went forth to their labors and glories.

Havana is no small city; its population is slightly greater than that of Washington, capital of its parent republic, with an estimated 563,000 inhabitants in 1926.

ROOFS BECOME PORCHES

In it, the modern and ancient rub elbows. Wide and palmed avenues, lined with buildings of Moorish and Spanish architecture, run parallel with thoroughfares so narrow that two persons can not pass on the sidewalk. Many of the doors on the Cuban houses are of solid mahogany and the low flat roofs of the dwellings are used frequently as porches on which siestas and evening reposes may be enjoyed.

The American orators may visit Havana's cigar factories, where readers, perched high above the heads of the workers, read the news or fiction for the diversion of the busy laborers below. The young Americans, too, may go to the Fronton, "Palace of Shouts," to watch a game of jai-ali, a sort of handball, which is the baseball of Cuba.

No matter where they go, however, the young Americans will learn that a good strong "hiss" to a servant will bring him on the run, and that another "hiss"—instead of a press of an electric button—will stop their trolley car at the next corner.

MORTALITY OF CANCER HELD ON INCREASE

Deaths from cancer are growing by leaps and bounds despite present knowledge of probable causes and newer methods of treatment, declared Dr. Floyd J. Trenery, the superintendent of Monte Sano Hospital, in a paper delivered yesterday at the midwinter meeting of the California Osteopathic Association, Southern Section, at the Alexandria.

"The increase in mortality of cancer," he continued, "is atributable to two factors—failure of a patient to submit to early examination and the failure of the doctor of early recognition and application of adequate treatment."

In a paper on deafness, Dr. Albert V. Kalt of Pasadena, president of the State Board of Osteopathic Examiners, asserted that 3,000,000 school children are suffering from this affliction, largely because of colds.

More than 250 Southern California osteopaths attended the convention.

Dr. John Snaith of Temple Baptist Church made a humorous address to the association. Life memberships in the California Osteopathic Association were conferred on Dr. R. W. Bowling, Dr. Harry Forbes and Dr. Lillian Whiting.

Two Contracts Awarded for Street Work

Two contracts aggregating $45,429.13 were awarded by the Board of Public Works last week for street improvement work, according to the weekly report of City Engineer Shaw. The larger of the two, $37,854.25, is for the grading and paving of Colorado Boulevard from Broadway to a point 187 feet west of Eagle Dale avenue, and for the installation of curbs, sidewalks, storm drain, water system and ornamental lighting conduits.

Ordinances of intention were presented to the City Council for the following street improvements: Lobdell Court between Avalon street and Branden street; and streets in the following improvement districts: Moore Drive and Schumacher Drive, Bedford street and Guthrie avenue, Upland avenue and Grand avenue, Kittridge street and Lemp avenue, and Hawaiian avenue and J street. An ordinance of intention was also presented for the construction of sanitary sewers in the Third Street and Doheny Drive Sewer District.

Petitions have been received by the City Council for the installation of ornamental lighting systems on the following thoroughfares: Huston street between Bellflower avenue and Tujunga avenue, Burlingame avenue between San Vicente Boulevard and Beverly Boulevard, Beverly Boulevard between Rockingham and Cliffwood avenues, and Twenty-sixth street between San Vicente Boulevard and Rockingham avenue.

Assessment district maps have been transmitted to the City Council for the improvement of streets in the Carlton Way and Glenco avenue improvement district and for the installation of lighting appliances on Laurel Canyon Road between Hollywood Boulevard and a point 139.81 feet north of Lauremont Drive.

TRIO ATTACKS WILL OF BURBANK MAN

The will of the late Joseph W. Fawkes is "unnatural" because it does not mention the three brothers of the testator, it is charged in a contest filed by Howard, Leslie and William Fawkes yesterday. It is also asserted in the contest papers that the marriage of Fawkes to the woman he names as his sole heir is illegal, and that the decedent was acting under duress when he made his will. Fawkes died in Burbank last June, leaving his $29,000 estate to his wife, Emma C. Fawkes. The will was made in 1913.

DR. HAINES HAS PRAISE FOR LEAGUE

Professor Returns from Observations at Geneva to Local University

Whether or not the League of Nations is fulfilling all the promises that have been made for it, it has succeeded in setting up effective machinery for the settlement of international controversies, according to Dr. Charles G. Haines, professor of political science at the University of California at Los Angeles. Dr. Haines has just returned from abroad where he spent some time in observing the League in operation at Geneva.

"Whatever may be said of the League, there is no doubt that the germ of real international understanding exists there, and I was able to observe a real international technique in operation for the benefit of nations involved in difficulties," said Dr. Haines.

"Geneva is the real international city today. Problems of acute international moment are continually coming there, and they can be quickly and effectively settled. I was particularly impressed by the unofficial meetings, at which might be gathered premiers of fifteen different European nations in informal discussions, while they smoked, lunched and chatted. Here the real decisions are made and much of the work of the League is disposed of that later is transacted in the Assembly.

During his absence from the university, Dr. Haines has been engaged in research pertaining to the question of the review of legislative acts by the courts. This subject he studied in the principal libraries of Europe, as well as at the Congressional Library at Washington.

PROFESSOR CHOSEN AT MEDICAL SCHOOL

Dr. Maurice B. Visscher, for the past three years professor of physiology in the medical department of the University of Tennessee at Memphis, has been appointed professor of physiology and pharmacology in the medical school of the University of Southern California, according to announcement of Dr. William D. Cutter, dean. Dr. Visscher graduated from Hope College in Michigan, and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota.

THE WOMAN'S SPORTS



Colorful indeed is this gay print dress, and so expressive of the cheerful days of early Spring. One of the many interesting innovations in design now featured in The Woman's Sports Shop, it cleverly portrays the mode of the season... $42.50

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ON HILL STREET—between 6th & 7th

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Grand Finale to clear away hundreds upon hundreds smart, beautiful quality shoes, combined, regrouped. Sizes broken, however all sizes represented in entire lot!

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Women's Arch Preservers Sale Shoes at Broadway store only!

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of January, 1929 182,533
Sunday only average for January, 1929 255,940
Average every day gain over January, 1928 .. 8,216

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln

Today's Bible Text

Enter into the rock, and hide thee in the dust, for fear of the Lord, and for the glory of His majesty. Isaiah ii:10.

CAN KEEP MUM

If the child is really the father of the man you never hear him bragging about it.

READY FOR BATTLE

Some of those cruisers may yet be built in time to get into the legislative fight over paying for them.

THE SHELL GAME

The increased tariff on peanuts of 40 per cent is a substantial recognition of our small-time politicians and should leave somebody happy.

FULL OF PRUNES

More than 80 per cent of the prunes with which the Britons flavor their breakfast come from California, and the Golden State, therefore, has an important part in starting the day off right for the rest of the world.

TOO MANY MARATHONS

When the word marathon is used in connection with saxophone bleaters, fox trotters and stump speakers we wish that some cheaper and less honorable title could be devised. It is a shame to spoil it on every endurance test.

GETTING TOGETHER

Arizona is now willing to make peace terms over the Colorado River. Of course, the details are lacking and may be hazy, but it is something to find the citizens of Arizona in a temperate mood. There may yet be a seven-State pact with amity at every corner.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Several United States Senators are making efforts to head off some of this Wall street speculation, but hardly know how to go about it. For ages and ages the street has been something of a parade ground for the Senators themselves and it seems funny to see them warning the boys to keep out.

THE BIG MONEY

Bank clearings in Los Angeles were over the billion mark in January and therefore established a new high record. Several times they have been groping for the billion, but it was never quite obtainable. Now it has been passed with ease and it looks as if there would be frequent repetitions. After all there is quite a bunch of money in the old town.

THE FRENCH LAWS

France contemplates the adoption of America's immigration laws. As it is now anyone who obtains a passport from his country may be admitted. Of course the visitor is checked up every now and then by the police and may be sent out of the country for very slight reasons, but there is no general immigration act and there are more newcomers than in any other country of Europe. A system of regulation is desired.

BELIEVE IN SIGNS

New York's Broadway is a picture book all right. The famous street has now acquired its two thousandth electric sign. The biggest one is over 200 feet long and five stories high. It has more than 20,000 lights. Folks who like to get big figures about something that isn't in California can take an eyeful of this. In Wall street they use the dream book and on Broadway they believe in signs. The Knickerbockers must be rather impressionable.

MORATORIUM OF SCIENCE

An English bishop suggests a ten-year holiday for science in order to permit humanity to assimilate what we have. The bishop thinks we give so much time to the world's material advancement and to the development of discoveries and inventions that we can scarce give thought to our own souls. If science could only let things rest for eight or ten years we might catch up and behave intelligently. But the trouble is that science never has and never will take a vacation. Even if our present crop of high-brows should toss their wares into the creek of oblivion there would be another force on the job before sunset. The human soul will have to accept scientific progress as something to wrestle with daily.

THE PRESIDENT'S CARILLON

President Coolidge, when seven years ago he assumed the highest responsibility that can fall on any single human being, brought to that office character, strength, keenness, judgment, already tried and proven in lesser duties, admirably performed. At that time the nation knew him, trusted him, recognized him as one who would carry on steadfastly the best traditions of American leadership.

But under the quiet and to some, hard surface of the business-like executive were depths of feeling and wells of idealism that, if known, were never included in the general comments of earlier appreciation. Or else the Calvin Coolidge of pre-Presidential days has warmed and expanded in the atmosphere of the White House. Now, on the eve of laying aside his heavy duties, the President has revealed in what has been called his official swan song, at the dedication of Edward Bok's beautiful gift to the nation, something of the heart directing the steady brain. His address at Mountain Lake, Fla., was pitched in a key hardly heard in his other public addresses.

The sylvan setting amid the palms and evergreens, the sentiment of the occasion that had called together the vast crowd to listen to his words, the thoughts inspired by the beauties of nature, the mission of the birds and the music of whispering bells evidently went straight to the heart of the President so that he spoke with a poetic fervor and in rhythmical measures few of us in the first year of his administration attributed to the keen, practical, hard-headed Vermonter.

Some of his sentences, indeed, were almost pure poetry. They rippled with the melody of running waters. Listen to the following: "He has sought to preserve the quiet majesty of the trees, increase the display of coloring in the flowers, and combine stone and marble in the graceful lines of the tower, all in a setting surrounded by green foliage and reflected in sparkling waters, over which the song of the nightingale will mingle with the music of the bells."

Here, too, are some lyric gems of thought worthy of John Burroughs, Thoreau or Whitman. "We have special need of a sanctuary like this to which we can retreat for a time from the daily turmoil and have a place to rest and think under the quieting influence of nature and of nature's God." "We are so thickly crowded with the forest of events that there is not only danger that we cannot see the trees but that we may lose our sense of direction." "Under the influence of these beautiful surroundings we can pause unhampered while we find out where we are and whither we are going." "It is not only through action but through contemplation that people come to understand themselves."

But the President did something more than praise in fitting symbolisms the singing tower of Mountain Lake, the sanctuary of the birds and the generous giver of a fair retreat where the weary may rest and think. He extolled the influence such gifts exert in developing the artistic and spiritual side of a nation and saw in the growing tendency of our citizens to use their material gains for idealistic ends a grand renaissance for the American people.

It was an inspiring picture that President Coolidge painted in his Florida speech of America's future as it may be forecast from America's past. He reviewed the periods through which the nation has matured—periods through which every nation has had to pass—and justified faith in a democracy that out of the racket and rush of material construction has achieved artistic ideals, strong, fresh and original, independent of royal favors or the patronage of titled families.

To those who have asserted that democracy falls before the test of artistry and refinement he proudly pointed to such tributes to man's higher aspirations—and they may be found in every State in the Union—evidenced in Edward Bok's singing tower and bird sanctuary, so generously given and so gratefully accepted. Enthroning the people has not dethroned a love for the beautiful nor is the triumph of business incompatible with the quickening power of sentiment.

Indeed, President Coolidge's own life and career is one of the best possible illustrations of the side-by-side growth under democratic auspices of the practical and the ideal. How many of us supposed, when we read his first public speeches seven years ago on thrift and economics and well-balanced budgets, that this hard-headed guardian of the people's interests had also a heart responsive to the music of the nightingale and the carillon of bells?

A ROTARIAN GOD

Bishop Fisk of Central New York recently arraigned our modern civilization before the fifteenth annual synod of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He appeared to think we had degenerated in reverence and held Deity as a luncheon club member.

Possibly there is considerable room for the criticism. We have been a trifle free with the sanctities. In an effort to make Him approachable, we have esteemed Him but a "Rotarian God."

On the other hand business has been criticised as godless. The church has been lambasted because it did not bring its Deity down into common affairs of life. Religious institutions have been brought to account for not being conducted in a businesslike manner, and business has been assailed for lack of morals.

So the noonday luncheon club idea swept over the world in an effort to humanize religion and sanctify business. It was an attempt to mix piety with commerce. And now since success is at least partial, criticism of a Rotarian God comes.

The luncheon club may be crass at times. Its fun is often forced. Its fines are frequently as petty as the church collection basket with its reputed buttons and pennies. It even impinges upon the church in its attempts at beneficence in caring for the underprivileged child and other civic interests. It may even make good fellowship its worship.

However, many see advance and value in its expression of the best in business. It beats lunching with the stenographer. It is an improvement on bolting business and beef at the same sitting. It does occasionally have a cultural address. It does sometimes feed the mind and body simultaneously. And it has much to do with destroying the cutthroat competition in business.

The good Bishop may fear lest too many enterprises formerly sponsored solely by the church may be lost to its controls. And yet that has been the supposed aim of religion from the beginning. Working its teachings into the tasks of common life has been the preachment of the church. Then when there is a mild approach to fulfillment, should there be suspicion?

Christmas with all its kindly spirit may be open to some criticism along commercial lines. Yet with its ideals being taken over by trade, it can hardly fail to leave a deposit of virtue behind. Ideals rub off and those who handle them even carelessly may acquire some of their beauty.

The Rotarian God may be crass; but at least He is understandable. He needs no interpreter or commentator. The busy tradesman can touch Him. He may not have all the qualifications of the theologians' God; but at least he is reachable in time of trouble.

When a prize fight in New York City was stopped for a moment of silent prayer the night Lindbergh made his flight, it may not have been conventional. It may have scandalized many very good people. But it was at least real!

The Rotarian God may be better than some men think!

EINSTEIN VS. GRAVITY

The Times recently published in full Einstein's own explanation of his unified-field theory, which holds that gravitation and electromagnetism are two sides of the same thing. To the lay mind, perhaps the most interesting feature of the theory is its claim that gravitation is not an attraction inherent in matter, but a property of space. An apple does not fall to the earth, and filings do not fall upon a magnet, because of any pull between the objects themselves, but because their movements are governed by conditions in space. Instead of abolishing gravitation and electromagnetism, however, Einstein simply shows their unified relationship.

For some time astronomers have been aware of weaknesses in the Newtonian conception of gravitation. The planet Mercury, for example, does not quite obey the law. Its eccentricities were observable, but not explainable in terms of Newtonian law. But, judged by Einstein's statement of the law, the planet appears to be obeying the very letter of the law.

Another interesting fact is the step-by-step process whereby the German savant has amplified and fortified his theory. In the first phase of his theory, announced in 1905, he used Euclidian formulae. In 1915, when the second phase was announced, formulae worked out by a German mathematician, Georg Riemann of the University of Gottingen, were used in connection with those of Euclid. But between them a gap existed, and in this gap lay all the phenomena of gravitation and electromagnetism. What the third phase, this unified-field theory, really does is to close the gap between the Euclidian and Riemannian formulae for space-time, thus taking gravitation out of matter and lodging it in space.

Meanwhile mathematicians and astronomers are trying to find out how far this unified-field theory may be true and what it really means. If Einstein has discovered why apples fall, and if he can express the reason in terms of electromagnetism, does it mean that mankind has commenced to master the thing we have heretofore called gravitation? Does it mean, for example, that ways and means may be discovered whereby airplanes can insulate themselves against the pull of the earth, and soar out into space? One thing is certain: if the real law of gravitation has been made known, science and the daring spirit of adventure will promptly make the most of it.

Meanwhile, however, Southern California is delighted to see the showers fall.



BELATED JUSTICE

By James J. Montague

I've heard a score of nature talks
In which it was contended
That all the lives of owls and hawks
Had better far be ended.
So I supposed that hawks and owls
Kept watch from tree and steeple
And made their prey of harmless fowls
As gunmen do of people.

I've often sauntered out to shoot
These wicked feathered sinners
And check their sinister pursuit
Of song birds for their dinners.
"If they will make their meals," I said,
"On creatures of such beauty,
To hunt them down and kill them dead
Is everybody's duty."

But, now I learn these carnivores
Are not mere wanton killers,
But eat by dozens and by scores
Rats, mice and caterpillars.
They often even search the wood
For aphis, worm and weevil,
And consequently do more good
Than they do harm or evil.

Thus hawks and owls both serve man's ends
With ardor unabated,
They really are our feathered friends,
Though once despised and hated.
And though I've stalked them 'round my lot
For weeks and weeks together,
I'm glad I am a rotten shot
And never stirred a feather!

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THE LEE SIDE O' L.A.

By Lee Shippey

THEY say it takes all kinds of people to make up a world, but we think we could easily spare the kind that shoot up road signs.

The little highway guideposts, which are of such exceptional value in this State in which every highway is traversed daily by hundreds of tourists, strangers who do not know our roads, somehow have special attraction to target practicers. We suppose they're hunters who find they can't hit anything else, and want to improve their style. However it is, it is hard to drive in any direction from Los Angeles without running into road signs which have been shot up so badly that they are confusing, and sometimes quite illegible.



Why they pick on those useful signs, when the roads are lined, in many places, with signs which are useless and even annoying, it is hard to guess.

But the penalty ought to be ample. Some of the speed trap cops might serve the public better if they would lie in wait near road signs until this bad habit is broken.

Ordering by Picture

Signs on windows sometimes inspire unattainable hopes. Jack Quinn, 8-year-old tourist from Detroit, entered a restaurant on Broadway with his parents and other family sparring partners. Unmoved, he watched his sister Peggy choose a chicken salad and chocolate eclair and brother Maurie take equally delectable food.



But he did not even look over the menu. He knew just what he wanted. When the waiter bent deferentially over him, he said:

"I'll take my pig and my whistle right now, and decide about dessert later."

Speaking of Boys—

Henry, our 8-year-old, is hospitable to the point of embarrassment. The other day he invited eleven of his school friends to help raid our best orange tree—and when it came to mowing down the orange that was an all-America eleven. When we awakened to what was going on they had their hands, mouths and pockets full and had opened their shirts at the neck, through which openings they were dropping tumor after tumor to deform their waistlines, so that they looked like a band of prodigiously unhealthy youngsters with amazingly healthy faces.

Now our place is not an estate, as it covers only one forty-foot lot. As we understand it, even a realtoro never calls a place an estate unless it takes in a lot and one-half. So, as we have a lemon, a plum, a peach, an apricot, an apple and a tangerine tree, we haven't enough orange trees for that, and protested vigorously, promising dire things if another such raid took place.

Next day we heard suspicion-inspiring noises and dashed out. Not a boy was in our yard, but the same dirty dozen was raiding Mr. Miller's orange trees next door.



We dragged the ringleader, whose name happened to be Henry, out of a tree by the nape of his neck. But he didn't act at all guilty. He merely looked at us in pained surprise.

"Why," he exclaimed, "I had to bring the fellers over here—because you told us not to get into ours any more!"

Scooping the City Desk

Stanley Hoffland sends us this exclusive story:

Gold-Chisel Charlie, the tow-car bandit, was released on parole yesterday when Rappem & Ballem, his attorneys, told Superior Judge Weeple of the desperate circumstances which had led to the asserted act for which Charlie was arrested on Hill street early yesterday morning. His poor old mother had wrecked the last car her faithful son had given her, they said, and was absolutely destitute of automobiles.

Accepting Every Chance

But, shucks! Now we know why "Hoff" turned that story in to us instead of the city desk. He also turned in a poem. There's no length to which those poets won't go to get their stuff pubbed. Think of a poet even going out and digging up an exclusive story to introduce his lyric lines! But, since we're stung, we're game. Here it is:



In bygone days when men were men
And justice took the shortest course,
A thief was lynched when he got pinched
For stealing his good neighbor's horse.
No chance to keep on stealing then,
In those old days when men were men.

Man's steed today is shod with tires
And justice travels round and far;
To save his soul, the courts parole
The thief who steals a motor car.
"Give him a chance!" they cry. And, brother,
He uses it—to steal another.

A HARD-BOILED VIEW OF PEACE

BY EDWARD C. KRAUSS

Some hard-boiled reasons why peace is likely to be enduring and an assay of present world tendencies which make another world struggle next to impossible are given by Dr. Charles A. Beard, eminent historian, in an article in the current Harper's Magazine. Despite "increases in armaments, the perdurance of chauvinism, the substitution of new grievances for old, the fight over oil, the renewal of commercial rivalry at high tension and the weakness of the League of Nations," Dr. Beard feels sure, and gives logical proof to sustain his opinion, that there has nevertheless been a substantial change in the conditions which brought about war in 1914, and that they have been rendered ineffective. Principal among these changes are the decline or disappearance of landed aristocracy, and the rise of international banking.

In explanation of the phrase "hard boiled" as applied to Dr. Beard's viewpoint it may be said that he assigned no weight whatever to the forces of sentiment working for peace. He does not say, or imply, that they are of no account; he leaves them out because his argument is addressed to the tough-minded—to those who insist that treaties are scraps of paper, that considerations of national interest will always outweigh national honor, and that the human race is incurably inclined to hit below the belt.

"The very idea of war itself has changed," declared Dr. Beard. "Once military men dreamed of quick and glorious battles crowned by speedy victory and followed by the collection of rich booty. . . . (But) the prospects of a swift conquest and a quick get-away with the loot have been dashed." Warfare has been robbed of its splendor and made hideous instead of alluring. But more than this, the class to which war appealed, the feudal nobility which officered the armies and welcomed the clash of arms as a relief from the boredom of overseeing peasants laboring in the wheat fields, has disappeared in Russia, has been ousted from its power in Prussia and has lost most of its possessions in Austria and Hungary, Dr. Beard contends.

But what of the assertion that for the feudal directors have been substituted capitalists armed with guns and gas and seeking feverishly for markets? This was true to some extent, Dr. Beard concedes, in the days when capital was nationalist in origin and in sympathies, but localism in finance has now broken down. He takes for example the phonograph industry, and shows that virtually every major producing unit is intimately associated, by stock ownership or contract, with some other big company in England, Germany, France, Japan and America, thus safeguarding each against international competition.

"What will the masters of these industries and the investors (if they have any voice) say about a rupture of peaceful relations," says Dr. Beard, "for the purpose of consecrating our virility in the trenches or winning a piece of Basutoland or a volcanic peak in the Pacific? If such is the state of the talking-machine industry, the reader may imagine for himself the condition of affairs in other enterprises more heavily capitalized and better known to investors. . . .

"All the governments of Europe, except Russia, now owe their stability to international finance. If nothing else, debts and reparation claims tie them together in economic brotherhood. . . . On the New York Stock Exchange the following European countries are listed as bonded debtors: Austria, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, Irish Free State, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Poland and Jugoslavia. . . . In its minute filiations, the plexure of international finance is simply appalling. . . . It is not only governments and industries that stand on international foundations. Even currency systems rest not alone on national gold reserves. . . . What America or England could do to the mark, the franc, the dinar on the morning of a new outbreak of war is terrible to contemplate. The Japanese yen would not be worth even 30 cents if the American silk market were closed for a month."

The writer concedes, for the sake of argument, that capitalists, on the whole, make money out of wars, lending money and selling munitions. But they also make money out of industry and commerce. "Again and again," he points out, "we are informed by the bankers that loans are earmarked for specific undertakings which, unlike armaments, will increase, not diminish, the wealth of the beneficiary and hence the security of the investor. . . . Will any banker in his right mind prefer to unload on his customers bonds issued to finance national sentiments of hatred and revenge rather than securities representing the increase of national wealth? . . . Perhaps the best evidence that international finance makes for peace is the rage of Nationalists and Communists alike against its operations and continual growth."

International banking existed before 1914, he admits, and did not prevent war, but it is now relatively vastly more powerful. There is also at least one extremely potent factor that was not known to exist at the time that struggle began: the danger of Bolshevism.

"Bolshevism," says Dr. Beard, "has put a new face on the potentiality of war, for international capitalism at least . . . Bolshevism waits around the corner for gentlemen who lightheartedly put the torch to modern civilization. True enough, as a practical working scheme, it now declines in influence, but as in physics and chemistry the same conditions produce the same results, so in political science a repetition of identical desperation will revive the psychology of Bolshevism. . . . Bolshevism revealed the possibilities of minority action. First it showed that a small but determined body of soldiers and workmen, armed with rifles and machine guns, could overturn the engines of state and all its fine pageantry. Second, it proved that conscription, though more 'democratic' than volunteerism, draws disaffection into the army and that despite iron discipline the virus of revolt spreads with desperation and defeat—which must come to one side or the other or both in every great conflict. . . .

"That is why extreme Nationalists in Germany can agree with extreme Communists in calling international capitalism their enemy and in striving to produce a crisis for that Leviathan, each hoping to wrest the bombs from the other on the morning after. Bolshevism is a new force in the war and peace game—of dreadful, potentiality."

Then, says Dr. Beard, concluding, there is among new things the League of Nations. Let every indictment of the League be conceded and it is still there, furnishing a sounding board against which small nations with no hope of conquest may voice their grievances for the world to hear.

"If we assume," he says, "that the pledges of the powers in the League Covenant and Locarno treaties are lies, still the existence of the League makes more liable to exposure, and hence more difficult, such subterfuges, evasions and double dealing as those which eventuated in the World War. . . . Even the United States is a member in spite of its myth of isolation. As an economic power, seen or unseen, present at every council table, as a signatory of the Kellogg treaty, and as a master stakeholder in every play, the United States is in the League, and it matters little whether or not its adhesion is indicated by parchment and seals. . . .

"If the League is a joke, it is a joke hated by all frantic Nationalists who love wars and by all those Bolsheviks who hope to conquer mankind in the next world war."

Add to this formidable list of very practical and earthy peace factors made by Dr. Beard the force of world public opinion which desires peace for its own sake, which signs in good faith and which honestly means to carry out assumed international obligations, and it appears certain that real chains have been forged for Mars in the past ten years.

THOUGHTLESS "ROOSEVELTS"

By The Foothill Philosopher

No use trying—they can't be cured! They are not bad—they're simply impossible. And "simply" is right, for evidently they don't think. I refer to the 100 per cent handshaker who seems to imagine that you will feel insulted unless, upon greeting you, he almost breaks your wrist and jerks your arm off with his ox-like grip and shake. He is the man who idealizes Roosevelt, but whose chief claim to the "apostolic succession" to the Strenuous President is his ability to squeeze and twist your hand into such a condition that you can't use it for a week if you happen to be a member of that unfortunate white-collared brigade who makes his living by pushing a pen or pounding a typewriter.

There are several of these "thoughtless Roosevelts" in Los Angeles. Look out for them. Teddy, with all his vigor, never was so inconsiderate. I have a lady friend, a violinist, whose hand was put out of commission for ten days after allowing her hand to be shaken by one of these vigorous gentlemen. For a long time I suffered in silence because of these well-meaning friends. Then I began, gently, to suggest to them that, while I am still comparatively young and reasonably strong, there might be others with whom they come in contact who could not so well survive their friendly attacks. My suggestion was received with apparent gratitude and humility—but it made no difference when I met my friends again. Now, when I see them coming, I bow and smile but explain that I cannot shake hands because of having had a fall which injured my wrists. I always have "had a fall" when I meet such men—but I never fall for them any more.

JAMES WARNACK

Progress!

A characteristic French criticism of American film drama appears in a recent number of L'Europe Nouvelle, Paris. Discussing "White Shadows in the South Seas," the writer concludes with the remark that "athough the scenario does not escape a certain sentimentality, at least the story ends otherwise than in a marriage. Here is decided progress."—[Kansas City Times.

Sacred to the memory of the world's greatest liar, a memorial to Baron von Munchausen is being erected in his native city of Bodenwerder, in Germany, seated on his famous horse which, the talented story-teller averred, kept on drinking after it had been cut in two. The funds were collected by popular subscription. W. B. J.

Screen Royalty Greets Nobility



Italy Sends Poetess
Picture shows Mary Pickford, Duchess Vittoria Colonna of Sermoneta and Count Gradenigo, Consul for Italy in Los Angeles.

DUCHESS VISITS PICKFAIR

Mary and Doug's Guest Member of One of Italy's Oldest and Most Distinguished Families

Duchess Vittoria Colonna of Sermoneta, lady in waiting to the Queen of Italy and member of the oldest family in Italy, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to be the guest of Douglas and Mary Pickford Fairbanks. The duchess was met at the train by Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks and Capt. Count Gradenigo, Consul of Italy in Los Angeles.

The duchess plans to remain a week at Pickfair and a score of sightseeing trips, receptions, golfing and horseback-riding are planned. The visitor is distinguished in Europe as a writer, artist and poetess. The Colonna family goes back to the ninth century. In the fourteenth century it gave Roman Catholic Church Pope Bonifacius VIII, who is quoted by Dante in the "Inferno."

Another ancestor of the duchess was Marcantonio Colonna, who in the fifteenth century headed the Christian fleet that defeated the Turks in the Battle of Lepanto. During the World War Prince Prospero Colonna was Mayor of Rome and shortly after the World War a brother-in-law of the duchess, Prince Don Gelasio Gaetani, was Ambassador of Italy to Washington, D. C.

Besides having a personal acquaintance with most of the notable and important people of the world the duchess is in high regard with Queen Mary of England. Vittoria Colonna, the beloved poetess of Michelangelo, is the namesake of the present duchess and bears a striking resemblance to her.

Upon alighting from the train the duchess sprang toward Mary Pickford and greeted her with a kiss on both cheeks. Douglas Fairbanks shook hands and grinned. The duchess started right off telling about the wonders she had witnessed on a trip through the Grand Canyon and expressed delight at the weather in California. Douglas interjected the remark that, "It was the coldest day in thirty years" and the duchess said she was amazed.

"Then you must play golf all winter," she said.

"Yes, but I didn't do much playing this morning," replied Douglas sourly, "a woman beat me."

"It wasn't Miss Pickford?" asked the duchess.

"No, it wasn't," interjected Miss Pickford, "because I am the worst player in America."

"Fine!" replied the Duchess, "I am the worst player in Europe, so we will have a match to determine who is the worst in the world."

Duchess Colonna said her stay in California may last a month before her return to Italy. She was impressed with the vastness of America, but she saw most of it during the winter and practically all of it except California was covered with snow and ice. She speaks perfect English.

SURGEONS PLAN LIFE SPAN GAIN

Strides Already Taken Will be Traced at Meeting

Famous Specialists Expected in Los Angeles Next Week

Final Session Will be Open So Public May Attend

How medical science already has increased the average length of human life seventeen years in one generation and is fighting to add many more years to life will be reviewed by some of America's most prominent surgeons at a two-day divisional conference of the American College of Surgeons, at the Biltmore the 18th and 19th insts.

Present attention of the medical men is directed toward making war on the five diseases which are causing the highest death rate in America — heart disease, which claims 186 out of every 100,000; cancer, ninety-seven; kidney disease, ninety-six; tuberculosis, eighty-seven, and high blood pressure, eighty-four.

DR. BALFOUR TO SPEAK

Dr. Donald C. Balfour, chief surgeon of the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., will be one of the principal speakers, according to advices received yesterday by Dr. William H. Gilbert, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Mayor Cryer will welcome the physicians.

At the final meeting of the conference, Tuesday night, which will be open to the public, Dr. Burton J. Lee, one of America's two foremost authorities on cancer, will discuss recent advances made in the fight against this disease. Other speakers will review the progress of medicine, showing how such scourges as bubonic plague, cholera, yellow fever, malaria, sleeping sickness and hookworm have been practically eliminated, and how the severity of smallpox, typhoid fever, diphtheria and diabetes have been greatly modified.

OTHERS WILL TALK

At the technical meetings in the Biltmore and in the clinics at hospitals of the city, some of the speakers will be Dr. Frank Nagel, father of Conrad Nagel, motion-picture player; Dr. Charles L. Scudder of Boston, chairman of the committee on fractures of the American College of Surgeons; Dr. John Homer Woolsey, assistant clinical professor of surgery at the University of California; Dr. Allan B. Kanavel, professor of surgery at Northwestern University; Dr. Donald C. Balfour of the Mayo clinic, who will talk on "Treatment of Benign and Malignant Diseases of the Stomach and Duodenum," and Dr. Bowman C. Crowell, associate director of the American College of Surgeons, who will give an illustrated lecture on "The Technique of Blood Transfusion."

The American College of Surgeons is an organization of approximately 8000 members. Objectives of the organization are to advance the practice of medicine, improve hospital service, promote public and personal health and further the cause of scientific research.

ANGELENOS IN CHINA

A cable to the D. P. Robertson Travel Bureau announces the safe arrival at Peking, of the Angelenos who left Los Angeles January 2, last, on the S. S. Belgenland on a six months' cruise around the world. All in the party are well.

WOMAN'S LEAP ENDS LIFE

With two farewell notes, one of which was tied to her wrist and the other pinned to her dress, a woman identified as Miss Ann Saunders, 40 years of age, 836½ Berendo street, yesterday ended her life by plunging from a ninth-story window of a hotel at Eighth street and Grand avenue. Her body, badly crushed, was found on the roof of the Trinity Auditorium, five floors below.

One of the notes, addressed to the management of the hotel, apologized for "causing you this trouble, as I am not a guest of the hotel." The other, addressed to Lulu Mergen, with whom she had made her home, read as follows:

"Dear Friend: I am so sorry to cause you this worry, but there is no place for me anywhere. My mind is in such a turmoil. Goodby and love, dear heart. (Signed.) Ann."

Detectives of the Georgia-street homicide bureau were informed that Miss Saunders had been suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Hays Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Charles B. Hays, for many years United States marshal and peace officer in Colorado and Wyoming, and a veteran of the Indian War, will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Hardin funeral home, 307 N. Nutwood street, Inglewood. Rev. Mr. Cushing will officiate. Interment will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Mr. Hays devoted the greater part of his life to civic and State offices. His son, Charles B. Hays, Jr., is a motorcycle police officer in Inglewood.

His death came Thursday, the 7th inst., from heart disease. He resided at 209 Venice Way, Inglewood.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary Hays, three sons, Charles, Jr.; Donald F. and Virgil, and one daughter, Mrs. Georgia Bennett of Oakland.

BENDIXEN FUNERAL SERVICES TUESDAY

The funeral of Peter Bendixen, miller, for many years president of the Springfield Milling Company in Springfield, Minn., will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the family residence, 1524 South Gramercy Place, by the First German Methodist Church and interment will be made in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Eighteen years ago Mr. Bendixen retired and has since made his home in Los Angeles. He leaves his widow, two daughters and a brother in Minnesota.

Thousands Join U.C.L.A. as New Classes Enroll

Nearly 5000 returning students enrolled yesterday for the spring semester at the University of California at Los Angeles, according to a statement made last night by Recorder Showman. Old students were permitted to register yesterday. Registration continued until 3:30 p.m. yesterday. New students and some returning students will register tomorrow, starting at 8 a.m.

A little more than 600 applications have been granted to students desiring to enter U.C.L.A. for the spring term by Examiner Robison. Most of these will register tomorrow.

New students at U.C.L.A. will be officially welcomed at an all-entertainment assembly from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. under auspices of the Associated Women Students. Entertainment will be provided by the women students and short speeches will be made by Helen M. Laughlin, dean of women; Jeanne Emerson, president of the Associated Women Students, and Dorothy Baker, chairman of the committee for the orientation of freshmen. All new women have been invited to a tea to be held tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m.

The official welcoming statement of Kenneth Piper, president of the Associated Students, is: "We are pleased to call you fellow Californians. It is your duty to uphold the scholastic obligations of the university placed upon you and to participate in student activities."

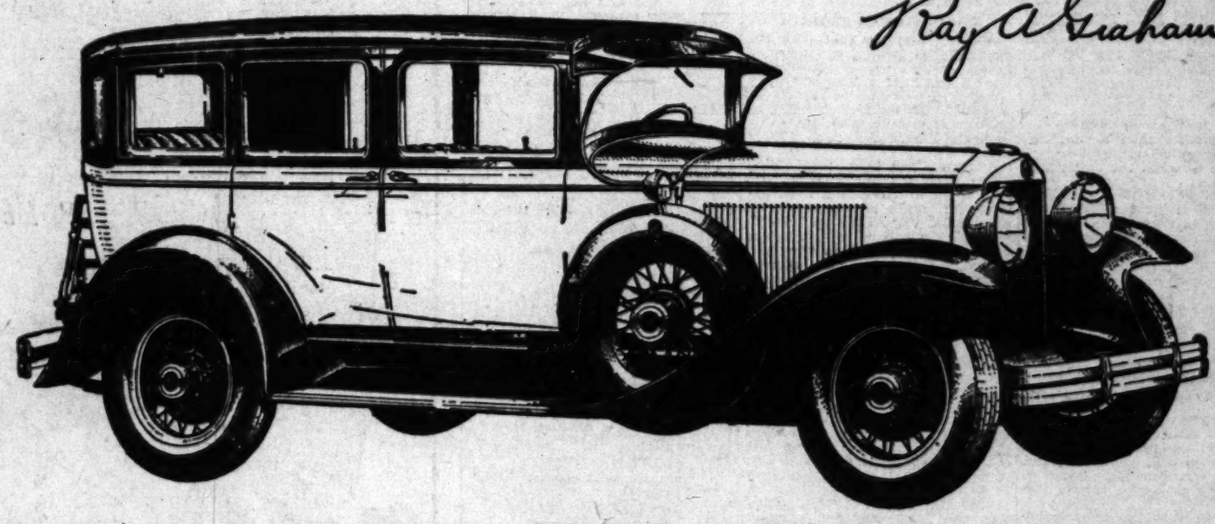
Come In And See The *New* Cars

GRAHAM PAIGE

Graham-Paige presents *new* sixes and eights —of added beauty, improved performance, and, we believe, even greater value. These new models succeed those which in 1928 established a new all-time record for first year sales volume. We want you to see them—and to enjoy a demonstration of the thrilling performance of the Graham-Paige four-speed transmission (*two* high speeds—*standard* gear shift).

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $885 to $2495. Car illustrated is Model 615, six-cylinder, five-passenger Sedan, $1195 (special equipment extra). All prices at factory.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



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City and Suburban Dealers

ALTHOUSE-McFADDEN, 1265 N. Vermont Ave. .....OL. 8207
DUFF MOTORS, 1825 Wilshire Blvd. .....Beverly Hills
FRED C. WOOD MOTORS, 974 S. Western Ave. .....EM. 6003
BUTTS-ANDREWS, Inc. 5760 Sunset Blvd. .....HO. 6053
COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, INC., 2557 E. Slauson .....Huntington Park
GEO. CRUMRINE, 4517 S. Vermont .....VE. 6895
GEORGE CRUMRINE MOTORS, 225 North Market .....Inglewood
HARRISON MOTORS, Washington and Ince Blvds. .....Culver City
ENGLE MOTOR CO., 4212 S. Broadway .....AX. 1155
SHOKNETH BROS., 3516 Whittier Blvd. .....AN. 1634
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO., 639 Wall St. .....TR. 9481

Southern California Dealers

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors
ANAHEIM—Orange County Garage
ATASCADERO—Bush & Michalson
BAKERSFIELD—Midland Motor Sales Co.
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—Jewel City Motor Co.
CHULA VISTA—C. W. Carter
COVINA—Thompson Motor Co.
COMPTON—R. L. Crockett
EL CENTRO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
EL MONTE—M. H. Garfias
GLENDALE—Jewel City Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—George J. Waldvogel
MONROVIA—Pearson & Lown
NO. HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Teunis Co.
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales
PASADENA—Carl F. Brainard
POMONA—Booth & Thompson
REDLANDS—Glenn W. Pry
SAN DIEGO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Teunis Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Routzahn Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—Wright Bros.
SANTA ANA—Orange County Garage
SANTA BARBARA—J. H. Page
SANTA MARIA—Hughes & Hughes
SANTA MONICA—W. A. Stillwell
SANTA PAULA—L. B. Bedell
TAFT—West Side Motor Co.
VENTURA—Scott Motor Co.
WHITTIER—A. R. Hixon

GRAHAM-PAIGE

(1235-B)

Tully Denies Neilan Charge

Denial of charges that he had attempted to extort $25,000 from Marshall Neilan, film director, was made yesterday by Jim Tully, hobo author. Neilan made the extortion charge against Tully when he filed an answer in Superior Court to accusations made by Tully in a divorce cross-complaint.

"Neilan and I have never discussed money and I have full confidence that when the case is laid before the court that the facts will be established," Tully asserted.

In filing a cross-bill to a divorce instituted by Mrs. Margaret Tully, the author accused his wife of infidelity and named Neilan. When Neilan filed his answer denying Tully's charges he also asserted that Tully agreed not to file the charges in payment of $25,000.

Rube Arb: Do yo.. think the money young Eph Hopkins made down in New York will last him long?

Gid Dap: Not much! He's going at an awful pace. I was down to the store last night, and young Eph was writing hundred-dollar checks and lightin' his cigars with 'em.—[The Pathfinder.

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meet the expenditure dollar for dollar, which meant a fifty-fifty basis so that by Congressional action the government was obligated to give $7,000,000.

CONGRESSIONAL FIGHT

The proposition went to Congress with the recommendation of the board and naturally was assigned to the Committee on Rivers and Harbors. Representatives Lineberger of Long Beach and Fredericks of Los Angeles gave the project their full support.

The plan had far from clear sailing through the halls of Congress. A prominent eastern Representative fought it on the ground that it was a local port proposition, that the increased tonnage of the port was but a flash in the pan, that in about three years or so the increase would be all gone and that the port would go back to being a one-horse harbor, or words to that effect.

That brought vigorous refutation. The Los Angeles area went to bat in no uncertain way and forceful affidavits from geologists were submitted declaring there was plenty of oil. That declaration was splendidly verified not only by the enormous production of already established fields, but by new fields constantly brought in. A strong point presented was that by 1924, great oil companies had expended from $80,000,000 to $100,000,000 in refineries located directly back of the harbor; that the men at the head of these companies were far-seeing and if there were a likelihood of the oil supply at hand being merely a flash in the pan, they would not have made the extensive refinery investments.

IMPORT POSSIBILITIES

It further was urged that so far as port commerce was concerned, even an exhaustion of immediate oil supply would not curtail the harbor's business, for in such circumstances the harbor would become an importer instead of an exporter of oil. Petroleum to be handled by the refineries would be brought from other parts of the world via expeditious shipping through the port.

The greater harbor arguments won out. Congress in 1925 passed the measure providing for an appropriation of $7,000,000 to aid in the construction of the $14,000,000 breakwater, and there were certain stipulations whereby the creation of a national port would be assured. Unification of the two harbors under a unified port control and unification of railroad facilities in the harbor areas for belt line service were chief conditions. They still are.

At regular elections held in Los Angeles and Long Beach in 1926 the voters also were given opportunity to express their opinion regarding port unity as required by the government. The project was given emphatic indorsement. It was approved so positively that it was a mandate given to the duly constituted authorities to carry through the project in conjunction with the government.

The course of such ordered procedurs has been obstructed and delayed until in recent days an Army Board of Review has recommended the nullification of the project because of the failure of the communities concerned to fulfill the requisite conditions. That doesn't mean the end of the project. There still is time to save it from the scrap heap and thereby consummate a mighty national port that will be a factor of immeasurable importance in furthering the welfare of Southern California.

SURVEY SHOWS POPULARITY OF "TIMES" RADIO NEWS

Replies from Thousands of Listeners Received from Wide Area and Feature Praised Highly

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Once more The Times has made a sort of informal survey from the listeners on its world-wide news, which is given on week days for fifteen minutes at 12:30 p.m. and every day in the week for the same length of time at 6:45 p.m. The news is broadcast from the radio editor's desk in the tower of The Times Building at First and Broadway by remote control through KHJ, which is located in the Don Lee Building at Seventh and Bixel streets.

In round numbers the letters received from fans numbered 2223, which represents 35,791 listeners. An extremely large number of families report an average gathering of five, although the actual number ranged from a single individual to forty-five or fifty.

Just what the actual number of the audience is becomes problematical. A good many radio writers contend that only one in 500 will take the trouble to write in to a station or artist.

RESPONSE IMPROVES

A year ago I made the guess that one in 250 would perhaps be a safe bet. Just now I am inclined to believe that about one in 100 would be a fair estimate.

Even at this conservative figure—one in 100—that would make the letter writers figure 222,300, representing listeners to the number of about 3,500,000.

The call for letters this year brought a better response than last year or the year before. What this means I do not know. Conceivably it might indicate that the fan public appreciates the news more in these days when radio advertising runs rampant and the broadcast news is about the only thing without a tinge of commercialism.

Station managers tell me that fans do not write in as often as they used to. If this is true, then the overwhelming response regarding The Times radio news must have been actuated from a deep sense of genuine and sincere appreciation.

Other than the statistical side of the matter, the letters bring to light a great big laboratory of human nature. Reading even a few of the fan communications is an education in itself.

Here is one from a hot springs up in Idaho on the Boise River. That is the most northern point represented in the mail. Others came from the Pacific Coast States and Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.

FRESH EGGS, NOT ROTTEN ONES

Of course, the station coverage is larger than these named States. The general station correspondence shows that. But the news interest, of course, is confined to western States.

The fan mail brought an intensely human letter asking the news reader to drop by a ranch home some day and get a dozen fresh eggs. I take this to mean that there are now so many announcers that none of them mean very much to the audience.

When I was an announcer five or six years ago, and the number of stations was smaller than it is now, hardly a day passed without letters offering everything from a sack of spuds to second-hand flivvers.

Announcers then took a portion of their salary in actual coin of the realm and the rest in provisions like ministers. Their salary still remains low but the offertory gifts have fallen off alarmingly.

Fully 200 sightless people have expressed their gratitude for the news service which keeps them in constant touch with the world 'round about. More than 100 voluntarily 'phone while the others had someone write in. One man, with rare courage, penned a letter himself.

Slightly more than 300 of the writers are more than 75 years of age. At least 100 of this number were above 80 while the oldest was 93.

Times subscribers were plentifully numbered in the correspondents. Some of them were recent arrivals from th East. Nearly 200 had taken the paper fifteen to twenty years; almost 100 had been subscribers for from twenty-five to thirty-five years; and nearly a score of the writers have been taking The Times for forty years or longer.

UP IN MOUNTAIN SNOWS

There were people off in the mountains where mail service is slow and infrequent—a week to ten days apart in scores of cases.

One family wrote from the mountains not far from Lake Tahoe. While they were preparing the letter it was 18 deg. below zero and the snow was coming down to spread its great white mantle two feet deep.

Others in the Cascades, Siskiyous, Sierra Nevada, Sierra Madre, San Jacinto and other ranges had from one to five foot of snowfall.

Then, in opposite trend, there were letters from orange groves, deserts, from the valleys and even below sea level in Death Valley. Some of the ranchers are kept from going to town for a week or two because of muddy roads connecting their holdings with the main traveled paved highways. One Nevada family is 164 miles from the railroad.

The writers ranged all the way from people in small households of two or three to large families with ten or a dozen; rooming-houses and hotels of thirty to fifty auditors and public institutions.

The large figures, however, are not included in the tabulations. I mean places like a soldiers' home with 2000 earphones, most of which are regularly connected for The Times KHJ news twice a day.

In this classification I should also include the hundreds who are our listeners on Indian reservations; ships at sea, where some of our hearers are located; hospitals and sanatorium and so forth.

VERY FEW OBJECTIONS

The last are among our most consistent "clients" on the news broadcast period. I have found it true that our best and our worst letters come from these places.

I suppose that either they enjoy the service and are heart and soul for it, or some peculiarity in voice or policy irritates them to such an extent that it becomes an obsession with the patients.

For instance, a physician writes me that one of his patients checked up ninety-five superfluous words in one fifteen-minute period. I don't doubt it a bit. Maybe he even lost count.

We try to have the KHJ news not so much a stiff, formal, mechanical process but a living, pulsating, animated period just as if the reader was reading the paper to his family group.

I think, however, that it must be the height of something or other that out of more than 2000 missives there were less than two dozen "snooty" communications.

That is a pleasing sign of the times. It used to be that the people thought the mere possession of a receiving set gave them the constant privilege to scribble anonymous letters to radio people.

WANT NEWS CONTINUED

Of the twenty-one kicks, the majority were irrational. For instance, one disappointed member of our audience, 125 miles to the south, wants the local news cut out, giving the public better and finer dispatches.

Of course, it is absurd and ridiculous to figure just because one lone individual in another country doesn't want Los Angeles news that thousands of others should be deprived of the service.

Radio news apparently even has a dollars-and-cents business value. Scores of physicians, attorneys and other professional men indicate that they get the news in their offices.

A frantic restaurant keeper signals in that he hopes we are not thinking of discontinuing the news broadcast as half of his evening trade comes in because his set is tuned to KHJ at 6:45 o'clock.

Here are a dozen letters from rangers hundreds of mules away from what we call civilization. There is one from a "rolling automobile home," a car on wheels that roves up and down the coast. Next there are messages from two houseboats that drift lazily along a stream in Northern California.

One of our auditors writes that her family would miss a meal for the radio news.

EDUCATIONAL MEDIUM

Another narrates that, like the old-fashioned prayer meeting, the family gathers 'round about after the evening meal to hear the news. When the announcer says "good evening" they chime in with a cheery reply and then all is silence and attention while the broadcast is on.

A man out in a neighboring valley pens that he has his two boys listen to The Times news because he thinks it has more real educational value than an hour in school. It gives, he says, informal lessons in pronunciation, grammar, diction, geography and current events.

Still another writes that the news time is distinctly homelike and realistic, making them feel neighborly with the whole world.

The Times radio news, like the dispatches in the newspaper, are singularly free from "yellow journalism" with flares of murder, scandal and crime.

The broadcast information is concise and well digested. It is given at the same time year in and year out and has, I think, become a sort of fixture in more homes than many of us can imagine.

While the figures for this discussion were interesting and valuable, yet it seems to me that the sincere and friendly expressions are even more appreciated.

LETTERS ENJOYABLE

It is impossible to answer any number of them. But there are cheerful, enjoyable letters, many of them with pressed flowers from a dear old lady's garden plot, or with photographs of the family home.

Probably between 10 and 12 per cent mention that they wrote in a year ago and, although they did not ordinarily write fan letters, they hasten to drop a line again in the census.

The letters are not stilted. Many of them discuss various bits about radio.

I think, briefly, from digesting all of them, the general public is much more appreciative of their radio news than formerly; that they are becoming distrustful of writing to stations in general for fear they will be pestered with salesmen for every conceivable type of thing for sale; that the audience is growing larger day by day; that people do not twist around the dials so much as formerly, but are content to get on one station channel and stay there for the evening; that they don't change receiving sets as often as they do the models of their family bus; that they are becoming more gullible and believe everything they hear on the air, including the promises of "hot-shot" advertising, and that they have fewer idols of the air, but they worship them more than ever.

The Times, of course, is not the only newspaper in Southern California to broadcast news information. But the strength of its position in this line may, perhaps, be visualized from the experience of another local station.

TIMES NEWS FILLS WANT

This broadcaster put a force of men in outlying communities and in downtown office buildings. They interviewed 1000 persons to find out what radio news they liked best.

Of that number, 817 indicated Times news via KHJ, the Don Lee station. With such an overwhelming preponderance in favor of The Times, the investigating broadcaster immediately gave up all thought of competing in a field which already is so well covered.

Like the old-time patent medicine advertisements, affidavits of this can be supplied, for it is an actual incident and not the product of a writer's fertile imagination.

Radio, unless carefully guarded, might conceivably become the most potent instrument for propaganda that the world ever has known.

But in the hands of conservative and reliable hands it has the power of being the greatest ally for good and the most comprehensive agency for the dissemination of education and entertainment.



Church Broadcast

KELW, Burbank, 1230 K., 304.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, services; 5 to 6 p.m., Episcopal services; 6 to 8 p.m., music and services, Baptist.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 6 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., services; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., services; 6:30 p.m., band; 7 to 10 p.m., services; 10 p.m., organ; 11 p.m., Scripture drama.

KFWC, Pomona, 1200 K., 249.9 M.—9 a.m., First Christian Church; 5 p.m., First M. E. Church.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 4 p.m., sacred music; 4 to 5 p.m., Mexican program; 5 to 6 p.m., vespers; 7 to 8 p.m., question hour.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Trautman's Bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.

KFPC, Pasadena, 1300 K., 249.9 M.—Presbyterian Church, 9:45 to 11 a.m., lectures and chimes; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, sermon; 6:45 p.m., chimes; p.m., organ; 7:30 p.m., sermon.

KQW, San Jose, 610 K., 491.5 M.—10:15 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, and 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

KTM, Los Angeles, 780 K., 384.4 M.—9 to 10 a.m., I.B.S.A.

Other Programs

KEJK—1170 K., 256.3 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB—950 K., 315.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KMTR-KPLA—570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.

(From programs submitted by stations)

8 to 9 a.m.

KHJ—Phonograph records.
KMTR—Program.
KNX—Studio music at 8:15.

9 to 10 a.m.

KEJK—Organ records.
KHJ—Sponsored.
KMTR—Program.
KNX—Sponsored hour.

10 to 11 a.m

KFWB—Sponsored at 10:30.
KHJ—Sponsored.
KMTR—Program.
KNX—Sponsored.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFWB—Sponsored.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR—Program.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KHJ—Services to 12:30; records.
KMTR—Program to 12:30.
KNX—Services to 12:30; music.
KPLA—Rhoda Crawford, 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI—Margaret Ruth Kernan.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KMTR—Ensemble, 1:30.
KNX—I.B.S.A.
KPLA—Sermon to 1:30.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFI—N.B.C.
KHJ—Orchestra and soloists.
KMTR—Seattle band.
KNX—City Park Board program.

3 to 4 p.m.

KEJK—Studio.
KFI—N.B.C.
KHJ—A Verdi opera, recordings.
KNX—City Park Board program.
KPLA—Classical recordings.

4 to 5 p.m.

KEJK—Studio continuity.
KFI—Talks to 4:30; music.
KHJ—Sponsored.
KNX—Church of the Air.
KPLA—Classical recordings.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFI—L. A. Church Federation.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KNX—All Soul's Church, 5:30.
KPLA—Classical recordings.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—New York program.
KHJ—Rabbi Magnin to 6:30; records; Los Angeles Times' world-wide news at 6:45
KMTR—New York program.
KNX—Lectures; Unitarian services.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—Chain program.
KFWB—String music; Burr McIntosh, 7:30.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR—Chain program.
KNX—Hatch's dance orchestra.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Concert orchestra.
KFWB—Concert orchestra.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KMTR—Powell's Little Symphony.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

9 to 10 p.m.

KEJK—Studio concert orchestra.
KFI—Talks to 9:15; bridge lesson to 9:30; Nora Jorgenson, concert pianist, at 9:30.
KFWB—Spanish hour.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KNX—Concert orchestra.
KPLA—Dance band.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI—Perrin's dance orchestra.
KFWB—Bill's ragtime revue.
KHJ—With KFRC.
KNX—Lubovski Trio.
KPLA—Studio orchestra.

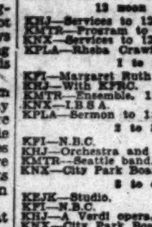
11 p.m. to 12 midnight

KNX—Theater hour.
KHJ—Sunny Three and organ.
KPLA—Billy Barron's orchestra.

SHEPHERD WINS HIGH RADIO POST

Noted Pianist and Leader Made Musical Director of Don Lee Station Here

Charles L. Shepherd, noted pianist and orchestra conductor, has been named musical director of KHJ, the Don Lee station in Los Angeles. In addition to directing the musical activities of the station Shepherd also will conduct the KHJ symphony orchestra, which has won a high place within the past year in music circles.


CHAS. L. SHEPHERD

His elevation to one of highest posts in the musical field on the Coast reveals a human interest story that goes back to childhood. He has eight brothers. His mother and father tried to interest all of them in music. When Charles was 6 years of age he was assigned the task of daily piano practice. He began his studies under the tutelage of his brother Arthur, who was fifteen years older, and who today is assistant conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and professor of music at Western Reserve College.

Charles had a yearning for the great outdoors. Repeatedly he escaped from the music room to the quiet retreats of nature near his home at Paris, Idaho.

His mother made a trip to England, and then his grandmother came into the picture. She forced Charles to take off his shoes every time he went to practice and locked the windows, so he could not run away. And that marked the beginning of a successful musical career.

From that time on his interest in music began to deepen. Working under his tutor-brother, he developed rapidly. When he was 13 his parents sent him to the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, where he won first prize as pianist of his class. After graduation he taught at the conservatory, and also played bassoon in the conservatory orchestra. Later he became assistant professor of music at Wellesley College. When the war came he joined the Army and was assigned to the Twenty-fourth Machine Gun Company. Just when his ambitions to go overseas were about to be realized an officer discovered he could play the bassoon and he was drafted to help entertain in the camps on this side.

When the armistice came Shepherd went home—his parents having moved to Salt Lake City. There for several years he conducted the Salt Lake Symphony Orchestra and also the Salt Lake Oratorio Society of 400 voices.

Then he realized his ambition to go to Europe. In Paris he studied with Mme. Margarite Long of the Conservatory of Music and with the famous Alfred Cortot; in Vienna he worked under Franz Schmidt, head of the Academy of Music of Vienna and in Rome under several distinguished leaders. Then he went to Basel, Switzerland, where he took an extended course of conducting under the celebrated Felix Weingartner, for years conductor of the Vienna Philharmonic.

On his return to America Shepherd came to Los Angeles and was taken into the Don Lee symphony.

His work is already widely known to the audiences of KHJ and KFRC, since the symphony is heard over both stations through the Don Lee broadcasting system of California, which also includes KMJ, Fresno.

Footpaths, Wheeltracks and Motor Cars

WHETHER it be in a howdah on elephant or camel back, or astride a sleek gray mare, man has ever been a rover and a restless traveler.

To follow the curving road and to explore the distances satisfies an instinctive craving for something new, something greater than his prescribed limitations.

This craving has made the path to progress—physical and spiritual.

Enforced attention to the details of business or household duties has never stifled the aspiration to explore, but for many it has deprived them of the opportunity for doing so.

The motor car, however, has supplied the means and countless thousands of American families now explore the highways and byways of their country, and find health, recreation, education and happiness in so doing.

Footpaths and rutty wheeltracks have almost miraculously given place to great, wide, hard-surfaced roads. There they are. You helped to pay for them. Why not use them?

Bargains which it will pay you to investigate are advertised daily over in the want-ad "Automobiles" columns.

Two cars will provide health and happiness for the whole family. If you own one car invest wisely and well in a second through these columns.

Cost and upkeep are both incidental to the great joy they will put in your life.



Los Angeles Times

The Newspaper Of The Home

TONIGHT
Tune in the
"Studebaker Champions"

Tonight and every Sunday evening hear 30 minutes of modern music over WEAF and associate stations including

KFI, KGO, KPO, KGW
7:15 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.
Pacific Time

DAY OF MOURNING TRIBUTE TO PANAMAN

Dr. J. J. Saenz, Consul at Los Angeles for Panama, yesterday was notified by his government that a day of mourning was ordered out of respect to Dr. Eusebio A. Morales, who died at Panama City. Dr. Morales served for more than [illegible] Secretary of Treasury [illegible]. He was an outspoken friend of the United States and in connection with Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, former minister to Washington, signed the treaty with this country.

OHIOANS TO MEET

The Ohio State Society of Los Angeles will have a dinner tonight in honor of Abraham Lincoln's birthday at 6 p.m. in the Elks Club, 1137 South Hope street. The program will consist of vocal selections and an impersonation of Lincoln, followed by two one-act plays. Dancing will follow the entertainment, according to the committee in charge. Lincoln's birthday by the newly elected governor, Harry H. Courts.

SUNDAY MORNING.

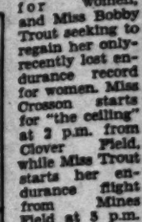
GIRLS WILL BID FOR AIR CROWNS

Marvel Crosson Tries Today for Altitude Record

Bobby Trout Would Regain Endurance Honors

Many Flights Scheduled for Start in Afternoon

Two record-seeking aviatrices will take off today at local flying fields, Miss Marvel Crosson going after the altitude mark for women, and Miss Bobby Trout seeking to regain her only-recently lost endurance record for women. Miss Crosson starts for "the ceiling" at 2 p.m. from Clover Field, while Miss Trout starts her endurance flight from Mines Field at 5 p.m.


MARVEL CROSSON

W eatherman Hersey has assured the lady birds of fair flying weather today. Sub-zero temperatures will be encountered on the higher altitudes, and a moderate wind up to 4000 feet, he predicted.

Miss Crosson yesterday completed her final trial spin in the Union Air Transport Company's Travelair plane which she will use in her try for fame. She expressed her satisfaction with the ship, saying:

PLANE CONDITIONED

"The Aero Corporation mechanics have tuned it up nicely. I feel confident that I will break the record. I will stick to the ship as long as there is any climb in it."

Miss Crosson expects to reach 20,000 feet or better within the forty-five minutes after taking off. Then she anticipates the thirty-minute limit to take her plane up to the "ceiling." In coming down the field, she may circle thirty or forty miles inland seeking the most favorable atmospheric conditions.

Unless forced to land, she will make her landing at Clover Field. She will climb on a zig-zag course with long runs into the wind to assist her in gaining altitude. Her descent will require considerable skill in order to avoid ill effects from suddenly changing altitudes. Should she make her record official, she will have a sealed barograph supplied through the Pacific Scientific Company through the contest committee of the National Aeronautical Associa-


BOBBY TROUT

FLYER CONFIDENT

For protection against intense cold to be encountered in extreme altitudes, Miss Crosson will wear a padded flying suit. She carries an oxygen mask and equipment provided by the Los Angeles Fire Department, in the use of which she was coached by Capt. Virdin. She is only five feet three inches in height, but is confident of success. Equally confident are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crosson of 341 Locust street, San Diego, who will witness her flight.

STUNTS AT FIELD

Miss Trout vows to regain her record, which was captured from her recently by Miss Elinor Smith, who made a record of eighteen hours and fifteen minutes sustained flight. Miss Trout also will try to break other records for women, the speed flying mark and the distance mark for planes driven by a sixty-horsepower motor. She pilots a Golden Eagle, an Inglewood-made craft, the same model used in her record flight a few weeks ago. She will loop the same course traveled over the famous Question Mark.

Cliff Henderson, director of Los Angeles airports, co-operating with the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, has arranged for many attractions at Mines Field during Miss Trout's round. These include spectacular jumps and other aerial stunts by noted flyers.

FAIR WED LIFETIME CELEBRATE

Sixty-fourth Anniversary Observed by Couple Who Tell Happiness Secret

Because they have had a lifelong working philosophy of making the best of everything that came their way, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Over of 119 South Rampart Boulevard today are celebrating their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary.

"When love comes in the window it takes us, it stays," said Mrs. Over. "We don't belong to the jazz age, and we are still old lovers. We've had our ups and downs and our trials and sorrows, but we've made the best of them, and we still appreciate a good joke and have just as good a time as anyone."

Mrs. Over is 82 years of age and her husband will be 87 on his next birthday. They are both hale and hearty, she said, and since Mr. Over's retirement from business twenty-eight years ago, they have traveled extensively. They have been residents of Los Angeles since 1894, having come here from New York City.

When they were first married, Mr. Over said he was earning $9 a week, but eventually he went into business for himself and at length had great success in the manufacture of window glass in Indiana. He said that when he was a young man, changing wives was not such a common practice as it is today.

Mrs. Over declared that in view of the amount of trading going on, she is going to hang on to her man as long as she can.

A golden wedding was celebrated Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy of 1016½ South Ardmore avenue were at home to their many friends and relatives, who dropped in to pay their respects

Visit this new Industrial Giant

....see the Building of an Automobile, as our guest

THERE are yet three days left of our open house week. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 11, 12, and 13. Large Busses will pick you up on Olive Street between Seventh and Eighth, every two hours beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. Experienced guides will conduct you through the new plant where you will see the actual production of automobiles. . . .

If you drive out, just go out East Slauson Avenue to Pacific Boulevard where you will see Willys-Overland road signs which will direct you to the Factory; or follow the road signs from East Ninth Street and The Sears-Roebuck Plant; or from East Vernon Avenue and Santa Fe Avenue; or from Telegraph Road and Laguna Road. Any of these signs will direct you to the new Willys-Overland Plant. Ample space has been set aside for parking automobiles. . . . .

The new Factory, with its most modern machinery, equipment and high manufacturing efficiency, enables Willys-Overland to supply the latest car models and parts with the greatest dispatch and offer the highest type of service. . . .

Willys-Overland Pacific Co.

New Plant Located on Randolph St. East of Maywood



and share with them the anniversary cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Levy came to Los Angeles fifty-two years ago to make their home and for forty-three years Mr. Levy was associated with the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. He retired twelve years ago.

LATIN BEAUTY LAUDED

Girls of Mexico City Said to Look Like Film Stars

Every other girl is so beautiful she seems to be a potential film star—this is in Mexico City, according to Senora L. M. de Wolfe, speaking yesterday of her observations in the southern republic. She had just returned from a long stay in the Mexican capital.

"Mexico City as a cosmopolitan center of culture ranks with leading cities of Europe," she asserted. "And beautiful women? I can't figure what makes them so beautiful, unless it is the blend of the ancient Aztec with the Spanish. It is as truly foreign in atmosphere as any European country."

Senora de Wolfe said Mexico is as safe as Los Angeles. She is preparing to tour Mexico, starting March 31 and returning April 21, with an eleven-day stop in Mexico City.

U.C. Extension Courses Again Make Record

Again establishing a record for enrollments in classes, the University of California extension division yesterday announced a total of 12,370 enrollments since September. The extension division now is in its twelfth year. Five thousand seven hundred and fifty persons have registered for classes since last fall, it was stated. These students from all walks of life brought the total class enrollment to more than 12,000.

Among the new courses announced in the March schedule are elements in forestry by Dr. O. L. Sponsler, workmen's compensation act of California by Douglass A. Campbell, modern principles and the elementary teacher's technique by C. E. Holley and foundations of arithmetic, Mrs. Mabel Arleigh.

Walter von Molo, famous German author, has been elected president of the Poets' Academy of Berlin for the coming year.

Forged Lincoln Letters Topic

An illustrated exposure of recent forgeries of Abraham Lincoln's letters is announced as the feature for the Lincoln Club's annual dinner, to be held on the Emancipator's birthday anniversary, next Tuesday, at the California Club. Capt. R. B. Haselden, curator of manuscripts of the Huntington Library, will illustrate his discussion by screening specimens of recent forgeries. Dr. Ferdinand C. S. Schiller of Oxford University will speak on "The European View of Lincoln." Harry Atwood of Chicago, president of the National Constitutional Education Association, will speak on "Law and the Constitution."

Dr. John Willis Baer of Pasadena, president of the club, will introduce the speakers.

LEGION WILL MEET

Commander Otto J. Emme of Victory Post No. 54 of the American Legion yesterday announced a meeting for tomorrow night in Hancock Hall, Patriotic Hall Building, 1816 South Figueroa street.

JAILER TIGHTENS RULES

Marco Loses Four Extra Blankets as Strict Orders Take Effect Following Shooting

With the inquiry into how Jack Hawkins and Zeke Hayes obtained the gun which Hawkins used three weeks ago in an attempt to shoot their way out of the jail elevator at a temporary standstill, C. E. Peoples, newly appointed county jailer, once more tighteded restrictions on his prisoners yesterday.

The first to feel the effect of the new orders was Albert Marco, who, it was found, was enjoying the use of six blankets on his cot while regulations provide that each prisoner shall have but two. The four extra blankets were confiscated despite Marco's pleas that they be left in his cell.

At the same time turnkeys were ordered to search all cells and remove all extra blankets and other articles not permitted by jail regulations.

Further precautions were taken with the order that one turnkey be assigned at all times to tour the jail corridors as an inspector to restrict the liberties of trusties and guard against conspiracies between them and prisoners or other turnkeys.

The board of inquiry, meanwhile, continued the questioning of prisoners calling Marco and John Guest, a former trusty, for questioning. At the close of the conference Undersheriff Biscailus announced that the investigation is constantly revealing new facts.

JOURNALISM TAUGHT

A new class in journalism is starting this week at Manual Arts Evening High School. The course will include preparatory work leading to writing for newspapers, magazines and selected articles. There is no tuition charge. There also is room for a few more students in the reed furniture and basket-making classes.

Countess Found Guilty by Jury in Hotel-Bill Case

Countess Charlotte de Chanquett was found guilty late yesterday by a jury in Municipal Judge Sheldon's court of defrauding the Ambassador out of $494. The verdict was returned after several hours' deliberation.

S. S. Hahn, defense attorney, moved immediately for a new trial. Judge Sheldon set the hearing on the motion for next Wednesday at noon and released the Countess on $1000 bail pending the hearing.

The Countess, who said that she also is known as Claudia Windsor, was charged by Deputy City Prosecutor Morton with leaving the Ambassador with part of her luggage without paying her bill. On the witness stand, she declared that she did not intend to defraud the hotel, and that she did not pay because she was not given an itemized list of all charges against her account. She said last night she will carry the case to the highest courts to prove her innocence.

Hawaii Yarns Charm Woman Into Proposal

Tales told by Chester Doyle Japanese interpreter for the United States District Court in Honolulu and far-eastern representative of the Bowman-Biltmore hotels, of the joys of living in Hawaii have set feminine hearts in Los Angeles aflutter—at least one, anyway.

Doyle yesterday received a proposal of marriage from a woman who described herself as "passing for 29" and said she is eager to marry him and live in Honolulu, providing he will finance a divorce from her present husband.

"I'll be in to see you Monday if it isn't raining," wrote the woman, who lives in a near-by town.

"Well, I've been a bachelor for so long it's nobody's business," commented Doyle, "and I'm not going to start traveling in double harness now."

Mineral production of the Union of South Africa, in a recent month was, exclusive of diamonds, $21,000,000.

WATER DISTRICT PICKS WHITSETT

Colorado River Aqueduct Board Organizes

Three Permanent Officers Named at Meeting

Meeting Dates Arranged; Progress Reported

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Feb. 9.—William P. Whitsett, member of the Los Angeles Water and Power Commission and a Van Nuys resident, was elected president of the Metropolitan Water District Association this afternoon when the first permanent organization of the group that will be in complete charge of planning and constructing an aqueduct to bring Colorado River water to California, was perfected at a meeting of the thirteen district directors in the City Hall.

Prof. Franklin Thomas of the California Institute of Technology was elected vice-president and Col. S. H. Finley, Santa Ana banker and former member of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, was elected secretary. The three permanent officers, who were named in accordance with a clause in the Metropolitan Water District Act, were elected by unanimous vote. They were inducted into office by the temporary officers, W. O. Harris of San Bernardino, temporary chairman, and Paul E. Schwab of Beverly Hills, temporary secretary An organization ordinance calling for the selection of a controller, chief engineer and other department heads was submitted by J. M. Richards of Los Angeles, chairman of the organization committee These other positions will be filled in the near future.

PLAN MEETINGS

Due to the fact that the records of surveys and maps of aqueduct routes are filed in the office of the Los Angeles Water Department, it was decided that all regular meetings will be held in that department's office at 226 South Hill street. The meetings will be held on the last Friday of each month at 2 p.m., but as the last Friday of this month falls on Washington's Birthday, the next meeting of the directors will be held Friday, March 1. Two previous meetings of the directors were held in Pasadena.

Vice-President Thomas stated he is hopeful that the conference between representatives of California, Nevada and Arizona scheduled to be held the 14th inst. at Santa Fe, N. M., will result in ratifying the provisions of the Swing-Johnson Boulder Canyon dam bill, thus making it possible for the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California to proceed with its initial work of selecting the aqueduct route and the allocation of water.

"As we think of the seriousness of this work we should pray for the success of this undertaking, which will mean more to California than any other single project," said President Whitsett in taking office.

"We have innumerable communication systems, including smooth highways and telephones, which knit Southern California together, and we should strengthen our bonds by an interlacing system of concrete tunnels, iron pipe and water arteries.

"I feel that the seriousness of the issue is so great that upon it rests the degree of faith with which real-estate investments will be made here by easterners."

Judge George H. Hutton of Santa Monica nominated Whitsett for the presidency of the organization, after outlining the work which the Los Angeles Water Board has accomplished already under Whitsett's leadership.

Out of $2,000,000 voted by Los Angeles for making surveys of the aqueduct route, $1,200,000 has been spent to good advantage during the last five years, according to Hutton.

Two routes have been surveyed from Los Angeles to the Colorado River and thousands of maps and charts have been prepared. Legal advice has entered into the initial costs.

SAYS IT'S GOOD ACT

W. Turney Fox, director from Glendale and chairman of the committee appointed to consider the advisability of submitting amendments to the Metropolitan Water District Act at this session of the State Legislature, reported that the committee believed that the act "is a pretty good piece of legislation" as important acts go and should be left alone for the present.

W. B. Mathews, Los Angeles expert on water laws, stated that he does not expect that there will be any great difficulty in floating the bonds necessary to finance the great aqueduct project. Director H. E. Bruce of Burbank said, in answer to a question, that it is improbable that bonds need be issued in the immediate future.

Of the $7,000,000 in taxes for the Colorado River water project that has been levied against the three Lower Basin States, California must raise $4,000,000, it was said.

In order that the district's interests may be looked after in the State Legislature, it was proposed that someone be appointed to represent the organization in Sacramento.

STUDY OTHER WORK

Director Richards, in reporting for the organization committee, stated that the committee has studied the organization charts of kindred groups such as the East Bay Water District Association and the system of organization employed in building the Panama Canal.

As a final step in completing the permanent organization of the Metropolitan Water District Association, the temporary committees were continued in office as permanent groups without any change in personnel.

The cities in the district were represented as follows:

A. W. Prenzen of Anaheim, Paul A. Schwab, Beverly Hills; H. E. Bruce, Burbank; W. Turney Fox, Glendale; William B. Whitsett, Los Angeles; Franklin Thomas, Pasadena; W. O. Harris, San Bernardino; Harry L. Heffner, San Marino; S. H. Finley, Santa Ana; Judge George H. Hutton, Santa Monica, and John R. Richards, Los Angeles.

More than one-third of the linen laces and drawnwork received in the United States comes from Czecho-Slovakia.

He Couldn't Land on Land! See?



When a Feller Needs an Amphibian

T. W. Edginton's plane after turning over in Santa Monica surf. Hy Harris is standing beside craft.

SEA LANDING SAVES FLYER

Lincoln Air Lines Pilot Plunges Into Surf as Only Chance After Wheel Comes Off

Forced to land his airplane in the surf at Santa Monica when he smashed his landing gear in taking off yesterday afternoon, T. W. Edington, pilot of the Lincoln Air Lines, injured himself but saved his life and his ship.

Edington took off from the Lincoln Air Lines airport on Angeles Mesa Drive about 2:45 p.m. As soon as he was over the field, experienced eyes saw that his landing gear was broken on the right side. Frantic hand-waving warned Edington to stay aloft.

WARNING GIVEN

Ben Taylor and Oscar Bayer, brother pilots, promptly took off to notify Edington of the nature of his danger. In order to convey the exact information one flyer took aloft a spare landing wheel, which he waved when flying level with Edington. The signal meant:

"You need a landing wheel."

Edington later said he realized his only chance of a safe landing was to come down in the water. He headed for the ocean and for a short time flew back and forth between Santa Monica and Ocean Park. He passed so low over the Crystal Pier that crowds on it ran back, fearing he would strike its top. Edington's plane cleared the pier, and he struck the water at the foot of Bay street, Santa Monica.

PLANE TURNS OVER

Instantly the plane turned over, throwing the aviator clear. He struck heavily in three feet of water and was stunned. The forced landing was made near the Sea Scouts Castle, Ship 87, and Chief Scout Jackson, with Boy Scouts and Life Guard George Williams of Casa del Mar, dashed into the surf. They brought in the flyer to the castle's hearth fire and then put a line on his overturned plane, preventing it from drifting away. Trucks from the field were rushed to the scene to tow the capsized plane.

Although his back was wrenched and he was knocked unconscious, Edington protested he was all right. He admitted he did not remember a thing after hitting the water. During his search for a wet landing, he was accompanied in the air by Taylor and Bayer, who flew their planes above him to give moral support though they could do nothing more.

PILOT BRINGS PLANE DOWN IN STREET

Residents of Venice witnessed a thrilling spectacle yesterday afternoon when a connecting rod on a two-seated Thunderbird airplane broke and forced the pilot to make a landing on a street corner. The pilot's skillful fight to keep the plane aloft until he could locate an open space free from wires caused the police and fire departments to get ready for a call.

The pilot is E. C. Generaus of the Lincoln Airways Company. When several thousand feet above the city the connecting rod broke and the plane started to drop. The pilot floated the plane toward the outskirts, but realized he could not make an open field. As he came nearer the earth he turned the plane toward a vacant lot at Elm street and Walgrove avenue.

The plane's wheels struck the middle of the street after barely missing telephone wires. It bounced over the curb stone and one wing grazed a telephone pole. The wing was damaged slightly, but the pilot was unhurt.

WOMAN FEARED POISON TARGET

Physician Brings Inquiry by Sheriff's Office

Victim Made Ill by Eating Mysterious Candy

Confection Left at Door, She Tells Doctor

A mysterious attempt to poison Harriet Benson of 1204 East Sixty-second street Friday night, yesterday led to an investigation into the case being ordered by William J. Bright, chief of Sheriff Traeger's homicide investigation detail.

The matter was called to the attention of the Sheriff's office by Dr. Fred L. Scott, of 8802 Cedar street, Graham, after he had been called to Miss Benson's home to administer first aid.

According to Miss Benson, she found a paper sack by her door containing four pieces of candy when she returned to her home late Friday night. She took the candy into her apartment, Miss Benson told the officers, and finally sampled it and finding it pleasant to the taste ate it all.

A few minutes later she became ill and called Dr. Scott who succeeded in administering an antidote in time to save her life.

Miss Benson also told officers that two weeks ago someone poisoned her dog, and that attempts had been made to poison it on previous occasions.

A chemical analysis of the contents of the woman's stomach was ordered by Capt. Bright.

EXPERT ON COMPLEXES DUE IN CITY

Dr. Adler, Famous Vienna Psychologist, to Deliver Series of Lectures

Dr. Alfred Adler, distinguished psychologist of Vienna, who is now in San Francisco, will lecture in Southern California on problems of individual psychology and psychoanalysis during the coming week. He is brought to the Southland Occidental College where he will speak to the assembly Thursday on "The Problems of Life as Social Problems" and discuss the "inferiority complex" before psychology classes. While in Los Angeles he will be the guest of Dr. Remsen D. Bird, president of Occidental.

Dr. Adler's engagements include addresses before the Orange County Medical Association at Fullerton on Tuesday evening, the Progressive School of Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Junior League, the Mental Hygiene Association of Long Beach, the Southern California Society for Mental Hygiene, and the University of Southern California.

Educated in Vienna public schools and university, a student of medicine with an M. D. degree in his early twenties, Dr. Adler turned to the field of psychology and psychiatry and came under the influence of Dr. Freud, the renowned psychologist whose school places special emphasis on the sexual phase of life as underlying mental disorders. It remained for Dr. Adler to develop a conception diametrically opposed to that of his early teacher. With Freud and Jung, Dr. Adler is ranked as the third of the triumvirate of the world leaders in new psychological thought, and is the leading European secessionist from the Freudian system.

Dr. Adler is perhaps most widely known in this country as the discover of the "inferiority complex."

Seven-Year-Old Driver Dies in Truck Collision

Taking his chums for a ride in his father's truck yesterday cost the life of Freddie Yturigo, 7 years of age, of 1711 East Fifty-fifth street. At Holmes and Stockton streets the boy attempted to avert a collision with another truck, but he was unable to apply the brakes quickly enough.

He was thrown out directly underneath the wheels of the other vehicle and it passed over his body. Death was almost instantaneous. The driver of the other truck, Casey Smith, of 1625 South street, Long Beach, told police the crash was unavoidable. The victim's body was taken to the County Morgue.

FUNERAL FOR CRASH VICTIM POSTPONED

Funeral services for Royce Ewing Bell, who was killed in an automobile accident last Thursday, have been postponed pending the arrival of his sister, Mrs. Ruby McIntosh, from Mannington, Ky. Young Bell, who lived at 1986 Merrill avenue, Huntington Park, died from injuries resulting from the collision of the motorcycle he was riding with an automobile parked on Vernon avenue. He was a student at Jefferson High School and a member of the Slauson Athletic Club. Besides his mother, Mrs. Martha Bell, he leaves two brothers, Milton and Willis Bell, and four sisters, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Alma Diamond of Winnesboro, La., and Mrs. Nellie Moss and Mrs. Aline Saturley of Los Angeles.

SUGARY NOTE CITED

When Mrs. Anna Brown got a letter from John Roney addressing her as "dear sugar nose," she reacted by calling her husband a "big tub of mud," he declares in a divorce complaint he filed yesterday. According to Brown, his wife went riding with Roney, and he wrote to her. One of Roney's letters is made part of the complaint. It mentioned a gift of $25 to Mrs. Brown, and highly complimented her personal appearance.

Barbecued Meat of Bison to be Eaten at Rodeo

What is believed to be the first buffalo barbecue ever given in California is scheduled on the program for the rodeo to be conducted under direction of Col. Fred Cummins, Indian scout, on March 8, 9 and 10 at the Ramona Village on West Washington street.

A herd of buffaloes is to be brought to Los Angeles for the rodeo, but will not be sacrificed for the barbecue. A few weeks ago Robert E. Callahan learned of a certain herd of the animals being slaughtered.

He obtained from the owners of the ranch an agreement to ship to Los Angeles part of the buffalo meat held in storage. Joe Romero will be in charge of the barbecue pits.

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TEACHERS TALK TO LEGISLATORS

Southland Educators Hosts to Official Guests

Measures Affecting Schools Discussed Frankly

Rural District Merger Bill First in Interest

More than 700 members of the California Teachers' Association, southern section, acted as hosts yesterday to southern California legislators at a luncheon in the ballroom of the Biltmore, when various measures affecting schools and teachers in the form of bills introduced in the Legislature were under discussion.

The bill of chief interest is the county-unit measure, introduced by Assemblyman Baum of Los Angeles, which proposes a consolidation of rural school districts so as to reduce the number in the State from approximately 2300 to about 200.

MRS. DORSEY'S IDEAS

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, former superintendent of Schools, Los Angeles, urged the teachers to study the bill to see if it will correct the conditions complained of in rural schools. If it will aid the one-room school and its teacher she recommends the bill's adoption; if not, she seeks other legislation which will.

Roy W. Cloud, State executive secretary, in presenting the association's attitude on proposed legislation recommended that the bill be referred for investigation and report to the suggested commission of nine, a school investigation body proposed in a bill offered on behalf of the Young administration by Senator Jones of San Jose.

"HAPPY TEACHER."

Mrs. Dorsey spoke on "The Happy Teacher." She contends that the teacher should be satisfied with his position, so that his influence will be reflected in the children. Increase in the retirement fund pay, retention of the tenure bill and a measure granting a sabbatical year, she said, will go far toward effecting this result.

Mr. Cloud followed Mrs. Dorsey's lead on the measures and urged the adoption of the commission of nine, the codification of school laws, introduced by Senator Slater of Santa Rosa, the twenty-four-hour school bill and the kindergarten bill. He expressed himself as being against the anti-tenure bills of Assemblyman Heistner of Fresno.

Robert A. Thompson, president of the southern section of the association, opened the meeting and then turned it over to Arthur Gould, assistant superintendent of schools, Los Angeles, who introduced the legislators and the speakers.

GOVERNOR'S ENVOY

Lieutenant-Governor Carnahan, representing Gov. Young, expressed the executive's interest in the welfare of the State's school system and Dr. Joseph M. Gwinn, president of the association, welcomed the guests. Miss Eleanor Miller of Pasadena, only woman member of the Legislature, responded.

Vierling Kersey, recently named State Superintendent of Public Instruction, declared that his policy will be to work in harmony with the best interests of the schools. The meeting closed with an address by Joseph Scott on the duty owed children by the State.

DRY AGENT BEAT HER, WIFE SAYS IN SUIT

When Elwood Hawkins was working as a prohibition investigator in the District Attorney's office from 1925 to 1928, he came home drunk at all hours of the day and night, his wife, Virginia Hawkins, asserts in her suit for divorce, filed yesterday. And then when she chided her husband by going out after evidence, he beat her, she says. The couple separated after ten years of married life.

ILL HEALTH VICTIM ENDS LIFE WITH GUN

Worried because of ill health, Grant Winesburg, 64 years of age, of 2100 De Adolene street, Rosemead, ended his life by shooting himself in the head with a small caliber target pistol Friday evening, Deputy Sheriff Hutchinson reported yesterday. The body was discovered an hour later by the widow, Mrs. Alice Winesburg, and her daughter-in-law when they returned from a shopping trip, the report stated.

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NEURITIS and RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

Casey's Guaranteed Remedy

Casey's Own Table Compound is a remedy that has relief in the worst cases even after all other remedies have failed. Casey's Own Table Compound cleanses the system of poisonous matter through direct action on the uric acid and poisons through liver and kidneys. Also relieves Neuritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Pains in the Back and Limbs, Dropsy, Stomach and Bowel Troubles, Colds, Grippe, La Grippe, Coughs, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Tonsilitis, Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Measles, Whooping Cough, Croup, Pleurisy, Pleuro-Pneumonia, Inflammation of the Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Female Troubles, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Nervous Prostration, Nervous Headache, Neuralgia, Nervous Indigestion, Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Nervous Chills, Female Weakness, Backache, Kidney Disease, Bladder Disease, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago

...TEACHERS TALK ...D LEGISLATORS

...l Educators Hosts ... Official Guests

...Affecting Schools ... Discussed Frankly

...l District Merger Bill ... Fire in Interest

...ore than 700 members of the ...Teachers' Association, ... matters, acted as hosts yes... ...ay to Southern California legis... ...d of a luncheon in the ballroom ... ...Biltmore, when various meas... ...affecting schools and teachers ... ...the form of bills introduced in ... ...Legislature were under discus...

...The bill of chief interest is the ... ...ment measure, introduced by ... ...Senator Baum of Los Angeles, ...proposes a consolidation of ... ...school districts so as to reduce ... ...number in the State from ap... ...mately 2000 to about 200.

MR. DORSEY'S IDEAS

Dr. Susan M. Dorsey, former ...superintendent of Schools, Los An... ...urged the teachers to study ... ...bill to see if it will correct the ... ...complained of in rural ... ...It will aid the one-room ... ...and its teacher she recom... ...the bill's adoption; if not, ...some other legislation which ...

...Roy V. Cloud, State executive ...secretary, in presenting the asso... ...'s attitude on proposed legis... ...recommended that the bill ... ...a referee for investigation and ... ...the suggested commission ... ...a school investigation body ... ...it in a bill offered on behalf ... ...the Young administration by ... ...Jones of San Jose.

"HAPPY TEACHER"

...Dr. Dorsey spoke on "The Hap... ...Teacher," she contends that the ... ...should be satisfied with his ... ...so that his influence will ... ...felt in the children. In... ...the retirement fund pay, ...of the tenure bill and ... ...granting a sabbatical ... ...she said, will go far toward ... ...this result.

...Dr. Cloud followed Mrs. Dor... ...lead on the measures and ... ...the adoption of the commis... ...of nine, the codification of ... ...laws, introduced by Sena... ...Rose of Santa Rosa, the ... ...hour school bill and ... ...kindergarten bill. He expressed ... ...as being against the anti... ...bills of Assemblyman Heisin... ...of Fresno.

...Robert A. Thompson, president of ...southern section of the associa... ...opened the meeting and then ... ...it over to Arthur Gould, as... ...superintendent of schools, ...Angeles, who introduced the ... ...and the speakers.

GOVERNOR'S ENVOY

...Lieutenant-Governor Carnahan, ...representing Gov. Young, expressed ...the executive's interest in the wel... ...of the State's school system ... ...Dr. Joseph M. Gwinn, presi... ...of the association, welcomed ...the guests; Miss Eleanor Miller of ...Pasadena, only woman member of ...the Legislature, responded.

...Vierling Kersey, recently named ...State Superintendent of Public In... ...struction, declared that his policy ...will be to work in harmony with ...the best interests of the schools. ...The meeting closed with an ad... ...by Joseph Scott on the duty ...owed children by the State.

...RY AGENT BEAT HER, WIFE SAYS IN SUIT

...When Elwood Hawkins was work... ...as a prohibition investigator ...in the District Attorney's office ...from 1926 to 1928, he came home ...at all hours of the day and ...his wife, Virginia Hawkins, ...says in her suit for divorce, filed ...yesterday. And then when she ...asked her husband by going out ...the window, he beat her, she says. ...The couple separated after ten ...years of married life.

...LL HEALTH VICTIM ENDS LIFE WITH GUN

...Worried because of ill health, ...Grant Wineburg, 64 years of age, ...of 2705 De Adelene street, Rose... ...mead, ended his life by shooting ...himself in the head with a small ...caliber target pistol Friday evening, ...County Sheriff Hutchinson reported ...yesterday. The body was discovered ...an hour later by the widow, Mrs. ...Ann Wineburg, and her daugh... ...Lois-Jane when they returned from ...a shopping trip, the report stated.

GOITRE

A new treatment for goitre has been ...developed by the W. T. B. Laboratories, ...50 Kellogg Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich... ...which many believe will prove to ...be a long-sought specific for this un... ...usual and most hideous goitres begin ...to reduce, and in many cases are ...gone in a few weeks. It is ...equally efficient in cases of toxic and ...non-toxic goitre. The treatment is ...simple and any one can use it with ...perfect safety at home.

...A 32-page illustrated booklet on the ...Non-Surgical Treatment of Goitre, issued by the Laboratories ...fully explains the new treatment and ...will be mailed free to any interested suf... ...—Advertisement.

NEURITIS and RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

...Dr. Case's Concentrated Remedy ...has proved to the satisfaction of ...thousands that it is the most effective ...remedy ever used in the treatment of ...Neuritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lum... ...bago, Backache, Headache, Grippe, ...Colds, Nervousness, Insomnia, Indi... ...gestion, Constipation, Auto-Intoxi... ...cation, Kidney and Bladder Disorders. ...Also for Blood Impurities, Skin Erup... ...tions, Boils, Carbuncles, Pimples, ...Eczema, Itch, Scabies, Ringworm, ...Scaly Scalp, Dandruff, Falling Hair, ...Sores, Ulcers, Abscesses, Felons, ...Whitlows, Old Sores, Fever Sores, ...Chronic Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, ...Bunions, Frost Bites, Chilblains, ...Sprains, Bruises, Wounds, Cuts, ...Burns, Scalds, Sunburn, Chafing, ...Stings, Insect Bites, Poison Oak, ...Ivy and Sumac. Sold by druggists ...everywhere. Write for free booklet. ...Dr. Case Remedy Co., Inc., Dept. ...1416 Kings Drive Bldg., Chicago.

Hohenzollerns' Banker Brings News



Tourists From Germany
Baron von Blumenthal, Miss Irene Wallach, Mme. Wallach, Ernst Wallach.

VETERAN OF INDIAN WARS SUCCUMBS

Julius B. Weil, Pioneer Angeleno, Will be Given Burial Tomorrow

Julius B. Weil, for twenty-four years a resident of Los Angeles, died at his home yesterday after an illness of six weeks. He was 76 years of age, and lived at 1122 South Highland avenue.

During the earlier years of his residence here he was the city auditor of Vernon. He was a veteran of the Indian wars, serving on the frontier from 1872 to 1877 and at the same time acting as a correspondent for the New York World.

Mr. Weil was born in Baden Baden, Germany, and came to the United States fifty-seven years ago. In recent years he had devoted himself to activities of the Indian War Veterans' Post in Los Angeles.

Besides his widow and daughter, Miss Reba Love Weil, who are residents of this city, he leaves a sister, Mrs. S. Simon of New York, and one son, Herbert Weil, Jonesboro, Ark.

Funeral services will be conducted from the chapel of Glasband & Groman, 901 West Washington street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Hollywood Cemetery.

RADIO SOS NOT MADE OF WORDS

Call Adopted Because Neophyte Operator Can Understand Signal

Several letters have been received by the Navy Department from civilians requesting information as to the meaning of the international distress signal SOS.

Various meanings have been attributed to these letters, such as "Save Our Souls," "Save Our Ship" and "Save, Oh, Save." But when originally adopted at the International Radiotelegraph Conference, held in London, 1912, according to Capt. S. C. Hooper, United States Navy, director of naval communications, the letters did not, nor do they now, represent words.

It is believed that the signal SOS was adopted only because of the simple Morse characteristics—a combination of dots and dashes that the least experienced radio man should instantly recognize.

Licensed Radio Increase Noted in Denmark Sets

The number of licensed radio sets in Denmark continues to increase, according to reports from Vice-Consul E. A. Johnson, Copenhagen, to the Department of Commerce, latest figures placing them at 230,453, according to official statistics.

Considerably more than one-half of the radio sets are owned by residents on the island of Zealand, upon which Copenhagen is located, and the next greatest number of sets is found on the peninsula of Jutland. A comparison with corresponding figures in October, 1927, shows that there were at that time only 153,800 licensed radio sets in Denmark, indicating a steady and rapid increase in the popularity of radio.

CHAIN STORE SAFE ROBBED

When W. Eberle, manager of E. A. Morrison chain grocery at 2767 North Broadway, opened the store yesterday morning, he discovered the safe had been jimmied and robbed of nearly $700. Of that sum, $445 was in checks. Police attributed the job to a gang which has been operating in Los Angeles for several weeks. Detective Lieutenants Pitman, Kopytek and Waters were assigned to the case.

HOLLYWOOD MAGNET FOR EX-PRINCE

Former Heir to German Throne Will Visit Soon, Says Royalty's Banker

Crown Prince William of Germany will visit Los Angeles and Hollywood—just as soon as he can come to America without having his trip ascribed to political motives, according to information brought to Los Angeles yesterday by Ernst Wallach, head of Von Goldschmidt-Rothschild & Co., Berlin bankers, who handle the finances of the exiled Kaiser, the Crown Prince and a majority of the German nobility.

"In my talks with the Crown Prince," Mr. Wallach said, "he has repeatedly expressed a desire to visit this wonderful city and the motion-picture studios in Hollywood. We hear much more in Germany of Los Angeles and Hollywood than any other part of the United States and the Prince has become deeply interested in the entire west coast of your country.

"He would have visited Los Angeles long ago except for the fact that a trip to America would have left him open to charges that political motives were behind it. Soon, however, I believe this obstacle will be removed."

Mr. Wallach scouted the idea that the monarchy might be restored in Germany.

"The republic will live," he asserted.

Mr. Wallach is accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Irene, and by T. Von Blumenthal of Berlin, owner of numerous farms in Germany and a large banana and coffee plantation in Costa Rica. They will spend three weeks here at the Biltmore and then will sail for South America. At Lima, Peru, Mr. Von Blumenthal will visit his brother-in-law, Matthew Eltinge Hanna, American charge d' affaires.

New Park Body Elects Officers

W. H. Griswold of Capistrano was elected president of the Santa Marguerita Rancho State Park Association, which was formed at the Capistrano Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

The proposed park grounds consist of more than 2000 acres of land in San Diego, Orange and Riverside counties, including eighteen miles of ocean property ranging from San Clemente to Oceanside.

Other officers elected are H. F. Hammer of San Clemente, vice-president; G. E. Thompson of Laguna, secretary, and H. S. Crandell of Oceanside, treasurer.

TEACHER EXAMINATION LIST CLOSES 23RD INST.

Applications for permission to take the teachers' examination on March 23 will close at noon on Saturday, the 23rd inst. The examinations are open to kindergarten, elementary, and high school teachers, also physicians, dentists, optometrists, nurses, librarians, and assistant supervisors of attendance. Applicants must be able to qualify for a Los Angeles county certificate, and must fill out the formal application blank furnished by the Board of Education, seventh floor, Chamber of Commerce Building. A filing fee of $2 is charged for each application.

SONG WRITERS HERE TO COMPOSE COMEDY

Three song writers from New York added their names to the Hollywood list yesterday. They are B. G. De Sylva, Lew Brown and Ray Henderson, who are here to write the first full-length original musical comedy for Fox-Movietone. The trio, who are authors and composers of George White's "Scandals," "Good News" and "Hold Everything," are under contract to William Fox. Although a title for the musical comedy has not been chosen the authors already have worked out the plot and written several major tunes.

HALL TO RETIRE FROM COUNCIL

Out of Race for Re-election from Eleventh District

Candidacy for City Attorney Under Consideration

Defects in City Government Cited in Announcement



PEIRSON M. HALL

Peirson M. Hall, at present representing the Eleventh Councilmanic District, yesterday formally announced his intention to retire from the Council at the end of his present term. A postscript added to his announcement sets forth that he is not and will not be a candidate for Mayor.

Recently it has been rumored that Councilman Hall intends to run for the office of City Attorney. When questioned on this subject yesterday he admitted that he is seriously considering announcing his candidacy for that office.

GOVERNMENT DEFECTS

In announcing his retirement Mr. Hall stated that his experience in municipal affairs has made him believe that the worst defects of the government are the overabundance of commissioners and the fact that their appointment for five-year terms does not make them responsive to the popular will. He also made a strong plea for the establishment of a close-in air depot. His statement follows:

On June 30, next, I will have completed four years as the representative of the Eleventh District in the Los Angeles City Council, and at that time I will resume the practice of law.

As chairman, first of the City Planning Committee of the Council, and for the past two years of the Water and Power Committee, and as a member of the finance, airport and other committees, I have been placed in close touch with the development of this community, and believe that I have acquired an appreciation of the needs and desires of the people. Some of the most essential of these needs are, an adequate water supply; full development of all publicly owned power facilities; properly developed municipal airports, with a close-in depot, such as the present Griffith Park; a limitation of the burdens resulting from special assessments, and some method of making the eighty City Commissioners, who are appointed for five-year terms, more responsive to the will of the people.

MATTER OF WATER SUPPLY

An adequate water supply with cheap electricity is well on its way with the passage of the Boulder dam legislation and the union of communities now being effected in the form of the Metropolitan Water District.

Los Angeles is "commissioned" to death. The sixteen commissions under our present charter really run the city government. Members of these commissions are appointed for five-year terms, while the City Councilmen are immediately responsive to the people every two years, and the Mayor every four years. In fact, it would be possible to recall the Mayor and the entire City Council, and still have the same city government, because the eighty commissioners still would retain their offices.

A program for properly developed municipal airports with a close-in air depot, such as the present Griffith Park Airport, should be carried out at the earliest possible time. I am satisfied that the thinking people of this community soon will realize this in spite of the humbug and the propaganda by real estate speculators who still are trying to unload land totally unfitted for airport uses on the taxpayers.

Special assessments have become numerous and burdensome, but the present Council has prepared and presented to the Legislature a series of amendments to the State laws which are designed to relieve the assessment payer.

To my friends who have so generously supported and aided me in my service, I extend my sincerest thanks.

PEIRSON M. HALL.

P. S. I am not and will not be a candidate for Mayor.

Nora Jorgenson, Pianist, on KFI Program Today

Nora Jorgenson, concert pianist of Clermont, Iowa, is scheduled as KFI's guest artist on the 9:30 p.m. broadcast today.

Her artistry is well known in national musical circles, particularly in her interpretations of the late Edward MacDowell, distinguished American composer and founder of the famous musical colony at Peterborough, N. H.

A close personal friend of Mrs. MacDowell, Mrs. Jorgenson has given many concerts in various parts of the country. She is a graduate of Oberlin College, as well as two conservatories of music.

Islander Has Pioneer Issue of Radio Book

Peter Lubetich of Catalina Island holds what he believes to be the only copy in existence of "The Wireless," issued at Avalon March 25, 1903. It was published by the Los Angeles Times and was the first newspaper giving wireless telegraph news.

The little sheet was prophetic of today when news flashes through the ether realm at terrific rates of speed.

Mr. Lubetich, who has carefully preserved No. 1 of Volume 1, believes that in time it will be valuable for a museum collection or a private exhibit of some wealthy connoisseur.

SHRINE WILL FILL HOTELS TO CAPACITY

Reservations Pouring in Indicate 100,000 Will be Here for June Conclave

That more than 100,000 visitors will come to Los Angeles for the fifty-fifth annual Shrine convention in June was the prediction made last night by Dave F. Smith, chairman of the committee on hotels and registration. Practically every available hotel accommodation in the city has been engaged.

Since the first of the year nearly 2000 requests for rooms have poured into the committee headquarters, bringing the total to about 7500. To date, contracts have been completed for 5000 rooms and suites, Smith stated. All of these reservations are coming from uniformed bodies of the Shrine temples.

"The Shriners could fill twice as many hotels as are to be found in Los Angeles," he declared. "At present, nearly every available accommodation in Los Angeles and Hollywood is under contract, while the committee expects to call upon Pasadena, Beverly Hills, and perhaps some of the beach cities to help take care of the visitors."

HUSBAND KICKS AT SECOND DIVORCE FEE

Charles Selinger told Superior Judge Schauer yesterday that he didn't think he ought to pay attorneys' fees for getting him a second divorce from the same woman. "I paid that lawyer once," said Selinger. "Once is enough." "You married again, and a new marriage means new expenses," said Judge Schauer. "Besides the fee, you must pay your wife $30 alimony."

REVIVAL DRIVE OPENS SOON

Plans Laid by Catholics to Make Mission Campaign, Beginning Next Sunday, Great Spiritual Event

The greatest spiritual revival in the West since the stout-hearted bands of barefooted Franciscans first brought to California the torch of Christian belief more than 150 years ago will be launched the 17th inst. by 150 missionary fathers invited here by Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of Los Angeles-San Diego diocese.

The mission campaign will last from the 17th inst. to March 31, the six weeks of Lent. Every one of the 200 parishes between the Tehachapi Mountains and the Mexican border will be visited by the missionaries.

The assembled missionary fathers, who comprise the largest gathering of Catholic churchmen ever seen in the West, will be given their instructions for the campaign Friday night at St. Vibiana's Cathedral by Bishop Cantwell. The preachers and teachers who have responded to the call of the bishop and who will give the missions, represent virtually every religious order, including Franciscans, Paulists, Vincentians, Salesians, Redemptorists, Passionists, Jesuits and many members of the secular clergy.

The missions, broadly speaking, are devoted to repeating to Catholics the truths of their faith, clarifying and elucidating to non-Catholics the church's attitude on matters of faith, and preaching the Catholic doctrine to all kinds and conditions of laymen. Each parish will hold its mission for two-week and one-week periods, the first to begin at St. Vibiana's under the guidance of Father Joseph A. Sullivan, S.J., president of Loyola College, and Father Joseph Stack, S.J. Missions at twenty-six Los Angeles parishes and twenty parishes in the other cities of Southern California and outlying districts will occupy the first two weeks of the campaign.

Some of the best known of the missionaries are Father Daniel Higgins, C.ss.R., who is an international authority on the teaching of deaf mutes; Rev. A. Catterlin, C.ss.R., famed for his work as chaplain with the Army during the World War; Rev. John A. McCloskey, O.S.A., an authority on Gregorian chant and liturgical music; Father Sylvester, Father Angelo and Father Gabriel, all of the Passionist order; Father P. F. Flanigan, a Vincentian, noted for his work in prisons, army posts and reformatories, and Father De la Rosa, a Claretian, who has conducted many missions in the least explored parts of South America.

The campaign is under the direction of Rt. Rev. Mgr. John Cawley, vicar-general of the diocese.

MORALITY'S MEANING WILL BE DISCUSSED

A symposium on "The Meaning of Morality" is announced for next Friday night by the Philosophical Union, University of California at Los Angeles. Speakers are to be Prof. Ferdinand C. S. Schiller of Oxford University, Dr. Miriam Van Waters, referee of the Juvenile Court, and Prof. Hartley B. Alexander, head of the department of Philosophy at Scripps College and past president of the American Philosophical Union. The symposium will be held in Millspaugh Auditorium, 885 North Vermont avenue.

Argentina leads all South American countries in the number of American automobiles driven.

REPORTS OF DIKE DEATH CONFIRMED

President of American Committee for Devastated France Passes in Paris

A cablegram from Miss Anne Morgan, received yesterday by Malcolm M. Galbraith, a Los Angeles mining engineer, confirmed reports of the death in Paris Thursday of his sister, Mrs. Ann Murray Dike, war-time president of the American Committee for Devastated France.

During the World War Mrs. Dike, in association with Miss Morgan, organized and conducted the Association for Relief of Belgian Children, the Association for French Wounded, and the American Committee for Devastated France.

For her war work Mrs. Dike was decorated with highest honors by the French government, and was the first woman ever elected to the Academie d'Agriculture.

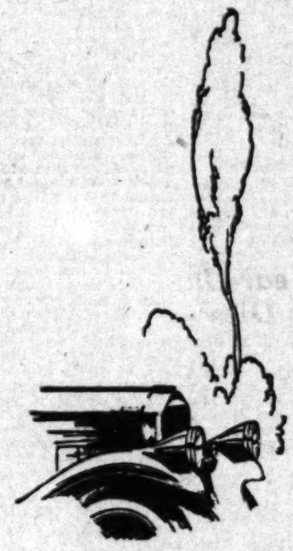
She was born in 1876 in Montreal. In 1900 she was sent to Paris as Canadian Commissioner to the Paris Exposition. Later she graduated in medicine at Tufts, taking post-graduate at Edinburgh and in Germany. She had been in ill health for the past few years.

She is survived by two brothers and three sisters. Malcolm Galbraith lives at 427 Grand avenue, South Pasadena, and has offices in the Security Bank Building, Los Angeles.

NEW COURSES TO OPEN

Evening courses in business law and civil service will be inaugurated this week at Roosevelt High School, 450 South Fickett street. These classes will be held each Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for the duration of the term. Civil service courses deal with preparation for positions in the Federal service.

PIERCE-ARROW TURNS ANOTHER PAGE IN FINE CAR HISTORY



A feature which distinguishes America's finest motor car—the fender lamps of Pierce-Arrow.

ORDERS for the new Pierce-Arrow Straight Eight aggregating more than three million dollars were booked in January—the first month of the car's existence.

Such figures prove that this fresh, virile creation of Pierce-Arrow decisively wins people from stodginess and bulk in fine motor cars.

Longer and lower-swung, each car in the new Straight Eight line is Pierce-Arrow at its very finest—each the fleetest, most powerful that ever bore the name.

* * *

Pierce-Arrow mechanical detail embraces every device of proved character known to fine motor cars.

THE NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT BY

PIERCE ARROW

BODIES AND ENGINE BY PIERCE-ARROW—AND PIERCE-ARROW IN EVERY PART

FROM $2775 TO $8200 AT BUFFALO

The purchase of a car from income has been made an altogether attractive procedure by the Pierce-Arrow Finance Corporation. The average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment.

PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE, Inc.
1044 So. Hope St.

GLENDALE — Daniel Motor Car Corp. 1129 So. Brand Blvd.
LONG BEACH — Homer W. Bodum 1628 American Ave.
HOLLYWOOD — Jack Germond Co. 5600 Sunset Blvd.
PASADENA — Hewson Motor Co. 297 W. Colorado
SAN DIEGO — Sammis-McBrien 1320 Columbia St.

LOYOLA BENEFIT SHOW PLANNED

Film Producers to Sponsor Affair on April 1, Next

Receipts Will Go to Fund for Memorial Building

Committees to Handle Details Now Being Named

Plans for a benefit show to be given at the Shrine Auditorium on April 1, next, by the Motion-Picture Producers' Association, for the purpose of raising $300,000 with which to construct a motion-picture memorial building at the new Loyola Del Rey University, were agreed to by members of the association at a meeting yesterday.

According to Father Joseph A. Sullivan, president of Loyola, plans for the benefit are not complete as yet, but the time and place have been decided on and the project has received the approval of Will H. Hays.

Cecil B. De Mille, president of the producers' association, has appointed Lou Anger to act as chairman of the benefit committee, and he now is busy forming various committees. Every studio and producing unit in Southern California has promised co-operation.

COMMITTEE NAMED

At a meeting of the producers last week Hays appointed Louis B. Mayer, Sol Wurtzel and Jack Warner as a committee to take charge of raising the funds for the building.

Loyola College was founded some sixty-three years ago near the old Plaza by a group of Vincentian fathers. It was only a few years after the founding that it was found necessary to move to a larger building, and until 1887 the college was at Sixth and Hill streets.

FURTHER CHANGE

In this year a third ground breaking was celebrated when the new building of the university was started at Washington and Grand avenues, where the school remained and was known as St. Vincent's College until 1920, when, at the request of the Vincentian fathers, it passed from the jurisdiction of this order into the hands of the Fathers of the Society of Jesus.

In 1917 the Jesuit fathers obtained a large parcel of land in West Sixteenth street, where a new college was constructed and dedicated in 1918. It was here for the first time that the present name of the college was definitely settled on.

Good-Will Trip Being Planned to Near-by Cities

Relations between Los Angeles and the cities of Southern California down to the Mexican border are expected to be improved through a good-will tour now being planned by the Chamber of Commerce.

The party will be composed of chamber officials and heads of leading manufacturing institutions. It will leave here on March 20 and will return on March 23.

The cities to be visited include Fullerton, Anaheim, Orange, Santa Ana, San Juan Capistrano, Oceanside, Del Mar, San Diego, Agua Caliente, Calexico, Yuma, El Centro, Holtville, Imperial, Brawley, Westmoreland and Calipatria.

Arrangements are being made for a special train and advance contacts with the organizations to be visited by Charles P. Bayer, head of the chamber's field service department.

The expense of the trip covers railroad transportation, Pullman accommodations and surcharge totals of $45 per person for the three days.

Drugged Cloth Found on Man in City Prison

The discovery yesterday of a handkerchief assertedly saturated with a morphine solution on the person of a prisoner in the City Jail will lead Capt. Steager of the police narcotic detail to ask for a searching investigation.

The prisoner charged with possession of narcotics is Ira Sturman, 36 years of age, of 649 North Rossmore avenue, who was arrested Thursday night and booked on a charge of violating the State Poison Act.

According to arresting officers Sturman boasted of high connections and threatened retaliation if he were taken into custody.

Fares Reduced by Stage Line

A large reduction in fares to the Southwest is being offered by the Pickwick Stages System, according to an announcement of H. H. Morgan, traffic manager. These reductions follow closely upon schedule increases over this same territory, which went into effect the first of the month.

Where formerly there were but three daily schedules to Arizona and Texas points, there are now four.

Along with the new schedules and fare reductions, Pickwick is adding new equipment, both in its terminals and on the road. Big modern coaches, comfortably heated, with individual reclining chairs, and with lavatories, are being established in the Southwest.

SURGEONS TO HOLD PHOENIX MEETING

PHOENIX, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—In this city on February 13 and 14 will be held the annual south west meeting of the American College of Surgeons, with membership regreesenting Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Clinics will be held at the local hospitals with lectures by a number of distinguished surgeons, including Dr. Franklin H. Martin of Chicago, head of the national body. He is wintering at the San Marcos in Chandler.

AUSTRALIAN BANKER ARRIVES

Classifies Us as "Statistical Genii"



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schweiger and Son Keith

"STATISTICAL GENII" is the new name given Southern Californians by Henry Schweiger, Australian banker, who arrived on the Lasso liner Calawaii yesterday from the Antipodes via Hawaii.

"The minute I boarded this ship, you Los Angeles passengers began telling me how many pineapples grow in Hawaii, what Los Angeles bank clearings were last year and why sunshine is building up here a superior race of people.

"It is a worthy trait. It helps make you great and you are great. Yet we do things, too. I hear you have spent $35,000,000 on your harbor. Well, Melbourne is spending a British pound for every one of your dollars."

Mr. Schweiger is president of the Primary Producers' Bank of Australia, which also is in the throes of branch banking, and now has forty-six branches. He also is secretary of the Royal Agricultural Society of Melbourne, which is giving him, his wife and son, a trip around the world. He will stay at the Alexandria ten days before going east.

EQUINE ROYALTY WILL VIE

Horses from Famous Stables of Nation to Compete for $40,000 Prizes at Annual Show

Equine aristocrats from famous stables throughout the country will arrive here next week to compete for $40,000 in prizes at the eighth annual Los Angeles National Horse Show at the Ambassador Auditorium from the 16th to 23rd inst.

Plans for the show have been completed, according to an announcement yesterday by W. W. Mines, president of the association. Approximately 400 champions and challengers will compete in more than 2000 entries.

The show will open with a matinee at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. There will be other matinees on the 22nd and 23rd inst. Seven night events are scheduled.

BALL TO FEATURE

With more than 600 guests in attendance the horse show ball at the Ambassador on the night of the 18th inst. will be the outstanding social feature of the week. John Miller is chairman and Charles M. Crawford is secretary of the ball committee.

Officials of the show will include Julian Morris of Keswick, Va., judge of hunters and jumpers; Roland G. Hill of Bakersfield, judge of stock horses; John O. Williams of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry of Washington, D. C., judge of Arabian horses; Thomas M. Wilson of Bowling Green, Ky., judge of three-gaited, five-gaited, fine harness and roadsters, and Charles J. Barrie of Teaneck, N. J., judge of heavy harness. Arthur (Dutch) White of New York will be ringmaster.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets will be on sale beginning tomorrow at the Ambassador, B. H. Dyas Company, Los Angeles Athletic Club and the horse show headquarters, 429 Stock Exchange Building. All lower boxes surrounding the arena have been sold.

Officers of the association cooperating with President Mines include Ben R. Meyer, Mat S. Cohen, secretary; W. S. Blitz, manager; Irving H. Hellman, Marco H. Hellman, George Lichtenberger, A. Frank, W. D. Longyear, Wilbert Morgrage, Gen. Walter P. Story, Willis H. Brown, George H. Musaphia, Roy D. Bayly and others.

DINNER PARTY HELD UP

Hollywood Home Entered by Two Masked Bandits Who Obtain $12,000 in Cash and Jewels

Surprised by two armed men who entered by a rear door of their house at 516 North Arden Boulevard, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Norgar and Carl Ables were robbed of jewelry and cash to the value of $12,000 early last night, according to Hollywood detectives.

The victims, with the exception of Moore, who went to the house as the intruders were about to leave, were seated at the dinner table when the men entered with drawn revolvers. Both men were masked, according to the police report.

JEWELS BROUGHT

After lining the victims along the wall one of the robbers issued a terse order: "Get the jewelry!" punctuating his words with a revolver shot directed toward the floor. Mrs. Moore was forced to turn over three rings and a diamond bracelet valued, she said, $11,600. Norgar lost $988 in cash, he told police.

Locking Norgar and Ables inside an upstairs clothes closet, the intruders were about to leave the house when Moore entered. He was robbed of $130 and thrust down the basement stairs, one of the bandits firing a shot into the wall above his head.

ESCAPED IN SEDAN

Both men then made their escape in a large sedan they had left parked in front of the house. They were described to police as being well dressed and of medium stature. One was said to be about 35 years of age and the other several years younger.

The hold-up victims are visitors from the East who have been living at the Arden Boulevard address for three weeks. The Norgars and Ables are from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are from Bloomington, Ill.

Woman Seeks Death by Fire

Deliberately thrusting the hem of her nightdress into the flames of a gas heater, according to the statement of a sanitarium attendant, Mrs. Bertha Requa, 35 years of age, a patient at the Merrill Sanitarium, Playa del Rey, was fatally burned yesterday afternoon. The body was removed to the Coroner's office where an inquest will be held.

The dead woman's husband, Earl Requa, of 611 South Coronado street, could not be reached last night but a man who said he is a friend of the family stated that Mrs. Requa had been ill for more than two months and was extremely despondent.

Dr. Greening Veterinarian, Killed by Auto

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Jan. 9—Dr. W. L. Greening, 42 years of age, one of the best known veterinarians in Southern California and owner of two dog and cat hospitals, was killed here last night when his automobile collided with another car at Thirty-seventh street and Lemon avenue. Perry Ford, driver of the other car, was thrown out and seriously bruised.

According to witnesses, Dr. Greening was driving at a rapid rate west on Thirty-seventh street and when the other car started across the crossing he was unable to stop. Dr. Greening catapulted out of the car and landed thirty-five feet away against the curbing.

A police ambulance carried the body to Motell's Mortuary. Dr. Greening leaves a widow and two children.

RODEO ASSOCIATION FORMED AT SALINAS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Development of rodeos as a high-class sporting event on a parity with organized baseball is the aim of the Rodeo Association of America, brought into being following a two-day meeting at Salinas. It is proposed to have the membership include organizations in Canada. National championships, it was determined, will be awarded in the future on a basis of elimination similar to that used in baseball leagues.

Starting Right

An Australian actress announces her engagement to Explorer Wilkins. Mr. Wilkins says he has nothing to say. It is a good sign when a bridegroom finds that out that early.—[American Lumberman.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

FEDERAL AID TO SHIPPING URGED

Daniel Willard of B. & O. Rail Line Gives Views

Declares Adequate Merchant Marine Vital Need

Financial Support Advocated in Building Fleet

The building of an adequate merchant marine is vital to the economic safety of the United States and of equal importance as a measure of national defense, it was declared yesterday by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and World War railroad administrator, as he sailed for Hawaii aboard the Lassco liner City of Honolulu. Mr. Willard is accompanied by his wife and Frank Batchelder, vice-president of the Baltimore and Ohio, and Mrs. Batchelder.



DANIEL WILLARD

"There is no doubt about America's need for an efficient merchant fleet," said Mr. Willard, "particularly since we lead the entire world in foreign commerce. However, no hard-headed business man is going to invest his money in ships until he sees other fellows making money with them. That is why the government should lend its support to our merchant marine."

The veteran rail chief told ship news reporters with obvious pride that he has rounded out more than fifty years as a railroad man and that he considers himself no more than 50 years of age and in top physical trim. He recalled his early days of railroading when he started as a laborer, drawing 90 cents per day, on the Vermont Central.

"I think I have seen every angle of the game, since I have been a laborer, fireman, engineer and assistant general manager. But after thirty years with the B. & O., of which twenty years have been as president, I still know very little about railroading."

He stressed the fact that the railroad industry is of such magnitude that the people of the United States do not realize its volume of business. The Baltimore and Ohio, he said, with 5600 miles of roadbed, employs 65,000 men and this year will spend in ordinary improvements more than $20,000,000.

Other passengers of prominence sailing on the City of Honolulu included Capt. John D. Fredericks, former United States Congressman and former president of the Chamber of Commerce; Hugh Chalmers, Detroit automobile manufacturer, with Mrs. Chalmers; C. E. Field, manager of the National Lead Company of Chicago, on his honeymoon; John J. Shumacher, president of Southwestern University, Los Angeles, with Mrs. Schumacher, and James L. De Force, retired superintendent of the Great Northern Railway, of Seattle, with his wife.

The liner sailed with a capacity cargo of Southland freight for the islands, including citrus fruits, building materials, rice and potash, while on her forward deck was lashed a Navy torpedo plane, bound to the naval air station at Pearl Harbor.

FREIGHTER INTREPID BURNS OFF MEXICAN COAST

News of the burning and sinking off San Jose del Cabo on the 6th inst. of the local motorship Intrepid was received from the Mexican desert port yesterday at the harbor. The meager advices said that Maj. C. D. Lang, Capt. W. R. Dobbs and all seven members of the crew had been rescued and were safe at San Jose.

The Intrepid, of 125 net tons, was a former Navy 110-foot subchaser and had recently been converted as a freighter with twin Diesel motors. She was valued at approximately $50,000. In addition to the owner and master, the following men, all of Los Angeles Harbor, made up the crew: Charles Ware, engineer; W. Wagner, cook; and the following seamen: A. M. Brow, B. M. Stansburg, J. F. Smith, M. Walker, C. Floete. They will return to this port aboard units of the fishing fleet.

Capt. Clay Case, commanding the Red Stack tug Sea Rover, reported by radio last night that he had located the fuelless Transmarine freighter Suspearco, anchored in San Marino Bay, at 4 p.m. yesterday and was towing her to San Pedro, expecting to arrive here on the 13th inst. The Suspearco, bound here from Newark, N. J., ran out of fuel off Magdalena Bay on the 6th inst. and succeeded in making a safe anchorage in San Marino Bay, 630 miles south of this port. She is in command of Capt. Charles Lenz.

The Panama-Pacific Line's 30,000-ton electric-driven flagship Virginia will sail for New York tomorrow morning on her second intercoastal voyage, taking out more than 500 passengers and 7000 tons of California freight.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, February 10—	
President, McKinley, Manila, etc., Honolulu, San Francisco, noon	332B
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Admiral Benson, Portland, Astoria, San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	153
Virginia, San Francisco, 11 a.m.	152
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
Monday, February 11—	
Jacox, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
San Juan, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	68
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Grootendyk, Rotterdam, Antwerp, London, Champerico, 8 a.m.	187
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
Tuesday, February 12—	
Admiral Watson, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Ship—	Time	From	Operator
WEST NOTUS, steamer	1:25 a.m.	Santos	Pacific-Arg.-Brazil Line
JANE NETTLETON, steamer	2:15 a.m.	Everett-S.F.	Andrew F. Mahony
HOFUKU MARU, steamer (Jap.)	4:45 a.m.	Galveston	"K" Line
CITY OF PANAMA, ms. (Pan.)	6:20 a.m.	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	6:20 a.m.	S.F.-S.B.	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
ALVARADO, steamer	6:55 a.m.	Bandon-S.F.	Moore Mill & Lbr. Co.
POINT REYES, steamer	6:55 a.m.	San Francisco	Gulf-Pacific Line
POINT FERMIN, steamer	6:55 a.m.	New Orleans-SD.	Gulf-Pacific Line
EDGEFIELD, steamer	7:00 a.m.	Houston	American Pioneer Line
LA PLACENTIA, tanker	9:05 a.m.	Vancouver	Union Oil Co.
CALAWAII, steamer	9:15 a.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
IPSWICH, steamer	10:20 a.m.	New York	Argonaut Line
CRUSADER, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	Acct. Nelson S.S. Co.
RICHFIELD, tanker	10:40 a.m.	Sea	Richfield Oil Co.
NOYO, steamer	11:20 a.m.	Port Brazz	National S.S. Co.
CHESTNEE OLSON, steamer	11:35 a.m.	Bellingham	Oliver J. Olson & Co.
BUFFALO BRIDGE, steamer	11:30 p.m.	Charleston	Nelson S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	5:05 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
FERNMOOR, motorship (Nor.)	6:00 p.m.	Houston	Pennzoil Prod. Exp. Co.
TULSAGAS, tanker	11:15 p.m.	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	6:30 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
H. T. HARPER, tanker	6:40 p.m.	Manzanillo	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	3:25 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

For	Operator	Ship—	Time
WARWICK, tanker	12:25 a.m.	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
EDNA CHRISTENSON, steamer	7:10 a.m.	S.F.-Portland	Acct. McCormick S.S. Co.
LA BREA, tanker	7:20 a.m.	Oleum	Union Oil Co.
RICHFIELD, tanker	7:20 a.m.	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
CATALINA, steamer	7:20 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
SUNOIL, tanker	11:00 a.m.	Philadelphia	Sun Oil Co.
PALOMAR S. BARIS	11:25 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
CITY OF HONOLULU, steamer	12:45 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CITY OF PANAMA, ms. (Pan.)	1:15 p.m.	Mazatlan	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
RICHFIELD, tanker	1:27 p.m.	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, ss.	1:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Munson-McCormick Line
CUZCO, steamer	5:40 p.m.	San Francisco	W. R. Grace & Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	2:15 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
MAIYO MARU, steamer (Jap.)	2:15 p.m.	Yokohama	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
HUMBOLDT, steamer	7:40 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
WEST NOTUS, steamer	8:45 p.m.	San Francisco	Pac.-Arg.-Brazil Line
HOFUKU MARU, steamer (Jap.)	8:45 p.m.	Yokohama	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
POINT REYES, steamer	5:50 p.m.	Puerto Col.	Gulf-Pacific Line
GOLDEN WALL, steamer	5:35 p.m.	S.F.-Tsingtao	Oceanic & Oriental Nav.
OAKLAND, steamer	6:45 p.m.	San Francisco	Calmar Line
K. LUCKENBACH, steamer	4:50 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Line
JEANETTE D., motorship	7:40 p.m.	San Jose del C.	Acct. Clarke & Hansen
POINT FERMIN, steamer	7:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Gulf-Pacific Line
WEST KEATS, steamer	7:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Calif. & Hawaii S.S. Co.
LA PLACENTIA, tanker	4:30 p.m.	Port San Luis	Union Oil Co.
BARBARA DORRITY, tanker	9:00 p.m.	New York	Richfield Oil Co.
BARBARA C., steamer	10:00 p.m.	Coos Bay	W. R. Chamberlain Co.
CELILO, steamer	10:00 p.m.	Col. River	McCormick S.S. Co.
JANE NETTLETON, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Diego	Andrew F. Mahony
WHITNEY OLSON, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Diego	Oliver J. Olson & Co.
H. T. HARPER, tanker	6:40 p.m.	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Ship—	Berth	From	Operator
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	150	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
VIRGINIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific Line
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT McKINLEY, steamer	332B	Honolulu-S. F.	American Mail Line
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
ORINOCO, steamer	228E	Philadelphia	Quaker Line
QUEBEC CITY, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	Victoria	W. R. Smith & Sons
ADMIRAL MOSER, motorship	74	Vancouver-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, steamer	177	Port.-S. F.-S. D.	Act. McCormick S.S. Co.
MISSOURIAN, motorship	176	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
BUDAWSONCO, steamer	164	Grays Harbor	Transmarine Lines
MUNDELTA, steamer	176	San Pran.	Munson-McCormick S.S. Line
NEW JERSEY, tanker	172	Norfolk	Texas S.S. Co. of New York
OLEUM, tanker	150	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.
ELIHU THOMSON, steamer	Anc.	Honolulu	States Steamship Co.
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	98	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
TRINIDAD, steamer	224	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
WILMINGTON, steamer	160	Eureka	Nelson S.S. Co.
EL CAPITAN, steamer	74	Portland	E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
DAISY MATTHEWS, steamer	224	Grays Harbor	S. S. Freeman & Co.
SAMOA, steamer	224	Garibaldi	Hammond Lumber Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Ship—	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S.F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
EDGEFIELD, steamer	172	Manila	American Pioneer Line
PAUL LUCKENBACH, steamer	232DE	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
FERNMOOD, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.	Yokohama	Pennzoil & Exer
BUDAWBONCO, steamer	164	Newark	Transmarine Lines
MUDELTA, steamer	176	San Juan	Munson-McCormick Line
OLEUM, tanker	150	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	98	Eureka	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	97	Willbridge	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SAN ROBERTO, tanker (Br.)	167	Mexico, D. F.	Anglo-Mex. Petro. Corp.
NOYO, steamer	38	Fort Bragg	National S.S. Co.
WILMINGTON, steamer	160	Masatlan	Nelson S.S. Co.
SAMOA, steamer	224	San Diego	Hammond Lumber Co.

Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. 185

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, February 10—

Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m. 155
Emma Alexander, San Francisco, Victoria, Tacoma, Seattle, 11 a.m. 153
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 185

Monday, February 11—

Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 155
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 1 p.m. 154
Virginia, Havana, New York, 5 p.m. 152
President McKinley, San Francisco, Honolulu, Yokohama, noon 232B
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 185

Tuesday, February 12—

Admiral Benson, San Francisco, Astoria, Portland, 2 p.m. 154
San Juan, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 68
Grootendyk, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 187
Buffalo Bridge, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 160
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 185

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, February 9

PASSENGER VESSELS

Harvard, steamer 107
Calawaii, steamer 156
Buffalo Bridge, steamer 160
Catalina, steamer 185

CARGO VESSELS

Fernmoor, motorship (Nor.) ..... Anc.
Daylight, barge ..... L.B.
Waterfall, steamer 172
Cricket, steamer 160
Golden Dragon, steamer 58
Paul Luckenbach, steamer 232DE
Heffron, steamer 190
Munami, steamer 178
Silveroak, motorship (Br.) 241
Vasiliki, motorship 241
Ipswich, steamer 190

OIL CARRIERS

Myriam, tanker (Fr.) 241
Hopsborg, tanker (Br.) 107
Emma H. Coppage, tanker 241
Pat Doheny, tanker ..... L.B.
San Roberto, tanker (Br.) 167
Satanta, tanker (Br.) 107
Tulsagas, tanker 19
El Segundo, tanker 98
J. A. Moffett, tanker 97

LUMBER CARRIERS

Alvarado, steamer 224
Olympic, steamer 74
Noyo, steamer 73

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

TIDES, FEBRUARY, 1929
Los Angeles Harbor
HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Hgt. Ft	Time	Hgt. Ft.
10	9:27 a.m.	6.0	10:41 p.m.	4.2
11	10:07 a.m.	6.7	11:11 p.m.	4.5
12	10:38 a.m.	7.3	11:41 p.m.	4.9
13	11:19 a.m.	4.7	....	..

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Hgt. Ft.	Time	Hgt. Ft.
10	3:14 a.m.	1.8	4:24 p.m.	—0.8
11	3:51 a.m.	1.7	4:50 p.m.	—0.3
12	4:33 a.m.	1.5	5:18 p.m.	0.1
13	5:23 a.m.	1.4	5:47 p.m.	0.6

SUN

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
10	6:42 a.m.	5:33 p.m.
11	6:41 a.m.	5:34 p.m.
12	6:40 a.m.	5:35 p.m.
13	6:39 a.m.	5:36 p.m.

MOON

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
10	7:39 a.m.	6:40 p.m.
11	8:10 a.m.	7:42 p.m.
12	8:39 a.m.	8:45 p.m.
13	9:08 a.m.	9:48 p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, February 8

SUTORPCO, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 9 miles south of Grays Harbor.
FRANKLIN K. LANE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 870 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUDAWSONCO, Aberdeen for Los Angeles, 425 miles north of Los Angeles.
DIAMOND HEAD, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1192 miles west of Los Angeles.
INDIA ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1317 miles north of Balboa.
J. L. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1010 miles north of Balboa.
HARRY LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 840 miles north of Balboa.
SILVERBEECH, Balboa for San Francisco, 3129 miles south of San Francisco.
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 549 miles north of Balboa.
OMMERSTAD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 815 miles north of Balboa.
CHILSCO, Los Angeles for Antofagasta, 1949 miles south of Los Angeles.
GEORGE W. BARNES, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1260 miles north of Balboa.

8 p.m., February 8

SIDNEY M. HAUPTMAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 955 miles north of Balboa.
F. H. HILLMAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1734 miles north of Balboa.
NORA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1215 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALASKA STANDARD, El Segundo for Richmond, 296 miles south of Richmond.
CAPT. J. F. LUCAS, Los Angeles for Guaymas, 970 miles north of Guaymas.
CITY OF PANAMA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 277 miles south of San Francisco.
EL SEGUNDO, Aberdeen for Los Angeles, 420 miles north of Los Angeles.
STANDARD ENTERPRISE, Richmond for Tyarros, 427 miles north of Tyarros.
H. T. HARPER, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 1974 miles south of Los Angeles.
LOCHGOIL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1783 miles north of Balboa.
GROOTENDYK, Champerico for Los Angeles, 835 miles south of Los Angeles.
IBUKIBAN MARU, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 25 miles north of Los Angeles.
ECUADOR, San Francisco for Balboa, 2270 miles south of San Francisco.
NOTRE DAME DE FOURVIERE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1962 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILBAR, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 2167 miles north of Tocopilla.
CALICHE, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 1746 miles north of Tocopilla.
CHARCAS, Los Angeles for Talara, 2355 miles south of Los Angeles.
COQUINA, San Francisco for Balboa, anchored at Champerico.

Noon, February 9

NEW JERSEY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 320 miles south of Los Angeles.
HUGUENOT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 190 miles south of Los Angeles.
MUNDELTA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 194 miles north of Los Angeles.
GROOTENDYK, Champerico for Los Angeles, 941 miles south of Los Angeles.
YORKMAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 428 miles south of Los Angeles.
JULIA LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 244 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUDAWSONCO, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 200 miles north of Los Angeles.
PHOENIX, Los Angeles for Amoroo, 111 miles north of Los Angeles.
MODJOKERTO, Los Angeles for Portland, 200 miles north of Los Angeles.
STEEL MAKER, San Francisco for Balboa, 689 miles south of San Francisco.
ROYAL STAR, San Francisco for Balboa, 1019 miles south of San Francisco.
FRANCIS E. POWELL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1009 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILOIL, Los Angeles for Chanaral, 1130 miles south of Los Angeles.
PROBATAS, San Francisco for Balboa, 1455 miles south of San Francisco.
RIVERTON, Vancouver for Balboa, 1120 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN LEONARDO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1311 miles south of Los Angeles.
HOMER CITY, Vancouver for Balboa, 240 miles south of Cape San Lucas.
SIMONBURN, Balboa for Vancouver, 310 miles south of San Lucas.
NEWBROUGH, Balboa for Vancouver, 1240 miles south of San Diego.
SUNDREAM, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1790 miles north of Balboa.
SUNUGENTCO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 100 miles south of San Francisco.
MALTRAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2151 miles north of Balboa.
WILLANGLO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2019 miles north of Balboa.
VOLUNTEER, Honolulu for Balboa, 2289 miles north of Balboa.
SAN TBALDO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 830 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., February 9

PROVIDENCIA, San Francisco for Santa Rosalia, 929 miles south of San Francisco.
DILWORTH, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 134 miles west of Los Angeles.
ROBERT E. HOPKINS, San Francisco for Balboa, 255 miles south of San Francisco.
Yacht RIPPLE, Mazatlan for Acapulco, 1772 miles south of Los Angeles.
YANKEE ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1441 miles north of Balboa.
WILLHILO, Balboa for San Diego, 1264 miles south of San Diego.
WEST NILUS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1494 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., February 9

GALENA, Los Angeles for Seattle, 755 miles from Seattle.
F. A. WARNER, Coos Bay for Long Beach, 387 miles from Long Beach.
W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Richmond, 493 miles from Richmond.
WILHELMINA, San Francisco for Seattle, 61 miles from San Francisco.
LEHEC, Los Angeles for Seattle, 390 miles from Seattle.
DEROCHE, Martinez for Ventura, 218 miles from Ventura.
GOLDEN EAGLE, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1855 miles from San Francisco.
MOJAVE, Los Angeles for New York, 1481 miles from Los Angeles.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 152 miles from Honolulu.
ADMIRAL BENSON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 300 miles from Los Angeles.
EMIDIO, Portland for Los Angeles, 520 miles from Los Angeles.
MAKIKI, Hilo for San Francisco, 1223 miles from San Francisco.
H. M. STOREY, Loco for Los Angeles, 811 miles from Los Angeles.
ROBERT HOPKINS, San Francisco for New York, 225 miles from San Francisco.
D. G. SCOFIELD, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 235 miles from Los Angeles.
ALASKA STANDARD, El Segundo for Richmond, 106 miles from Richmond.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in conjunction with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, February 8

SILVERBEECH, Balboa for San Francisco, 3129 miles south of San Francisco.
LA PERLA, San Francisco for La Libertad, 799 miles west northwest of La Libertad.

8 p.m., February 8

IDA KNUDSEN, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 715 miles southeast of Los Angeles, 4 a.m., 9th.
GOLDEN BEAR, Los Angeles for Auckland, 1561 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
KANJU MARU, Tokuyama for Los Angeles, 5720 miles west of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC SHIPPER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2736 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC PRESIDENT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1788 miles south of Los Angeles.
LOCHGOIL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1783 miles northwest of Balboa.

8 p.m., February 9

SAMOA, Garibaldi for Los Angeles, 85 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
TILLAMOOK, Ventura for Garibaldi, 25 miles north of Ventura.
LA BREA, Los Angeles for Oleum, 330 miles south of Oleum.
SAN IGNEZ, anchored off Ventura.
TULSAGAS, Ventura for Los Angeles, 80 miles north of Los Angeles.
POINT REYES, Los Angeles for Puerto Colombia, 20 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
HUMBOLDT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 6 miles north of Los Angeles.

**SAN FRANCISCO STAT

FINANCIAL

CLOTHING CHAIN TELLS EARNINGS

Annual Report of Roos Bros., Interpreted, Issued

Net Profits Increase on 1927 Placed at $423,006

Sales Total Mounts to High Mark in History

Roos Brothers, Inc., retail chain of men's clothing and furnishings, in its annual statement issued yesterday, reported net profits for the year ended December 31, last, of $423,006 after all charges excepting Federal income tax of $53,301.40, equivalent to $370,704, equivalent to 8.7 times preferred dividend requirements, or $37.07 per share. After preferred dividends, there remained a balance equivalent to $3.82 a share on common stock.

Sales for the year aggregated $15,000,000, the largest in the history of the business, and exceeding 1927 sales by $611,647, or 11.38 per cent. A portion of the increase represented the operation of the new store the report stated. The present selling units showed substantial increase in sales and profits.

ASSETS GROW

Current assets as of December 31 amounted to $2,214,455, or 5.26 times current liabilities. Preferred stock of $1,000 were not at $200 a share and common stock $15 a share. Since the company was publicly financed eighteen months ago present and book values increased 1.9 per cent and common stock 25 per cent, according to the statement.

During the year the company opened a store at San Jose and one at Palo Alto, Berkeley, and has under construction a Hollywood unit and an addition to the store on Market street, San Francisco, which will be completed by March 1 next. Leases for 37,000 feet.

NEW STORE OPENS SOON

President Robert A. Roos, in a letter sent to stockholders, stated that the new Hollywood store, making the sixth in the chain, will be the first of all the Roos chain. It is hoped to open this unit by the end of March, without the aid of additional financing.

Income account follows:

NET SALES, TO DECEMBER 31, 1928	$5,046,650.79
Net profits	$ 423,006.85
Federal income taxes	53,301.40
Net profit available for dividends	$ 370,704.45
Preferred stock dividends	65,000.00
Balance available for common stock	$ 305,704.45
Common stock dividends	200,000.00
Balance for common stock	$ 105,704.45
Depreciation and surplus	1,084,497.01
Total surplus	1,390,201.46

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) Dividend declarations reported today are as follow:

Interior Manufacturing Company, initial quarterly of 75 cents on class "A" stock, payable March 15 to stock of record the 21st inst.

Kaynee Company, regular quarterly of 37½ cents on class "A" stock, payable March 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Pacific Public Service Company, initial dividend of 87½ cents on class "A" stock, payable March 15 to stock of record March 8.

Pacific Public Service Company, quarterly of $1.75 on prior lien stock, payable March 15 to stock of record March 8.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company, quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable March 15 to stock of record the 28th inst.

Pacific Public Service Company, quarterly of $1.50 on preferred, payable March 15 to stock of record March 8.

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable March 15 to stock of record the 28th inst.

Pacific Public Service Company, quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable March 15 to stock of record March 8.

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable March 15 to stock of record the 28th inst.

Pacific Public Service Company, quarterly of $1.50

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Wheat Fraction Higher at Close of Quiet Trading

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Increasing uneasiness over the outcome of the new winter wheat crops, not only in the United States, but also in Europe, is noticeable. Foreigners were on the buying side of wheat futures here and at Winnipeg, and the general run of commercial news from abroad was more in favor of holders. Trade was not large, but the market showed a firm undertone and closed with net gains of ⅛@¼c, with March 1.34⅛, May 1.27⅝ and July 1.29⅛@1.29⅝. Winnipeg was up ⅛@¼c for the day.

Corn showed an easy undertone, and while firmer early with wheat, the finish was ⅛@¼c lower, with March showing the most decline, closing at 94⅛, while May was 98⅛@98⅝. Oats were ⅛@¼c lower, with March 51¾ and May 52⅛@52⅜. Rye gained ½@¾c, with March closing at 1.10¾ and May at 1.10⅝.

Grain prices fluctuated rapidly within relatively narrow limits during the week, but the average was lower, and at the last wheat was off ⅝@¾c, corn 1@1¼c and oats ½@1c for the week, while March rye was ¼c lower, and the deferred futures ⅜@½c higher. Lard closed ½c higher to 2½c lower, ribs unchanged to 7½c higher, bellies 27½@32½c higher for the week.

Numerous cables were received from abroad expressing apprehension of damage to the new European crops as the result of the unusually severe winter. A lack of snow covering was claimed in some sections. American grain men returning from abroad were quoted as talking bullish on the general situation. Many operators are finding it hard to reconcile famine reports from various countries and the fears of crop damage, with the complaint of low prices in North America, especially when considered in connection with the prospects of a general crop scare in the Northern Hemisphere, and the general run of news from abroad the last few days, has been decidedly less bearish than of late.

Over one-third of the 11,392,000 bushels wheat exported from the Southern Hemisphere the past week went to non-European countries. Liverpool again failed to reflect a break in North American markets and closed only ¼d lower. Buenos Aires was unchanged for the day. Export demand at the seaboard was rather slow, as it usually is on Saturday, with sales of 300,000 bushels in all positions, largely Manitobas from the Pacific Coast. Good rains were reported in Australia.

Local bulls were on the buying side of corn early, but there was an easier undertone in the spot market, with the basis steady to ½c lower. Increased pressure developed and an early upturn was not maintained. Export demand at the seaboard was reported as slow. Buenos Aires closed ½c higher, with May at 87⅝, while Rosario June at 85 was off ½c. Argentine markets will be closed Monday and Tuesday. Country offerings to arrive were small.

Trade in oats was largely of a local character and the market was influenced largely by the action of corn. Weather in the South and Southwest was unfavorable for field work. Buying by commission houses was responsible for the firmness in rye. No export business was reported.

Lard was offered fairly freely and closed 2½@10c lower, the latter on February delivery, while there was no pressure to sell ribs and bellies, with the latter finishing 12½@15c higher and ribs unchanged to 5c higher, July leading.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	1.23¾	1.24⅝	1.23¾	1.24
May	1.27	1.28	1.27	1.27⅝
July	1.28½	1.29⅝	1.28½	1.29½
Corn—				
March	.95½	.95½	.94⅝	.94⅞
May	.98⅝	.99½	.98¼	.98½
July	1.00½	1.01¼	1.00⅝	1.00⅝
Oats—				
March	.52	.52¼	.51⅝	.51¾
May	.52⅝	.56¾	.52½	.52½
July	.49½	.49⅝	.49¾	.49⅝
WINNIPEG				
Wheat—				
May	1.28¾	1.29¼	1.28¾	1.29½
July	1.30⅝	1.30⅝	1.30⅝	1.30⅝
Oats—				
May	.61¼	.61⅝	.61	.61¼
July	.59¾	.60½	.59¾	.60⅛

CASH GRAINS

Wheat, unchanged: No. 2 hard, 1.27; No. 1 yellow, 1.15; No. 3 northern, 1.21½; No. 2 mixed, 1.24½.

Corn, unchanged to 1c lower: No. 4 mixed, 90½@91½; No. 6, 88; No. 3 yellow, 94@95; No. 6, 87½@88½; No. 4 white, 92@93¼; No. 6, 88; sample, 80.

Oats, unchanged to ½c lower: No. 2 white, 53¾@53⅝; No. 4, 49½@50¾; sample grade, 48.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, firm: No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 1.41¾; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.38¾; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.32¾; No. 2 amber durum, do., 1.31¼; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.41.

Corn: Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.14¾; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.11¾.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 63.

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (AP)—

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.
February	....	....	11.90
March	12.05	12.02	12.02
May	12.37	12.30	12.30
July	12.67	12.62	12.62
Ribs—			
May	....	....	13.02
July	....	....	13.50
Bellies—			
March	....	....	12.62
May	14.15	14.05	14.12
July	14.70	14.62	14.62

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Coffee range:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	17.00	17.05	17.00	17.04
May	16.13	16.22	16.13	16.22
July	15.16	15.22	15.16	15.22
September	14.48	14.53	14.48	14.53
December	13.84	13.90	13.84	13.90

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300 Peerless Laundry Units	2.00	1000 Commonwealth Homebuilders	.10
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BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES
February 9, 1929

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale prices, 49
Price to retailers, 52@54.

Eggs

Extras, 28.
Fresh firsts, 24.
Case count, 26½.
Mediums, 26.
Smalls, 24.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents higher.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Butter, eggs and cheese wholesale prices unchanged today.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Butter, unchanged; receipts, 11,171 tubs.

Eggs, lower; receipts, 9677 cases; extra firsts, 30@40½; firsts, 38½; ordinary firsts, 33@36.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Butter, steady; receipts, 10,875; stores packed, current make, No. 1, 31@31½.

Eggs, steady; receipts, 13,342; storage firsts, 33½@35; seconds, 30½@32; Pacific Coast white, extras, 41½@42.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 203,696.

CLEARINGS. MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $36,391,611.69, an increase of $4,290,850.27 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

1929.	1928.	1927.
Monday—		
$37,996,466.78	$27,681,342.34	$27,977,891.46
Tuesday—		
$40,872,956.92	$31,691,897.47	$31,625,696.13
Wednesday—		
$41,216,096.28	$30,861,439.28	$31,283,150.39
Thursday—		
$35,954,691.90	$31,981,300.76	$33,968,685.01
Friday—		
$40,679,588.88	$30,087,080.94	$44,975,099.26
Saturday—		
$36,291,611.69	$32,630,761.42	Holiday

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$44,362,347.00
Monday	60,102,689 00
Tuesday	51,827,842.00
Wednesday	45,854,563.00
Thursday	57,488,705.00
Friday	57,925,272.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Bank clearings, $27,300,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.86
France, per 100 francs	3.91¾
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.78
Belgium, per 100 belgs	13.93
Italy, per 100 lire	5.24¾
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.96
Denmark, per kroner	26.72
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.53
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.30¾
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.00
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.77¼
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.78
Rumania, per 100 lei	0.61¾
Spain, per 100 pesetas	16.02
Sweden, per 100 kronor	26.78
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.27
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	49.40

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy. Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.84; cables, 4.85⅜; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.80⅝. France, demand, 3.90¼; cables, 3.90⅝. Italy, demand, 5.22⅞; cables, 5.23⅛. Germany, demand, 12.89½; Germany, 23.70; Holland, 40.01; Norway, 26.67½; Sweden, 26.74; Denmark, 26.67; Switzerland, 19.22; Spain, 15.67; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, 0.60½; Argentine, 42.25; Brazil, 11.01; Tokio, 45.25; Shanghai, 62.75; Montreal, 99.76 9-16.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Bar silver, 56⅛; Mexican dollars, 42⅛.

LONDON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Bar silver, 25⅛d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent.

Discount rates: Short bills, 3½@5¼ per cent; three months, 5 3-16@5¼ per cent.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—A continuation of the covering or buying movement which developed in the cotton market yesterday afternoon led to further advances today. The bulk of the demand was attributed to covering, but there also appeared to be some Wall street and western buying on the advance which carried May up to 19.98. That delivery closed at 19.97. The general market closed steady at net advances of 5 to 9 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	19.97	19.82	19.86@19.87
May	19.98	19.93	19.97@19.98
July	19.63	19.60	19.64@19.65
October, old	19.59	19.54	19.59
October, new	19.49	19.43	19.49
December	19.53	19.46	19.52

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	19.29	19.20	19.24@19.25
May	19.37	19.31	19.33@19.36
July	19.40	19.32	19.30
October	19.22	19.11	19.20
December	....	....	19.23@19.25

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Spot, steady; middling, 20.10.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 7 points up. Sales, 5671; middling, 19.00.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
February	10.65@11.25	10.65@11.00
March	10.87@10.93	10.86@10.90
April	10.87@10.95	10.88@10.93
May	10.92@10.93	10.92@10.94
June	10.95@11.12	10.92@11.15
July	11.15	11.15
August	11.17@11.28	11.15@11.27
September	11.29@11.35	11.29@11.33
Spot	10.65@11.25	10.75@11.25

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—
Milling 2.18@2.30
Feed 2.15@2.20

Corn—
No. 2 yellow 2.03@2.07

Barley—
California, sacked 1.77½@1.82½
Eastern, bulk 1.74@1.77

Milo maize—
California, sacked 2.05@2.10
No. 2 eastern, bulk 1.82½@1.87½

Kafir—
No. 2 eastern, bulk 1.77½@1.82½

Mill feed—
White 1.82½@1.87½
Red 1.75@1.80

CARLOAD ARRIVALS

Wheat, 10; barley, 1; corn, 5; kafir, 3; flour, 3; bran, 6; cereals, 4; beans, 1; cottonseed, 2; total, 35. Hay, 23.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

Imperial alfalfa, f.o.b. L. A.	27.00@28.00
Lancaster	30.00
Oat hay	26.00@27.00
Barley hay	25.00@26.00

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Crude rubber futures market was uneven today. London and Singapore markets were both steadier and ¼d higher and values on the local exchange opened 10 to 30 points up and virtually no changes were made throughout the remainder of the session. The outside market was unchanged. London closed up ⅛d at 11d.

	Spot.	Feb.	Mar.	June	Apr.-July-Sept.
Ribbed smoked sheets	22½	23	....	22½	22½
First latex crepe	23	....	....	....	....
Clean thin br. crepe	20¾	....	....	....	....
Amber No. 3	20¾	....	....	....	....
Para upriver fine	23¾	....	....	....	....

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Dull trading in wool during the past week was confined largely to 64s and finer territory original bag lines and Texas twelve-months wool. The general sales consisting of small lots, prices were easy. Very little was done on the medium grade and quotations were nominally unchanged. While business was slow, manufacturers were interested in sizing up available offerings. Hesitation in placing orders for wool appears largely due to uncertainty over the trend of the goods market, particularly as to the grades of wool.

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WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California citrus took another plunge to low price levels during the week, averages compiled yesterday from eastern and middle western auction sales indicated.

Oranges, while not dropping quite so much as last week, fell off 12 cents per box to $3.81, while lemons, selling at $3.52, were 22 cents below last week's mark. Cold weather, which resulted in some frozen fruit, appeared to facilitate the downward movement. Heavy offerings, both California and Florida, caused a few temporary unfavorable fluctuations at some of the smaller auction centers.

The week's average for oranges was $1.42 below the mark set during the corresponding week of a year ago and 68 cents lower than the same week in 1927. Lemons this week were $2.17 cheaper than during the same period last year.

Following is a day-by-day analysis of auction averages for all oranges and for lemons per box, as compared with last week:

	ORANGES This week.	ORANGES Last week.	LEMONS This week	LEMONS Last week
Monday	$3.85	$3.87	$3.50	$3.77
Tuesday	3.74	4.00	3.74	3.83
Wednesday	3.78	3.94	3.50	3.54
Thursday	4.02	3.94	3.53	3.76
Friday	3.97	4.02	3.33	3.76
Averages	3.81	2.93	3.52	3.74

Citrus shipments this year and last, to date, were compiled by the government as follows:

ORANGES

	1929.	1928.
Northern California	496	679
Central California	6,419	5,563
Southern California	6,780	5,250
Florida	15,964	11,913
Porto Rico	47	689
Mexico	17	16

LEMONS

Northern California	43	68
Central California	258	209
Southern California	3,005	1,451

GRAPEFRUIT

Northern California	5	5
Central California	104	130
Southern California	34	34
Florida	10,335	7,587
Porto Rico	350	1,476
Mexico	1	....
Imperial	92	110
Cuba	211	18

Mixed citrus was reported as follows: This year, Northern California, 3; Central California, 103; Southern California, 192; Florida, 5016; Cuba, 2. Last year, Northern California, 0; Central California, 43; Southern California, 151; Florida, 4269; Cuba, 0.

By auctions the averages were as follows for navel oranges, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1928 and 1927:

NAVEL ORANGES

	This week.	Last week.	1928 week.	1927 week.
New York	$4.01	$4.12	$5.24	$4.34
Boston	3.48	3.57	5.12	4.77
Chicago	3.94	4.07	5.33	4.56
Philadelphia	3.73	4.12	4.94	4.30
Pittsburgh	3.84	3.81	5.03	4.46
Cleveland	3.76	3.98	5.35	4.62
St. Louis	3.68	3.53	5.31	4.45
Baltimore	4.30	4.34	4.60	4.20
Cincinnati	3.98	3.73	5.00	4.26
Detroit	3.68	3.78	5.45	....
Averages	3.81	3.93	5.23	4.40

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Raw sugar, 3.77⅞ refined, 5.10.

Futures closed steady; approximated sales, 13,250 tons. March, 1.98; May, 2.08; July, 2.14; September, 2.16; December, 2.19.

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed, per bushel: May, 2.58¼; July, 2.50⅞.

Duluth: Flaxseed: On track, 2.44⅝@2.56⅜; to arrive, 2.44⅝@2.58⅜; May, 2.48¾; July, 2.47½; October, 2.47⅛.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Feb. 9. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 53; sales, 86; receipts, 61; shipments, 19; stock, 26,712.

Rosin steady; sales, 635; receipts, 460; shipments, 160; stock, 106,575.

Quote: B, 7.15; D, 7.50; H, 7.90; F, 8.05; G, 8.10; H, I, 8.20; K, 8.30; M, 8.40; N, 9.00; WG, 10.00; WW, X, 11.00.

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will speak for

Wright Creek Mines

800 Ounces Silver @ .57 ..... $456.00
.76 Ounces Gold @ 20.65 ..... 15.69
Value Per Ton of Concentrates $471.69

37 Actual Tons Daily now being handled, concentrating 12 tons to one, 3 1-12 tons concentrates daily, valued at about $1,465.00 daily, or about $44,000.00 Monthly (Gross.)

Mining expense nominal. Everything paid for. No debts. Plenty of cash surplus. (Comforting to the assessed.)

The mill is not as yet handling the best ore, but will be handling it soon.

The above figures and statements have just been received, and refer to

WRIGHT CREEK MINES

(Listed on Los Angeles Curb and San Francisco Mining Exchanges)

They are authorized to us in writing by the President of the Company. The stock is listed on the Los Angeles Curb and San Francisco Mining Exchanges, and is selling at ridiculous prices, compared to actual value. It looks like it should be a $3.00 stock in a short time.

Wright Creek is not a manipulated stock. We are entirely content to give actual facts, and let the public make the market.

It is a simple matter of arithmetic that WRIGHT CREEK is today one of the biggest bargains on any stock exchange in existence. The men behind it are business men and miners, and not makers of markets.

The above results are being obtained with a 50 ton mill only, and it is planned to treble the capacity immediately.

Based on the figures given above, Wright Creek should soon pay dividends of three (3) cents per share monthly, and still pile up a surplus.

Buy this worthy, unmanipulated stock on actual value. Figure it for yourself.

We believe that we deserve your orders in Wright Creek. We did not discover the mine but we discovered the stock.

Buy Wright Creek quick at the opening of the market.

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Los Angeles, California

IMPARTIAL

On Tuesday JANUARY 29
Again Tuesday FEBRUARY 5
Again Wed. FEBRUARY 6

WE warned our Clients this reaction was coming. We have our old Clients out of inflated stocks. Our new Clients have been advised to keep their funds liquid for

This Big OPPORTUNITY

BY next Wednesday or Thursday we shall have five splendid, low priced, dividend paying stocks to recommend, all of which we firmly believe will show from 50% to 100% profit on the Investment by next July.

Every stock buyer who has purchased or contemplates buying stocks on any so-called Partial Payment Plan should ask immediately for a copy of our Brochure, entitled "The Nigger in the Partial Payment Woodpile," just prepared, on this form of stock buying.

Open evenings except Saturday

REMEMBER—This Bureau is absolutely impartial and is interested only in safeguarding the funds of its Clients. We do not deal in any securities, stocks or bonds; therefore, we have no "axe to grind." If we cite authoritative facts and conditions relating to investments, we locate your equity.

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COMPETENT

Dan Powell

WILL SELL

100	Gen. Homebuilders	.15
100	Union Oil A	Mkt.
10	Gibraltar Title	75.00
100	Globe Petroleum	Mkt.
100	Garner Royalties	5.00
100	Hollywood Dry "A"	Cheap
100	Hunt Central	Bid
100	Hamilton Com. Com.	Bid
100	Palos Verdes Mesa	42.50
10	Pickwick 6% Pfd.	Bid
10	24 Twin Bell	37.50
10	Twin Bell Synd.	200.00

Commodore Petroleum
Bought, Sold, Quoted
Data on request

WANTED

	Ambassador Petr.		Nev. Gekaliver.
	Bellview Synd.		No. Amer. Bd.
	Bruton Steam		Pickwick Stages
	Com. Coin		Peerless Laury.
	Cal. Stand. Fin.		Pet. Nat. Theat.
	Daisiger Oil		Samson Tire
	Daly's Stores		Star Motors
	Durant Motors		Texcal Oil
	Fin. Ind. Co.		7 Troughs Reor.
	Guaranty Finance		Twin Bell
	Gilbraltan 2nd 7s		Walkiln Pet.
	Garner Roy.		West. Ref.
	Monolith Pfd.		West. Auto
	Mainland Min.		Yosemite Com.
	Nafi Mtge.		Zenda Mines

601 Board of Trade Bldg. 111 West 7th TR 4836

WE WILL BUY
(Subject)

100	Monolith Port. Pfd.	$ 9.00
100	Western Auto Pref.	7.75
15	Western Auto Com.	7.75
20	Durant Motors	7.50
20	Pickwick Stages	Offer
100	Calif. Standard Fin.	Offer
500	Sparkletts Bottl. Com.	Offer
500	Texcal Oil & Nat. Gas	Offer
500	Nevada Quicksilver	Offer

WE WILL SELL
(Subject)

100	Commodore Petro.	Bid
25	Bellview Oil	$ 6.75
10	Maximum Airplane	100.00
100	Garner Roy. Units	4.00
10	West. Auto Sup. Pref.	Bid
100	Nevada Petroleum	.10
1,000	Nevada Silver Lead	2.00
100	Navajo Oil Co.	Bid

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On Tuesday JANUARY 29
Again Tuesday FEBRUARY 5
Again Wed. FEBRUARY 6
We warned our Clients this correction was coming. We have our old Clients out of individual stocks. Our new Clients were duly advised to keep their funds liquid for
This Big OPPORTUNITY
By next Wednesday or Thursday we shall have five splendid, low priced, dividend paying stocks to recommend, all of which we firmly believe will show from 50% to 100% profit on the investment by next July.
Every stock buyer who has purchased or contemplates buying stocks on any so-called Partial Payment Plan should ask immediately for a copy of our Brochure, entitled "The Nigger in the Partial Payment Woodpile," just prepared, on this form of safe buying.
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THURSDAY MORNING,

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Recompletion yesterday of the Rosecrans No. 1 well at Rosecrans by the Richfield Oil Company resulted in production at the rate of 1500 barrels a day, the well having been placed on production from a depth of 6042 feet.

The Rosecrans No. 1 was drilled several years ago to a depth of 4825 feet, from where it produced steadily until a short time ago, when it was killed to deepen. During the time it was flowing it produced enough oil to pay for itself five or six times, it is asserted.

When its flow dwindled to a small amount the deepening operation started, although the company had little expectation of finding much more oil. The well was chosen for a deep-drilling experiment, and after going 1100 feet deeper in the hole the new production was found. This oil tests 40 deg. gravity and is clean. The well is making 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day.

To Resume Drilling

The Plymouth Oil Company announced yesterday that it will immediately resume drilling in its Roberts No. 1 in the extreme southeast part of the Santa Fe Springs field. Drilling was suspended in the well about ten days ago, the operators intending at that time to spend no more money on the hole. It was down 6206 feet and, while it had picked up traces of sand, the showings had not been good. It is now the purpose of the company to drill to 7000 feet unless a deep sand is picked up shallower. The decision to deepen was actuated by the discovery of deep sand in three wells in the northwest part of the field. The first test to be made in the new deep sand will be made in the Getty No. 19 of George F. Getty, Inc., which has completed drilling at approximately 6600 feet and is now preparing to land casing and cement off at the top of the sand. The production test will be made during the latter part of this week.

The Richfield Oil Company's Elliott No. 2 and the Associated Oil Company's Clark No. 2 are still coring and drilling ahead into the deep sands.

Potrero Activity

After going through two strata of sand, the Potrero No. 1 of the Associated Oil Company is drilling ahead with a view to picking up the productive oil sand at about 3600 feet. The well is situated on the golf course of the Potrero Country Club.

From 3026 to 3039 feet the well went through an oil sand, and again at 3163 to 3249 feet the drill was in oil sand. It is expected that a good sand will be picked up at about 3600 feet. This expectation is based on the performance of the company's Cypress No. 3, which is in the sand from 3640 to 3880 feet, producing 700 barrels of clean oil a day. It came in with a flow of 1100 barrels about two months ago.

The Ring Exploration Company, which is drilling in the town-lot area of East Inglewood, for a northwest extension of the Potrero field, is down 2345 feet and drilling ahead in shale.

New Shell Wells

The Shell Oil Company has completed its Stakemiller No. 6 at Signal Hill for a production of 2600 barrels a day with a cut of 12 per cent. The well is 7143 feet deep.

The company's Nicholson No. 6 at Signal Hill has finished drilling at a depth of 7500 feet and it is planned to try for production in the hole early this week.

The Shell company has taken a lease on forty acres at Lawndale and is building a derrick for its Johnson No. 1, the first test to be drilled on the new lease. This makes the second Lawndale well for the company.

Bolsa Chica Wells

The Bolsa Chica Oil Company has finished drilling its Mutual No. 4 at Signal Hill and is now reaming the hole for the casing. The well is 6854 feet deep, and is said to have about 500 feet of oil sand and is due for a production test near the end of this week.

The company started swabbing last night in its Hartman No. 2 in the Ventura-avenue and the well is expected to be on production today.

The derrick has been completed for the company's well at Kettleman Hills, and as soon as the Signal Hill well is completed the equipment will be moved to the new well.

Gauge New Flow

A full twenty-four-hour gauge on the General Petroleum Corporation's newest well at Santa Fe Springs, the No. 204, which came in three days ago, shows the well is making 4709 barrels of oil with a cut of three-tenths of 1 per cent. This well is only 300 feet east of the corporation's No. 225 well which came in at 9400 barrels and is now making 7500 barrels per day.

A test of the flow in the corporation's E-G-B No. 101-B, which was completed at 5889 feet, has not yet been made.

Texas Company Wells

The Texas Company has just completed two wells at Santa Fe Springs for a total production of 5100 barrels a day. The Baldwin No. 3 was completed at 5300 feet and is making 3500 barrels, while the Weaver No. 6, completed at 5045 feet, is flowing at the rate of 1600 barrels.

New Associated Well

The Associated Oil Company yesterday completed its V. L. and W. No. 7 in the Ventura-avenue field at a depth of 7140 feet. It is said to show a production of 130 barrels a day.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Stocks closed.
Curb closed.
Bonds closed.
Foreign exchanges easy; sterling cables ease ½ of a cent.
Cotton higher; smaller fertilizer sales.
Sugar steady; higher spot market.
Coffee higher; European support.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Wheat steady; cold wave Southwest.
Corn easy; increasing Southwest stocks.
Cattle irregular.
Hogs steady to lower.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,069	322	1,683	0
Utah	277	5	301	0
Arizona	623	175	177	0
Nevada	185	0	0	0
Colorado	0	0	1,440	0
Nebraska	0	0	1,104	0
Idaho	0	0	319	0
New Mexico	0	0	299	0
Wyoming	0	0	94	0
Week total	2,229	502	5,327	0

CATTLE—Weekly receipts were comparatively small, largely from California and Arizona, with a few loads from Utah and Nebraska. Demand was very erratic and trading throughout the week was uneven. All classes worked 15@25c higher the fore part of the week. All classes but steers held the advance, steers closing slow and weak to a shade lower.

A car of good 1021-pound Southern California feed lot steers topped at 12.60, with a car of good 983-pound feed lot bullocks at 12.40. A load of 1254-pound averages made 12.15, with the bulk of common and medium steers selling from 10.75 @11.75. Very common kind sold down to 8.50, including two loads of Imperial Mexicans at 9.75.

Two cars of good 718-pound Imperial Valley feed heifers sold for 11.00, with the bulk of heifers, Arizonas from 9.75@10.60. Odd head and small lots of good cows sold from 9.75@10.00, with the top in carlots at 9.50, this price being paid for five loads of 1050 to 1149-pound Nevada cows. Other cows, medium and low good kinds were fairly numerous from 8.50 @9.35, with common cows, including several loads of plain light Arizonas from 7.35@8.25. Cutters and low cutters moved largely from 3.50@7.00. Bulls were in light supply, medium and good kinds selling from 8.50@9.35, with thin bulls down to 7.00.

CALVES—The week's small supply was cleaned up at generally steady prices. Milk vealers were in light supply from 13.50@ 15.50, with odd head of selected kind higher. Two cars of good 394 and 332-pound California fed calves made 12.50, while the bulk of calves, common and medium kinds, including heavies weighing up to 450 pounds, sold from 9.00@11.50. Very thin calves and extreme heavies sold down to 7.25.

HOGS—Erratic demand and moderate supplies, coupled with unsettled conditions, has resulted in uneven trading and price fluctuations. However, prices generally closed steady with a week ago. The week's top was 11.15, for a car of good 190-pound Nebraskas, while the closing top reached at 11.00, with the bulk of good 150 to 200-pound butchers from 10.75@ 11.00. Mixed offerings, mostly under and overweights and California and Arizona butchers, were rather numerous from 10.25 @10.50. Several loads of local fed trucked in butchers averaging 180 to 210 pounds sold from 9.75@10.25. Packing sows gained around 25c, selling mostly from 8.60@8.50, with smooths up to 9.00.

SHEEP—No lambs were offered to test values; however, the general trade quoted them around 50c higher. Ewes were quoted around 1.00 higher. Good and choice lambs were quoted from 15.00@ 16.00, with cull and common lambs from 11.00@14.00. Half a deck of choice 115-pound Arizona ewes scored 9.00, while medium to good ewes were quoted from 7.00@8.50, with cull and common ewes from 4.00@7.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Feb. 9. (AP)—Hogs: Receipts, 9000; uneven; mostly 10@25c lower; light lights, 25@35c lower; top, 10.15 paid for load of mixed 200-pound averages. Mostly 9.85@10.00 market for desirable 190 to 300-pound weights; shippers took 3500; butchers, medium to choice 250 to 300 pounds, 9.50@10.00; 200 to 250 pounds, 9.70@10.15; 160 to 200 pounds, 9.70@10.15; 130 to 160 pounds, 9.00@ 10.00. Packing sows, 9.00@9.50. Pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 7.75 @9.50, nominal.

Cattle: Receipts, 300; compared to a week ago: Better grade fed steers strong to 25 cents higher; lower grades mostly 25 cents lower; largely a forced market after Monday; sharp downturns that day being regained; basic factors, such as dress trade, hide market and likelihood of larger run very bearish; light stockers firm to higher; better grade fat cows and heifers barely steady; bulls 25@40c lower; vealers, 1.50@2.50 off; extreme top fed steers, 15.00; yearlings, 14.25; most short fed steers, 11.00@13.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 3000; for the week, fifty doubles from feeding stations, 10,000 direct; limited shipping demand, reflecting unsatisfactory dressed lamb trade worked against light supply; early decline mostly lifted, but not all; compared with a week ago, fat lambs weak to 10 cents lower; aged sheep weak to 25 cents lower; feeding lambs steady. Top prices for the week: Fat lambs, 17.50 early; 17.75 late; fat ewes and feeding lambs, 15.75. Bulk prices for the week: Fat lambs, 16.25 @17.00; fat ewes, 8.50@9.50; weather yearlings, 14.25@14.65; aged sheep, 11.25 @11.50; feeding lambs, 15.00@15.50.

ST. JOSEPH, Feb. 9.—Hogs, 3500; slow, mostly steady; spots 10 cents or around 25 cents under best prices; top, 9.90 for good 220-pound hogs; bulk, 180 to 300 pounds, 9.55@9.75; heavy hogs, downward to 9.40; light lights, 8.50@9.50; packing sows weak to 25 cents lower; largely 8.75.

Cattle, 100; for week, slaughter steers and yearlings steady to 25 cents lower; vealers 50 cents lower; other classes generally unchanged. Week's top: Yearlings, 12.85; matured steers, 12.25; bulk, 10.00 @11.50; most heifers, 9.00@10.50; best cows, 7.75@8.75; cutters, 5.25@6.75; bulls, 7.75@8.75; top veals, 14.50; practically no replacements cattle offered.

Sheep, 6000; today's trade steady; 94 to 94-pound lambs, 15.60; for week, 15 @25c higher; aged sheep, steady; bulk wooled lambs, 15.75@16.40; closing top, 16.40; shorn lambs, 14.50; fat ewes, 8.50 @9.50; feeding lambs, 15.00@15.25.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Feb. 9.—Cattle, 100; compared with week, fed steers, yearlings and stockers and feeders week to 25 cents lower; other classes about steady; week's prices, few long yearlings, 11.75@12.75; top, medium weights, 11.50; bulk all weights, 10.00@11.25; plain warmed up down to 9.25; yearling heifers to 11.50; good cows to 9.50; bulk common and medium cows and heifers, 7.00@8.50; and 5.25@6.75, respectively; cutters, 3.50@ 6.75; bulls, 6.75@9.25; stockers and feeders, 8.75@10.00; calves, 100; compared with week ago, 1.00@1.50 lower; close mostly 12.50.

Hogs, 1500; medium and heavyweights largely steady with Friday's close; desirable lights around 25 cents lower than Friday's opening; bulk lights and butchers, 9.85@9.75; top, 9.75; light lights mostly 9.25; pigs, 9.00; ordinary sows, 8.75; steady.

Sheep, 100; compared with week ago: Fat lambs, 10@25c lower; ewes, 75@1.25 lower, lots at close; fat lambs, 15.50; fat ewes, 8.50; bulk fat lambs, 15.50@16.15; fat ewes, 7.50@8.50.

PORTLAND, Feb. 9.—Receipts for week: Cattle, 2300; calves, 110; hogs, 6430; sheep, 2180.

Cattle, compared week ago: Steers, shestock and calves, 25@50c higher; bulls and veals steady; bulk steers, 10.00@ 11.00; best heifers, 10.25; cows, 9.25@ 10.50; bulk desirable she-stock, 7.75@ 8.25; low cutters, 5.00 down; bulls, 8.00 @9.00; calves, 12.00 down; bulk light vealers, 13.00@14.50.

Hogs, 10 cents higher; light butchers, 25 cents lower; packing sows and feeder pigs, 25 cents higher. For week: Light butchers, 11.00@11.10; packing sows, 8.50 @9.00; slaughter pigs and feeders, 10.00 @10.50.

Sheep, steady; choice handyweight wooled lambs up to 16.00; choice clippers, 14.00 down; yearlings, 10.00@13.00; ewes, 7.50 down.

POULTRY PRICES

(Quotations corrected daily by Los Angeles Produce Exchange)

No. 1	Hens, White Leghorns, under 3½ lbs.	.32
No. 2	Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs.	.32
No. 3	Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up	.32
No. 4	Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.32
No. 5	Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs.	.27
No. 6	Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs.	.30
No. 7	Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.30
No. 8	Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.35
No. 9	Roosters, soft bones, 3 lbs. and up	.26
No. 10	Stags	.16
No. 11	Old roosters	.16
No. 12	Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	.18
No. 13	Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.18
No. 14	Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	.16
No. 15	Geese	.16
No. 16	Young Tom turkeys, 15 lbs. and up	.28
No. 17	Young Tom turkeys, dressed, 15 lbs. and up	.35
No. 18	Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.28
No. 19	Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up	.33
No. 20	Old Tom turkeys	.25
No. 21	Old Tom turkeys, dressed	.30
No. 22	Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs.	.25
No. 23	Small Tom turkeys, under 15 lbs.	.25
No. 24	Squabs, light and heavy	.40
No. 25	Capons, over 8 lbs.	.35
No. 26	Capons, less than 8 lbs.	.35
No. 27	Capons, 8 lbs. and up	.40
No. 28	Rabbits, 2½ to 4 lbs.	.19
No. 29	Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs.	.19
No. 30	Mixed, 2½ to 4 lbs.	.17

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING OF MEXICAN PETROLEUM COMPANY

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF MEXICAN PETROLEUM COMPANY:

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of MEXICAN PETROLEUM COMPANY, a corporation duly incorporated, organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, has been called and will be held at the office of the said corporation, at room 224, Van Nuys Building, southwest corner of Spring and Seventh streets, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Wednesday, the 20th day of February, 1929, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of the said day, for the purpose of holding the annual election of the Board of Directors, and for the transaction of all such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated this 4th day of February, 1929.

L. W. BERNHARD,
Secretary.

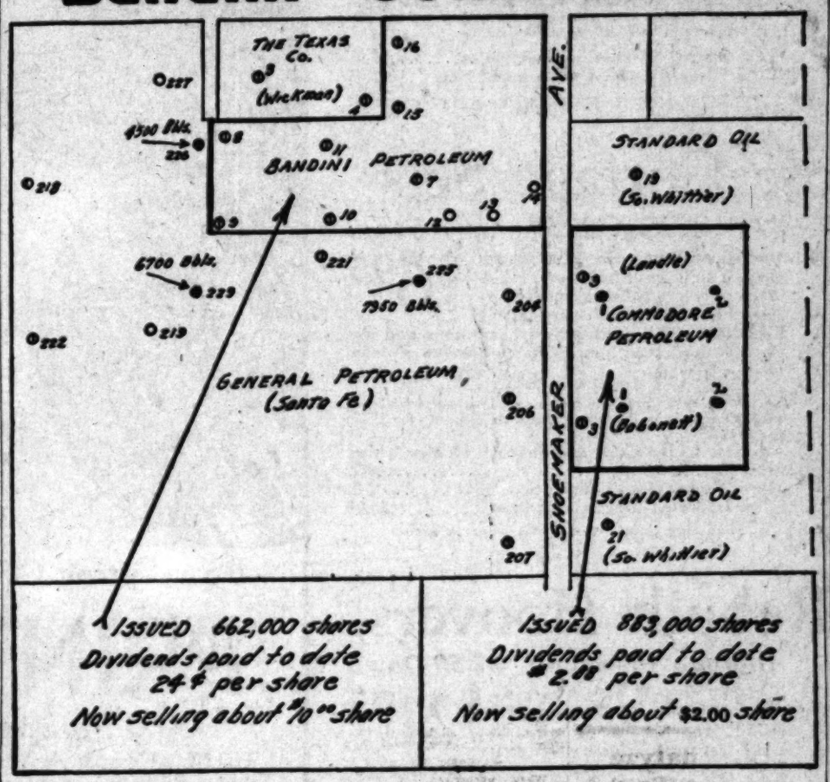
Date of first publication—Feb. 5, 1929.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) Closing quotations:

Afton, 20; Alta Con., 1¾; Alta Merger, 3½; Alta Mich., 19; Alta Tun., 1½; Am. Explor., 27; Big Hill, 23; Bingham Metals, 4; Black Metals, 2; Bonanza Mining, 13; Bullion, 3½; Cardiff, 42; Cedar Talisman, ½; Cent. Eureka, 1; Chief Con., 3.37½; Colo. Con., 13; Columbus Rexall, 3½; Combined Metals, 15; Croff, 2½; Crown Point, 10; Daly, 26; Dragon, 8; E. Crown Point, 3½; E. Standard, 3½; E. Tin. Coal., 40; E. Tin. Con., 63; Emma Silver, 23; Empire Mines, 7½; Eureka Bullion, 73; Eureka Lily, 1.32½; Eureka Mines, 1½; Galena, ½; Gold Chain, 3½; Howell, 19½; Iron King, 80; Kennebec, 16¼; Keystone, 25; Lehi Tintic, 14; Magnolia Lead, 46; Mammoth, 1.02½; Mason Valley, 1.00; Mich. Utah, 3½; Miller Hill, 2; Missouri Monarch, 15; Monarch Lead, 4.87½; Mt. View, 2¾; Nail Driver, 32; National Treas., ½; New Quincy, 1.37½; N. Standard, 6¼; Ohio Copper, 2.75; Opohonga, ½; Park Bingham, 12; Park Kings, 23; Park Utah, 11.00; Plumbic Mines, 24½; Plutus, 1.80; Price Mining, 1; Prince Con., 3; Provo, 1.05; Rico Arz., 47; S. E. Coal, 13.50; Silver Shield, 47; Silver Standard, 4; S. Standard, 20; Standard Life Ex., 96; Syndicate, ½; Tar Baby, 7½; Tintic Giant, 88; Tintic Lead, 2.00; Tintic Southern, 6; Tintic Standard, 14.00; Utah Con., 31; Utah Lead, 9¾; Walker Mining, 2.62½; West Gold, 3; West Toledo, 1½; Zuma, 6¾.

FAITH:
Wanted! One or More Persons
Have a very valuable property in Kern County, where four major oil companies paid big money for adjoining acreage. Land is situated in the center of structure. Want some one to join me in drilling a well. You will get an honest deal. Can furnish best of references as to my integrity and ability. There are plenty of reasons why the exploitation is safe and the property is highly recommended by successful geologists. Your investment will come back to you many times over. If you have faith in me, the property will speak for itself. If you do not have the money personally don't bother me.
Address DAB, Box 458, Times Branch
TREASURER WANTED
Young man between 30 and 40 years, neat appearing and aggressive, to act as treasurer for financial concern. The man we want must possess managerial ability and have some business experience. He must have at least $10,000 in cash available and be temperamentally adapted to function in harmony with a well organized business institution. Interview by appointment only. Telephone VA. 8606.
LOGAN & BRYAN
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
636 SO. SPRING STREET. BILTMORE HOTEL
Bandini--Commodore



The above sketch map shows a portion of Santa Fe Springs District in which is located the Bandini, Commodore and General Petroleum properties. Note location of the No. 204 well of the General Petroleum which came in the sensation of the field.

WE ARE ACTIVE IN THE STOCK OF THE ABOVE ISSUES
A. L. Jameson & Co.
MEMBERS
L.A. STOCK EXCHANGE L.A. CURB EXCHANGE
650 SOUTH SPRING ST. SUITE 729
TELEPHONE VANDIKE 9171
SHARES REPRESENTING OWNERSHIP OF
Municipal Bond Houses Pay Hidden Profits
(UNSOLD PORTION)
2500 Preferred Shares—2500 Common Shares
In Units of one share of Preferred and one share of Common
$125 per Unit
These shares are secured by the same high-class Municipal Improvement Bonds which the careful investor is glad to buy on a 6½% basis with no participation in any of the profits.
Royal Securities Company was incorporated to acquire and to conduct, on a larger scale than the capital of FIFTEEN YEARS AGO will permit, the ever-growing Investment Banking Business of Royal Securities Corporation, one of the OLDEST AND BEST KNOWN MUNICIPAL AND STREET BOND HOUSES ON THE PACIFIC COAST.
This opportunity exists because it is desirable to take additional capital into the business to more adequately care for the ever-increasing demands upon us for the financing of PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS — paving, streets and boulevards, drainage, sewerage, lighting systems, etc., which must keep pace with the fast growing population of the State—officers and directors purchasing their stock at the same price as this public offering of the unsold portion.
MANAGEMENT AND RECORD: Royal Securities Company is today conducting a Bond business that was established in 1908, having the same management today as then.
During Twenty Years of highly successful operation we have been responsible for many of the miles of streets and boulevards now in use throughout the State of California.
HISTORY: Since 1908 we have specialized in the purchase and resale of Tax Exempt Municipal Improvement Bonds, issued by California Municipalities, which are in the nature of Tax Liens and rank next to Government Bonds.
Dealing in Municipal Improvement Bonds, we render a dual service, in furnishing capital for Public Improvements and in providing the public with sound investments.
EARNINGS: During the past Twenty Years earnings of the Royal Securities Corporation have averaged over 20 Per Cent Net Per Annum on invested capital—some years showing phenomenally larger earnings—going as high as 57 Per Cent. (This splendid record was achieved without a single loss on any of the Bonds sold, either by this company or by our clients, many of whom are banks.)
DIVIDEND RECORD: Dividends have been paid regularly by the Royal Securities Corporation for the Past Eighteen Years without interruption.
Dividends are paid quarterly as follows: March 15th, June 15th, September 15th and December 15th.
LISTING: It is contemplated that application will be made to list these shares on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange at such time as the shares become fully paid.
Cash Dividends at the rate of 25 per cent were paid on Common shares at the regular Common dividend periods, June 15 and December 15, for the year 1928.
Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California in the opinion of Counsel.
Send for Particulars
Royal Securities Co.
(Established 1908)
650 South Spring Street
Los Angeles
MAIL COUPON
Furnish me the facts and figures showing how I can largely increase my income—also the value of my original investment.
Name
Address
City
T-2-10
KEEP POSTED on All Airplane Issues
FOKKER LOCKHEED
DOUGLAS MADDUX
KINNER BOEING
WESTERN AIR EXPRESS
We Will Buy
500 ANDIZ AIRCRAFT $13.50
We Will Sell
100 ANDIZ AIRCRAFT $13.75
Our Weekly Review on Aeronautical Stocks will keep you posted. Copy on request.
Name
Address
Phone
CRAGHILL & DIKE
Specialists in Airplane Issues
Merritt Bldg. TUcker 8265.
LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT
KINNER MOTORS
BANDINI
SANTA FE SPRINGS
All L. A. Curb Exch. Issues Bought, Sold, Quoted
FOR SALE UNLISTED
COMMODORE PET.
500 Shares Bid Wanted
WE WANT
ELLIOTT PET.
ELLIOTT EXTENSION
SEABOARD ACCEPT.
Mc Bride & Co
MEMBER L. A. CURB EXCHANGE
301 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 So. Spring St. Trinity 2181
WESTERN AIR EXPRESS
BANDINI
PETROLEUM
FOKKER
AIRCRAFT
Buying and Selling Orders Executed
WANTED
S. W. STRAUS BONDS
(All Issues)
BOB FEINSTEIN
Member Los Angeles Curb Exchange
Member San Francisco Curb Exchange
703-4 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
8th & Spring — Phone TRinity 8171
Direct Wire to San Francisco
Pacific American Fire Insurance Company
A brief summary will be mailed on request.
R. C. WILLIAMS, JR. & COMPANY
BANK STOCKS
INSURANCE STOCKS
505 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
TELEPHONE MUTUAL 6243
Commodore Petroleum
Bought Sold Quoted
A Complete Brokerage Service
Akin-Lambert Co
MEMBER
LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE
515 L.A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 So. Spring St.
VAndike 1071
Which of These UTILITIES
are still attractive to purchase now—

Elec. Pwr. & Lt.	Elec. Bond & Share
United Gas Impr.	Middle West Util.
North American	Detroit Edison
Nat'l Pwr. & Lt.	Nat'l Elec. Power
Standard Gas	Consolidated Gas
Nat'l Public Ser.	Louisville Gas & El.

All these stocks are covered in our latest report just prepared for Clients. A few copies of this valuable report reserved for distribution, free. Simply ask for
"Special Utility Report"
American Securities Service
136 Norton-Lilly Bldg., New York

Broadway, 8th and Hill

Telephone TUcker 8211

THE MAY COMPANY

Patrons' Garage 9th and Hill

First hour parking [illegible] on purchase of $1 or more

Bridge Lamps & Shades



Usually $6.95, New Styles, Colors

Standards in antique black and gold finish, twisted shaft and heavy metal base. The shades of new "Modernoid" material, which is non-inflammable. Clever designs, rich colors and harmonious effects distinguish this group. $4.70

Junior Lamp & "Modernoid" Shade, $11.95

Usually $16.50. All metal standards in antique nickel finish; "modernoid" shades; large hexagonal styles, laced top and bottom; decorated in beautiful modern designs.

$12.95 Round "Tileite" Coffee tables.....$7.95
$12.50 Glass Aquarium with metal base.....$7.95

(LAMPS—METAL FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Old Rose Cottage Sets



32 Pcs., Reg. $8.50—Open Stock

Just wait till you see these cheery sets! You'll find this new vogue for rose-colored dishes entirely irresistible—and you'll particularly like these sets, so attractively embossed and finished with a green line, to match handles of cups. $6.95

English Teapots, 69c, 79c, 89c

Usually 75c to $1.25. Cozy brown teapots trimmed with gay, colored bands—a special importation from England. 4 to 8-cup sizes.

Japanese China Cups and Saucers, blue or white, decorated, irreg., doz. 95c
52-Pc. Roma Ware Dinner Sets, now $10
$7.95 Imported Italian Tea Sets.....$6.95

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Now! Rebuilt Hoovers



Another Shipment! $2.50 Down

A stroke of good luck. We're procured 100 more of these splendid rebuilt Hoovers that caused such a stir last week. Please don't confuse them with ordinary rebuilt cleaners—for these are Hoover sweepers rebuilt by experts at the Hoover Factory. Re-polished and re-enameled. New ball-bearing beating-sweeping brush. All mechanical parts are perfect. Doubly guaranteed—by the factory and by The May Company. Come early. $21.95

Baby Model Rebuilt Hoovers.....$19.95

(The May Company—ELECTRICAL GOODS—4th Fl.)

Wagner Aluminumware



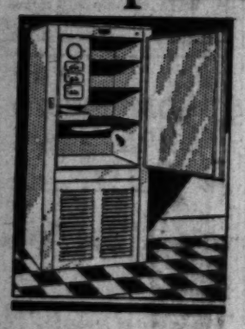
Special Selling & Demonstration

Genuine WAGNER CAST ALUMINUM-WARE—acclaimed by homefolk everywhere! Save fuel and time—makes "cheaper cuts" taste better, by means of waterless cooking. Specially priced!

$6.85 Wagner Cast Alum. Dutch Oven.....$4.69
$3.60 Wagner Cast Alum. Fry. Pans.....$1.95
$19.60 Wagner Triple Sauce Pan Sets....$16.95
$5 Wagner Colonial 5-Qt. Tea Kettles $3.95
$10.60 Wagner Cast Roasters, oval.....$7.29
$2.25 Ironing Boards, folding type.....$1.69
$1.75 Decorated Coco Door Mats, 14x24.....$1
$4.75 Alum. Cookers, 10-qt., no water required $3.85
$1.50 Wht. Bread Boxes, round corners.....$1

(The May Company—HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

Copeland Refrigerators



For Perfect Refrigeration

Compare COPELAND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS with any other make—and, it's safe to say, you'll come back for a Copeland. Economy, efficiency and noiseless operation have made Copelands the favorite of Homefolk the country over.

Prices range from $198 to $770

As the leading distributing center for Copeland Electric Refrigerators in Metropolitan Los Angeles, The May Company assures you of wide choice and complete satisfaction. SPECIAL LOW TERMS.

(REFRIGERATORS—Fourth Floor)

Close-Out! Gas Ranges



Occidental Make! $75 Regularly

What a flurry of excitement this announcement will cause Monday! Just 10 ranges are to be closed out at $54 . . . as a stirring thrift surprise for the Last Day of Home Furnishing Events. Semi-enameled and strongly constructed. Oven is 16 by 18 inches. Equipped with service drawer. Save exactly $21 tomorrow. (Easy Terms.) $54

$90 Semi-Enameled Occidental Gas Ranges With Oven Heat Control, Special.....$58

Full Enameled Ranges, $58

Usually $85! Of extra heavy construction. Full enameled. 16 by 18 oven. Has service drawer feature. (Easy Terms.)

(The May Company—STOVES—Fourth Floor)



Exciting News for Home Dressmakers! 5000 yds.

FLAT CREPE

All-Silk & Washable, Special

If women could only see these as we write . . . there'd be no need for this announcement. The very newest, Paris-sanctioned all-silk crepes, in the latest colorings, just $1.95! Like newspapers, we should get out an "Extra" to tell about an Event so important!—A manufacturer reduced his profits to a minimum . . . or no such price would be possible. 40-in. 60 shades—For instance: $1.95

White	*Pink*	*Ocean*	*Grecian*	*Black*
Cream	*Buttercup*	*Turquoise*	*Talbot*	*Cafe Creme*
Flesh	*Azure*	*Hyacinth*	*Flame*	*Olympia*
Rose	*Salmon*	*Stardew*	*Madonna*	*Eng. Green, etc.*

Vivid New Sorority Prints, $2.45

Small wonder modern youth chooses them! They are new as a bud opening to the sun. And destined to be very popular the coming season. Come and see them. You will like the heavy flat all-silk crepe on which they are printed. The beautiful color harmonies. The geometric and floral designs.

Silk Garden Prints, $3.50

Colonial Garden Prints. Depicting lovely old gardens of colonial days.—One of the season's best sellers! 40-in.

New Crepe de Chine, $1.35

Closely woven . . . and very lustrous. In sixty of the newest shades. 40-in. How women admire it!

54-in. Embroidered Tweeds

Neat all-over patterns, embroidered in brilliant colorings. They add a distinctive style appeal to wool tweeds for spring. Rushed from our New York Office for Monday's selling. $3.95

54-in. Wool Tweeds, plain, bordered in graduated colors, checks.....$2.95

Busy Spring Opening Wash Fabrics Features Monday!

PRINTED PIQUE

And Suitings—Striking New Patterns!

The May Company's Annual Spring Wash Fabrics Opening starts a busy second week!—With new attractions for women who do their own sewing. Monday! Swagger piques in new prints so ultra-smart for ensembles—together with linon (cotton) suitings—such good quality at 50c! 36-in. Guaranteed fast color. 50c

May-Glo Satin (Rayon), 69c

New shipment! May-Glo. 40 in. Lingerie shades and darker colors. Black and white. For slips, drapes, spreads, sports wear, etc.

Printed Broadcloths, 59c

New and fresh as the morning! And very good-looking! 4 to 7 color combinations. Over 25 new patterns.

Basketweave Suitings, 50c

How home dressmakers like these! Over 35 good-looking patterns and tone harmonies. 36 inches wide. Fast colors that wash well.

Dainty New Rayon Voiles, $1

For Spring and summer frocks. New rayon voiles in floral and novelty patterns. Pastel and dark shades. Washable. 36-in.

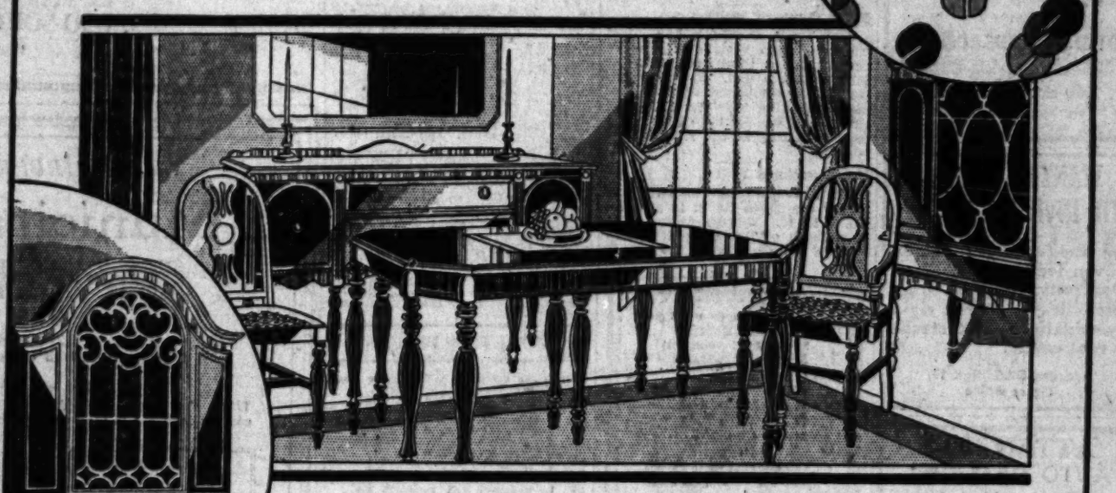
Imported Printed Eponge, $1

Excellent quality imported printed eponge. Beautiful floral, geometrical, and novelty patterns. Bright colors. 36-in.

Smart Printed Piques, 95c

Printed piques. In lovely color harmonies. Floral and novelty patterns to make spring and summer coats, dresses, etc. 36-in.

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)



Judge the Entire February Sale by These

DINING SUITES

7 Pcs. Usually $176—Save $41

February Furniture Sale achievement! Seven-pc. dining suites of Hepplewhite influence—at $135. This group is notable for it characteristic, graceful lines and mouldings. Conservative in design—embodying construction features seldom found in suites at so low a price. Surfaces are of matched butt walnut veneers enriched with Oriental walnut bandings. Suite includes TEN-LEG extension table and six chairs. $135

Same group of 7 pcs. with twin pedestal base extension table, as sketched in inset $140. Plain top china $73.75. Canopy top china, as sketched in inset, $83.75. Buffet to match, $79. (Extra Low Terms)

Bed Room Suites on sale .....$44.75 to $750
Over 75 Dining Room Suites ..$63.95 to $1000

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)



Frivolously Modern

Chemise & Step-ins

$2.95

Every fashion-wise young woman will recognize the exceptional quality of this lingerie at $2.95. Heavy, lustrous crepe de chine, combines with fine needlework, hemstitching and hand touches . . . dainty, smart, youthful modes . . . panties with yoke front . . . shorts in sophisticated tailored styles!

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Monday! Special Selling of

Caracul Fur

One of spring's leading furs . . . in a most opportune selling event. Platinum, light brown, dark brown and black. Caracul is rich, flattering. Note these savings:

$8.95—4" Caracul $5.95
$12.50—5" Caracul $9.95
$19.50—8" Caracul $14.95

Colored Trimmings

25c—95c yd.

Exquisite imported braids, [illegible] and appliques; beautiful colors to lend a distinctive touch to your costume. Priced by $1 to $5.50 . . . per 2½, 50c and 95c a yard

(TRIMMINGS—First Fl.)



For Your Valentine

Candy

$1.40

HEART-SHAPED boxes filled with tempting chocolate creams—freshly packed. Appropriate expressions of the Valentine sentiment . . . for Wife, Sweetheart or Mother. 1½ lbs.

½-lb. Box Candy .....$[illegible]
1-lb. Box Candy .....$[illegible]
1 lb. 4-oz. Box Candy.....$1.75

Heart Suckers, 75c

Giant size; deliciously good! A Valentine greeting for free!

Chocolates, lb., 70c

Famous MAY MAID mixture for Valentine! 1, 2, 3 and 5-lb. boxes—70c lb.

(CANDY—First Floor)



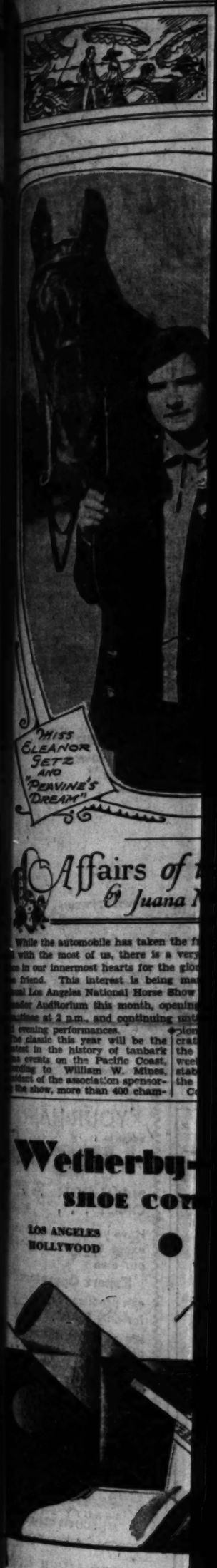
1929 Wakefield

Carriages

$13.45

Usually $16.95; sturdy woven fibre reed, heavy rear hood, full size pad; sturdy and comfortable for baby. Four colors.

(Fourth Floor)



Affairs of [illegible] by Juana [illegible]

While the automobile has taken the f[illegible] with the most of us, there is a very [illegible] in our innermost hearts for the glo[illegible] friend. This interest is being ma[illegible] Los Angeles National Horse Show [illegible] Auditorium this month, openin[illegible] at 2 p.m. and continuing unt[illegible] evening performances. [illegible] classic this year will be the [illegible] in the history of tanbark [illegible] events on the Pacific Coast, [illegible] to William W. Mines, [illegible] of the association sponsor[illegible] the show, more than 400 cham[illegible]

Wetherby-[illegible] SHOE CO[illegible]

LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD

KUBIC

A Laird-Schober • origination •

White kid with black-and-white lizard and white opalescent kid... also Lido Sand kid with side trim of beige lizard and opalescent kid... narrow one-strap and tiny buckle trim...high spike heel.....$22.50

Exquisitely sheer chiffon complexion tones... S[illegible] Indio, Mecca, Lifegua[illegible] $3 pr.... 3 prs. $8.2[illegible]

SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1929.



MISS ELEANOR SETZ AND "PEAVINE'S DREAM"



MISS EDA HELLMAN AND "PRINCE PAL"



MISS CECELIA HOYT DE MILLE AND "SOUTHERN SUN"



MISS MARCORETA HELLMAN AND "NANCY HIGHLAND"

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

With the automobile has taken the front of the stage for some years with the most of us, there is a very tender spot occupying a large [illegible] for the glorious equine, brave, royal, and a friend. This interest is being manifested in the glorious eighth Los Angeles National Horse Show which is to be held in the Am[illegible] Auditorium this month, opening Saturday, the 16th inst., with afternoon [illegible] at 2 p.m. and continuing until the 23rd inst., with afternoon and evening performances.

The finals this year will be the best in the history of tanbark events on the Pacific Coast, according to William W. Mines, president of the association sponsoring the show, more than 400 champions and challengers of the aristocratic equine world competing for the $40,000 in prizes during the week and coming from famous stables in twenty States throughout the country.

Committees include many prominent Southern Californians and during the week many delightfully planned social functions will be given by Los Angeles society honoring the visiting owners, exhibitors and those attending the show.

The outstanding social event of the week will be the horse show ball to be given Monday evening, the 18th inst., at the Ambassador Hotel, probably in the Cocoanut Grove, the committee including John Millner, chairman; Charles M. Crawford, secretary; Col. William Eric Fowler, vice-chairman; Earle C. Anthony, Roy Downer Bayly, David Blankenhorn, Carl F. Braun, Maj. Carlton F. Burke, Frederick W. Flint, Jr., William May Garland, Irving H. Hellman, William Spenser Hook, Jr., Dr. Isaac Hampshur Jones, A. Nesbitt Kemp, Tom May, James Rufus Martin, E. Avery McCarthy, Lyman Ross McPie, Malcolm McNaghten, John McWilliams, Jr., Ben R. Meyer, W. W. Mines, Marshall Neal, Fred Niblo, Robert Irwin Rogers, Howard J. Shoder, Richard Jewett Schweppe, Maj.-Gen. Walter Perry Story, Reese Hale Taylor, Russell McDonnell Taylor and Alfred Wright.

More than 700 guests will attend the ball, which will begin at 10:30 o'clock, followed by supper at 11 o'clock.

Among those interested in the exhibition are Miss Cecelia Hoyt De Mille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blount De Mille, whose favorite mount, Southern Sun, is one of the champions. Miss De Mille is giving a supper party at her parents' home in Laughlin Park Saturday evening after the show.

Another charming young enthusiast is Miss Josephine Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thomas of Beverly Hills, who takes great pride in showing off numerous thoroughbreds of the turf, especially the young colts competing for the futurity title, while Miss Eleanor Getz of Beverly Hills has entered her crack gaited mare Peavine's Dream, and Miss Eda Hellman, daughter of the Irving Hellmans, has entered her favorite mount and crack gaited gelding, Prince Pal, in the contest.

Miss Marcoreta Hellman, attractive daughter of Marco Hellman, is one of the most interested members of the younger set and is showing Nancy Highland, world's champion three-gaited saddle mare, and during the exhibition Miss Hellman will herself ride Nancy Highland.

Dark Laughter, champion fine-harness mare, is owned by Miss Ruth Lansburgh of San Francisco, who will be seen driving the thoroughbred competing for prize recognition again this year.

Among the box-holders for the show include:

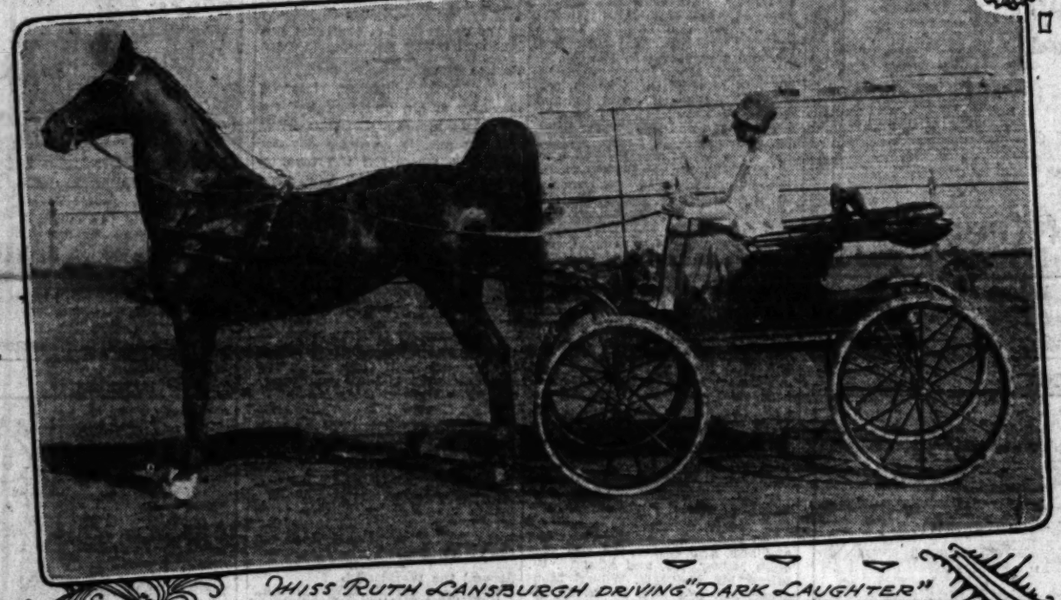
Mr. and Mrs. Merritt H. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. George W. H. Allen, Mrs. Anita M. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Erle P. Barker, Rev. and Mrs. C. Rankin Barnes, Miss Gloria Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downer Bayly, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonzo E. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. David Blankenhorn, Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Bradford.

Mrs. O. F. Brant, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bullock, Maj. Carleton F. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cheney, Charles H. Christie, Mrs. Chauncy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. V. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Mat S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Cole, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crawford.

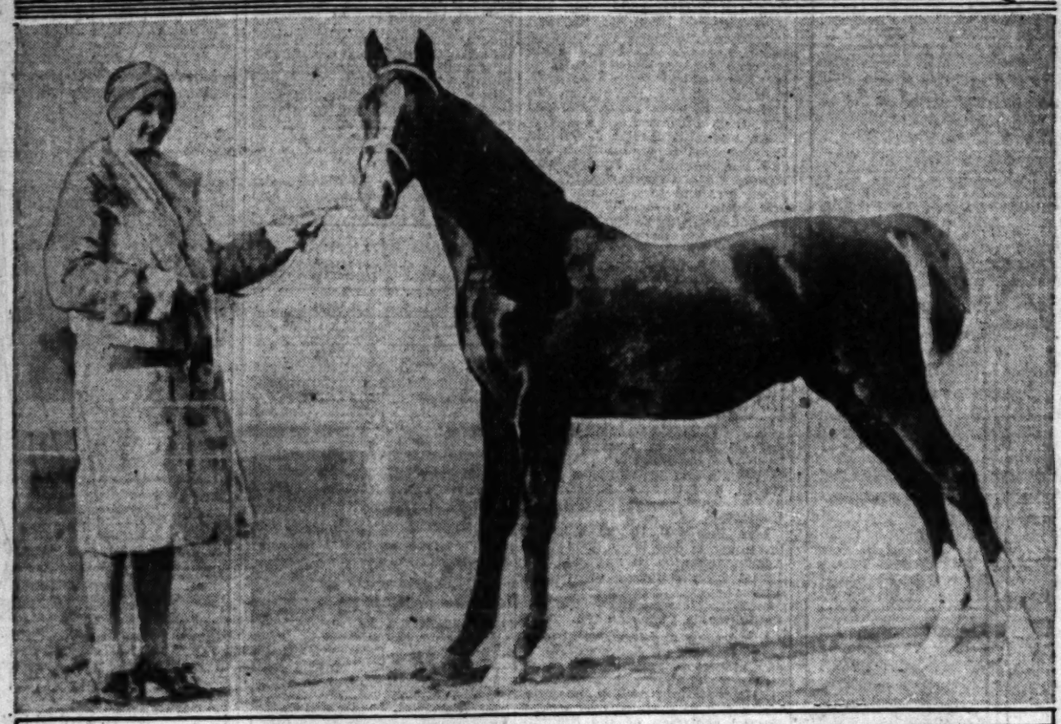
Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice De Mond, Dr. Rex Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Revel L. English, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fertig, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Fesler, Foster & Kleiser, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Flint, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fleischmann, Freeman A. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Fowler, Col. William Eric Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron A. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Getz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Grandin, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hackley, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Haldeman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hamburger, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hanke, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Hellman, Marco H. Hell-



MISS RUTH LANSBURGH DRIVING "DARK LAUGHTER"



MISS JOSEPHINE THOMAS POSING ONE OF THE COLTS

Wetherby-Kayser
SHOE COMPANY
LOS ANGELES · HOLLYWOOD · PASADENA · SAN DIEGO



KUBIC
A Laird-Schober origination

White kid with black-and-white lizard and white opalescent kid... also Lido Sand kid with side trim of beige lizard and opalescent kid... narrow one-strap and tiny buckle trim... high spike heel.....$22.50

Exquisitely sheer chiffon hosiery in the new complexion tones... Suntan, Narconian tan, Indio, Mecca, Lifeguard and Gypsy tan.... $3 pr.... 3 prs. $8.25

DIAMOND CONFIDENCE

Confidence and certainty go hand in hand and particularly so when considering the purchase of a diamond. To be certain a diamond is of the best quality—there is only one sure guarantee and that is the good name of your dealer. Luckily, such confidence can not be easily or hastily acquired but must be obtained by years of conscientious endeavor.

Our thirty-five years of experience is at your command.

Donovan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
745 SOUTH BROADWAY

For Those Not Slender

Peterson's

LOS ANGELES

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

Fashions for the Southland

Spring's smartest offerings in Ensembles, and Street Frocks featuring the new Pastel Tweeds, Sportswear and Prints. Also Street, Dress and Travel Coats. For the short, medium and full figure.

$59.50 to $195.00

Imported and recreated custom made Hats in Small, Medium and Large Head Sizes . . . $10 to $39.50

738 West Seventh Street

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED HERE

Southland Visitor to Wed Detroiter



Miss Madelyn Elizabeth Weiss

FORMAL announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Madelyn Elizabeth Weiss, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Erhart Weiss of Elmwood, Elm Grove, Wheeling, W. Va., and New York City, to Henry Lane Kinnucan of Grosse Pointe, Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kinnucan. The date for the wedding has not yet been set. Miss Weiss, accompanying her parents, is now visiting Los Angeles.

Diversions of Society

man, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hickey, Roland G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Urban S. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hook, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hostetter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. Lyman Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. David P. Howells.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Keck, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Kemp, Mr and Mrs. Fred W. King, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ladewig and Miss Marjorie Ladewig, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Lansburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Latimer.

Don Lee, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Leistikow, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Sam G. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lichtenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Gold Lindauer, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Lissner, Reese Llewellyn, Miss Martha Locke, Long Beach Riding Club, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Longyear, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Magenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Garold C. Magenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Magenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. William Carey Marble, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Marston, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mason, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Matthiessen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom May, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNaghten, Alfred Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Milner, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mines, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Morgrage, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mott, Mrs. Ada Reis Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Musaphia, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Musgrove, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Naftzger, Mrs. P. L. Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall S. Neal, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, P. H. O'Neil, Mrs. E. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paine, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Pattinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pringle, Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Raulston, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Rindge, Mrs. Edward David Roberts, Dr. Paul B. Roen, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosekrans, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Russell, Jr., W. S. Blitz, Mrs. E. W. Scripps, Gen. M. H. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer, Mrs. Roys N. Strohn, Gen. and Mrs. Walter P. Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strong, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Phil M. Swaffield, Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Swaffield, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Thomas, Jr., Waldo T. Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Von Platen, Mr. and Mrs. Van Voorhis, Mr. and Mrs. Jacque Vinmont, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vogt, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Wegeforth, Mrs. Paul Wegeforth, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Weodin and Mr. and Mrs. James Woods.

Houseguest

Mrs. Frank E. Harbeson is entertaining at her home, 3917 West Adams street, as houseguest Miss Emma Kyle Burleson of Austin, Tex.

Philharmonic Luncheon

Charmingly appointed will be the music room of the Biltmore Thursday afternoon, when the women's committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra entertain with a luncheon, which will be presided over by the general chairman of the committee, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, with Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives in charge of the decorations. Mrs. Ralph W. Heath has arranged a delightful program with Mme. Teala Billini, pianiste; Mme. Marie Sidinius Zendt, soloist, accompanied at the piano by Edna Gunner Paterson and Dr. Frederick Roman will be the speaker.

Mrs. Frankel will be assisted by the executive board including Miss Ellen Andrews Mrs. Warren Bovard, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Buckman, Miss Gladys Caldwell, Mrs. John Cook, Mrs. J. A. Van Kasthoven, Mrs. Erwin H. Furman, Mrs. Ralph W. Heath, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mrs. R. B. Shepherd, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Mrs. Alfred Stern and Mrs. Howard Eugene Verbeck.

The luncheon hour is 12:30 p.m. and although there are no invitations issued a great number of reservations have already been made, and the music lovers are all invited and a large attendance is expected. The Valentine motif will be stressed in the decorations of the room and luncheon tables.

East to Study

Miss Marian Mabee, talented daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Ernest Mabee of 321 South Van Ness avenue, is leaving today for St. Louis, where she will take up the study of music, also doing some special work in Washington University. Miss Mabee has been attending University of California at Los Angeles, where she is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority and popular and prominent in sorority activities on the campus. She was president of the sophomore service, also vice-president of the sophomore class. She has marked musical ability, and has taken the lead in various musical activities, both in Los Angeles High from which she was graduated and in the university affairs.

When Charles Cadman's operetta Lelawala was given in the high school Miss Mabee was chosen for one of the leads and also in the opera presented by Delta Gamma Sorority of the university before the national organization's convention at Coronado last summer. She is one of the active members of the University A Capella chair, being one of the soloists.

Around the World Club

Miss Jean Melville will entertain members of the Around the World Club at her home, 1911 Pinehurst Road, Thursday, the 14th inst. Mrs. Charles L. Gilbert will talk on Mexico and show slides she has colored. In keeping with the program, Miss Melville's home will be decorated with Mexican rugs and curios. Mrs. Frederick W. Stith will give the current events and tea will be served.

Dinner Party

William Kidston of Chicago was host at a beautifully appointed dinner party at Beverly Hills Hotel

MATRON RETURNS TO VISIT FRIENDS



[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. Louis Dreller

One of the attractive young matrons who is visiting in Los Angeles is Mrs. Louis Dreller, wife of Lieut. Dreller, United States Navy. Mrs. Dreller, who was Miss Edith Maharan of Los Angeles, left for the east coast shortly after her marriage four years ago, and has returned to renew acquaintances in the civilian and naval colony, while Mr. Dreller is stationed on the U.S.S. Lexington in Panama. Mrs. Dreller is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Leslie Maharan in Edgehill Drive, Hollywood. Many delightful affairs will be given in her honor.



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In HOLLYWOOD . . . . 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
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What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

Misses Russell, Dorothy Hitchcock, Mary Murphy, Sarah Lou Sullivan, Rosa Lee Dodge and Mrs. Charles White of Los Angeles; Misses Louise White, Edda Thompson and Helen Balzar of Beverly Hills; Mary Gowdy and Isabel Hand of Hollywood, Fern Castel and Marguerite Mitchell of Santa Monica and Regina Aega of Verdugo Woodlands.

Sojourning Here

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Braithwaite, accompanied by their young daughter, Angela, arrived a few days ago from Sydney, Australia, and are passing a few weeks in Southern California. During their stay here they will make their home at the Chapman Park Hotel, near the Ambassador. Mr. and Mrs. Braithwaite are planning to leave here for New York and from there take the Mauretania to the continent.

Supper-Musicale

Last Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. Wickland of 6027 Hayes avenue, entertained as guest of honor Mrs. Alberta I. Appleton of Chicago with a supper and musicale. The tables were decorated with violets and lilies of the valley and covers were laid for seventy-five guests.

The evening program included a number of songs and character sketches by Mrs. Appleton, a song program by Miss Cora Bird, Paul Young and Mme. Gloria Mayne, and solo numbers by Mrs. Louise Tebbets, Charles H. Moss and Orlando D. Goerz.

Benefit Talk

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, who is being welcomed home after two years' travel through many countries, and unusual places where few women have ever gone, is giving a charming talk Monday, the 18th inst., for the benefit of building an Episcopal Mission Church near Glassell avenue and West Avenue 34, where the Chapel of the Holy Apostles now is a thriving organization. The talk will be given at the home of Mrs. A. L. Bagnall, 951 South Western avenue, at 8 p.m.

Owing to the splendid work of Arthur Sterling Wiley, president of the Lay Readers' League, under the direction of Bishop Stevens, there is a necessity of building a church in place of the chapel, which has long since been outgrown.

Mrs. Rodman will speak on "Peoples and Places of Palestine, Arabia, Syria and Mesopotamia," and patrons of the evening include Bishop and Mrs. William Bertrand Stevens, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Dr. and Mrs. Remsen Du Bois Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cochrane Campbell, Mrs. William Pendleton Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, Mrs. William J. Chichester, Miss Celia Davidson, Dr. and Mrs. George Davidson, Raphael Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag, Capt. and Mrs. Richmond Pearson Hobson, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. Nichols Milbank, Mrs. Jeannette Moffatt, Mrs. Thomas Ely Patterson, Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid and Miss Margaret Wiley.

Bridge Tea

Honoring Mrs. Robert Reid (Lee Breedg.) a bride of December, Mrs. Samuel Major Bevis (Burgess Graham) entertained with a bridge tea Saturday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emery Graham, 1436 Edgecliff Drive.

The valentine motif was carried out in the decoration and favors.

The guests were Mmes. Jesse Joel Naive, Ted Egan, John Mescall, Guy Unkefer, Newton Barber, Louis Olsen, Martin Krakeur, Henry Ballman, Ralph Miller, Reid Wasson and Edward Pyle, and the Misses Louise Brodin, Helen Adams, Madelene Glenn and Lloyd Lewington.

Westlake Formal

Friday evening the annual formal dance for the students of Westlake School for Girls and Holmby College was held in the school's new home in Holmby Hills.

A reception was held in Great Hall, and dancing was enjoyed in the auditorium, beautifully decorated for the occasion with potted plants, baskets of spring flowers and palms.

Invitations were sent to 350 guests, and Miss Frederica De Laguna and Miss Jessica Smith Vance were assisted by the following members of the faculty: Miss Amy Rhodes, Dean Mary Annette Anderson, Miss Frances Murison, Miss Eunice Webster, Miss Ethel Jacoby, Miss Theodora Towle, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, Miss Esther Oglesbee, Mrs. Richard Hartley and Mlle. Eva Oambrun.

The Merwin Douglas orchestra furnished the music, in a bower of ferns and flowers.

Brilliant Affair

The Playhouse in South Figueroa street will be the scene of a brilliant gathering tomorrow evening when John Galsworthy's "Escape" is to be presented as the fourth vehicle of the Repertory's productions. Among those who have already secured reservations are included Messrs. and Mmes. J. C. F. Adsatt, H. M. Baruch, Arthur S. Bent, Ernest Albert Bryant, Fred Hathaway Bixby, Eli P. Clark, Sim W. Crabill, Andrew C. Cameron, Harry T. Coffin, Joseph Y. Baruch, Edward Laurence Doheny, George A. Eastman, Cecil Frankel, Hector Geiger, William May Garland, Miles S. Gregory, Ralph R. Hartley, William Rhodes Hervey, Richmond Pearson Hobson, Cliff Horne, Leiland Atherton Irish, Louis Josephs, George Kress, George Keating, Homer Laughlin, W. B. La Force, Harry L. Major, George Maylon, Joseph Musgrove, Lloyd Moultrie, Orra E. Monnette, Daniel Murphy, W. L. Montgomery, Dan B. Miner, A. B. Macbeth, Louis Nordinger, Robert Newmark, Theodore F. Pierce, Lee Allen Phillips, Roland Paul, William Starke Rosecrans, Alfred Reeves, John Henry Russell, Jordan Smith; Mmes. Anita Baldwin, Albert C. Bilicke, A. G. Bartlett, A. P. Bosbyshell, Fred H. Bixby, S. T. Clover, Thomas J. Fleming, George B. Griffin, Carrie Guggenheim, Nichols Milbank, Harvey S. Mudd, Isaac Milbank, Nora Putterbaugh, Carl F. Rosecrans, J. F. Sartori, Frederick Kimball Stearns, R. D. Shepherd, Sarah Bixby Smith, Oscar Trippet, Joseph Zuckerman; Misses Marcoreta Hellman and Carmelita Rosecrans and Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Andres De Ser-gurola, James Work, C. C. Parker, Dr. Ernest C. Moore, Benjamin Glazer, Herman J. Mankiewicz, Robert Milton, A. Leslie Pierce, Max Ree, Dr. B. R. Baumgardt, Dr. Remsen D. Bird, William Hamilton Cline, Louis M. Cole, Dr. William Dexter, Fred Keeler, Marco Hellman, Reese Llewellyn, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin and Dr. Willsie Martin.

COUPLE ACTIVE IN SOCIETY

Naval Officer and Bride Popular



[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. A. J. Spriggs

ONE of the most attractive members of the navy social set is Mrs. A. J. Spriggs, wife of Lieut. Spriggs, who came to Long Beach as a bride, the wedding being an event of June 30. Mrs. Spriggs was formerly Miss Ann Toomey, daughter of Mrs. Peter Mitchell of South Harvard Boulevard, and the honeymoon was passed at Hotel Del Coronado. Mr. and Mrs. Spriggs have taken an attractive apartment at 1877 East Ocean Boulevard, where they will be domiciled while the former has duty on the staff of Admiral William V. Pratt aboard the flagship California.

Mrs. Spriggs is one of the most popular of the young matrons in the navy set and frequently entertains with charmingly appointed affairs at their apartments as well as at the Pacific Coast Club.

Marriage Solemnized

Miss Grace W. Smith, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James Smith, became the bride of Frederick H. Stephens of Elko, Nev., Tuesday, January 22, in the Little Church of the Flowers, with Rev. Smith officiating, assisted by Rev. L. P. Stephens.

The bride was lovely in a white satin-backed crepe period gown, a long veil of tulle and rose point lace, and carrying a shower of lillies of the valley and white sweet peas.

The bride's only attendant, Miss Gertrude MacCunn, wore pink taffeta and carried pink sweet peas. Drummond MacCune acted as best man.

Music was furnished by Mirians Hubbel at the organ, Leo Linder, violinist, and Mrs. Al Schweissinger, soloist. Mr. Linder played Kreisler's "The Old Refrain," while Mrs. Schweisinger gave "Homin," preceding the Lohengrin "Bridal Chorus."

Mrs. Stephens is a graduate of Occidental College, and Mr. Stephens is connected with the Department of Commercial Aviation Service.

After the ceremony, at which 125 guests were present, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens left for a honeymoon to San Diego.

Dinner Party

An interesting dinner party given Saturday evening at the dinner-dance at the Maryland, Pasadena, included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Leonard, Miss Marian Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hoover, Mrs. W. O. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Williams, Miss Beatrice Surrey, Miss Marjorie Day, Miss Josie Poulin, J. Fred Rogers, Dr. Ewald A. Werner, Arthur F. Tandy and Eugene Lamb.

Junior League Play

Of course, everyone has heard of the "Wizard of Oz." The story is world famous. Imagine seeing dear Dorothy, the Scarecrow, or the Tin Woodman come to life! For to life they come Saturday, the 16th inst., at 10:30 a.m., at the Beaux Arts Theater, on the corner of Eighth and Beacon streets. So much success attended the last children's play, "When Toys Talk," that this play is being undertaken quite boldly and with every confidence in its success. Mrs. Walter Leimert is to direct and Mrs. Harrison Lobdell assisting with stage effects and music, while Mrs. William K. Young again has charge of the costuming.

The cast follows: Dorothy, Miss Alice Hicks; Tin Woodman, Miss Katherine Thomas; Cowardly Lion, Mrs. Keeling Pulliam; the Scarecrow, Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis; Witch of the West, Mrs. Clarke Smith; Witch of the North, Mrs. J. E. Neville; Wizard of Oz, Mrs. Harrison Lobdell; Man with the Green Whiskers, Miss Alice Henry; Glinda, the Good, Mrs. Lind Rollins; Beautiful Girl of Oz, Mrs. Ruth Bush; Toto, Master Tim Geler, Miss Mary Louise Lacy, Mrs. of the Carl Curtis School; three soldiers, Mrs. Wilcox Drake, Mrs. Philip Chapman, Mrs. Ernest Adams.

The play is adapted from Frank Baum's "Wizard of Oz," by a member of the Junior League and has been played many times by Junior League players throughout the country. Tickets for the play may be obtained at the Junior League Shop, 3111 West Sixth street, or from Mrs. Frank Matthiessen, 707 North Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.

At Hot Springs

Angelenos enjoying brief visits at Soboba Hot Springs last week included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Day, Mrs. Clyde Ellwood and daughter, Mrs. Charles Marble, Mrs. J. Mills Campbell, Miss Betty Lou Marble, Charles Lane, George L. Wilson and Arthur Holliday.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is made by Leo Kalinck of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Anne Kalinck, to George Grandpre, the ceremony taking place in Holy Cross Church with Father Michael O'Gorman officiating.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a gown of white tulle and lace, a veil held cap shape with orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Kalinck assisted as maid of honor in frock of orchid chiffon and carried pink rosebuds, while the bridesmaids, Misses Ann Percan and Nell Domines, wore blue and yellow chiffon and carried yellow rosebuds and ferns.

Floyd Cooper served as best man and George Kalinck and Ernest Schag ushered. During the ceremony Mrs. Cloyd Green, sorority sister of the bride, sang the "Ave Maria."

A reception at the home of the bride for relatives and a few close friends followed the ceremony and after the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Grandpre will make their home here.

Among the hostesses who gave prenuptial affairs in honor of the bride-elect were Mrs. Clifford Lanmann and the Misses Dean Woodford, Eva Goss, Anne and Mary Bantovich and Mrs. George Williams.

For Visitor

Mrs. Irving Griffing Day is planning many lovely affairs in honor of her aunt, Mrs. William Irving Griffing of Glen Falls, N. Y., who is wintering here. One of the interesting events is the bridge-tea at the Flintridge Biltmore the 13th inst. to which 125 guests have been bidden. Mrs. Harry Henderson Hovis, Mrs. Laura Maddo Meyers and Miss Catherine Maddox will be cohostesses with Mrs. Day. Assisting will be Mrs. Paul Holm of Lincoln, Neb., Mrs. Melvin Day and Miss Marjorie Day, and valentine motif will be stressed in decorations and appointments.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Benefit

The alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its annual benefit at the Hollywood Playhouse Monday, the 18th inst., with Mrs. Claudene Edgerton chairman, assisted by a committee, Mrs. Fred Cox, Mrs. Eugene Sabin, Mrs. Sanfred Geler, Miss Mary Louise Lacy, Mrs. George Shipley, Miss Catherine Reynolds, Miss Withers, Mrs. Doris Fable, Mrs. Henry Slater, Miss Marionne Munson and Mrs. Jack Bingham. Mrs. Cox in Long Beach, Mrs. Slater in Los Angeles and Miss Marionne Munson in Pasadena will be glad to make reservations for those desiring to attend.

'Round the World

Mrs. Florence Emden, for many years a resident of the John Alden Apartments, will sail tomorrow from Los Angeles Harbor on the steamship President McKinley for a six months' cruise around the world. On arriving in Naples she will tour the continent by automobile.

Entertain Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Burkhart of 25 East Walnut avenue, Arcadia, entertained the 3rd inst. Mr and Mrs. J. A. Clark and daughter of Buffalo, N. Y., who are passing the winter in Hollywood with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reed Love, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gretchman, also of Buffalo, now living in Hollywood. The guests were all former Buffaloans. Mrs. Burkhart was formerly the wife of Thomas Playford Hebblewhite, a titled Englishman, and was considered one of the best horsewomen in the East, having a large stable imported from England and never failing to take the blue ribbon in every class she showed.

Marriage Solemnized

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Reynolds in Plymouth Boulevard, was the setting of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Reynolds, to Paul D. Fassoth, Friday at 8 p.m. with Rev. George Davidson officiating.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin cut after the Princess model, with a veil of Duchesse lace held by clusters of orange blossoms, and carried a large shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Peggy Quinlan, her only attendant, wore a draped pale green satin gown and carried harmonizing flowers. Robert Cavanaugh served as best man.

The bridal party stood before an improvised altar banked with spring flowers and ablaze with cathedral candles. Pastel shaded spring blossoms were also used in the attractive house decorations.

Only immediate friends and relatives of the two families were present at the ceremony and the reception, which followed. The bridal table was centered with pale pink roses and tall pink tapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fassoth left immediately after the reception for a honeymoon motor trip north. They will be at home after the first of March at 218 South Willaman Drive, Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Fassoth was graduated from Marlborough School and is a member of Lambda Theta Phi Sorority, while Mr. Fassoth, who is the son of Mrs. John Fassoth of San Francisco, is a Stanford man and affiliated with Chi Psi Fraternity.

Wedding Date Announced

Miss Alice Elizabeth Ege, daughter of Mrs. Jennie B. Ege, has chosen Tuesday, the 19th inst., as the date of her wedding to Floyd Kinner Sullivan. The marriage will be solemnized in the Church of the Angels at 8:30 in the evening.

Miss Ege has asked Miss Mary Elizabeth Squires to be her maid of honor, and Miss Evelyn Haurwass and Mrs. Frank Tayne to be her other attendants.

Gerald Toll is to act as best man, while Edward Monroe, Ralph Murphy, Frank Tayne and Edward Berry will be ushers.

Miss Ege attended Miss Fulmer's School, and is a member of Sigma Tau Psi Sorority, while Mr. Sullivan was graduated from Shattuck Military Academy in Minnesota, attended the University of Minnesota, and was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. He is affiliated with Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Engagement Announced

Dainty cards, with the names of the betrothed and the wedding date of March 13 written on them, and concealed in corsages announced the engagement of Miss Bonnie Lee McClure, daughter of Mrs. E. B. McClure of 1315 East Tenth street, Long Beach, to Claude O. Waymire at a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. McGuire at the Pacific Coast Club Saturday afternoon, the 2nd inst.

A huge bowl of pink sweet peas and maiden hair fern, draped with tulle, and tall tapers in the same shade, formed the attractive table decorations.

The guests included Mmes. F. O. Waymire, David Patterson, F. J. Heidlebaugh, Ralph Montgomery, Raymond Marti, Joseph Bishop, M. M. Travis, Walter Smith, R. Clearwater, Ingvard Martin, J. S. Arline, L. O. Parker, H. H. Johnston, David Bonfield and Byron M. Jones and the Misses Vernadeen Waymire, Lucille West, Adeline Leon McAdam, Marjory Male, Hazel Moore and Connie Cogan.

Costume Musicale

The ballroom of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel will be the scene of a brilliant affair Tuesday morning when the first of a series of three costume musicales arranged by Miss Bessie Chapin, concert violinists, will be presented. Many are entertaining guests at the musicale and at the luncheon and fashion show following Miss Chapin's program. Patronesses for the musicale include Mmes. Doheny, G. Allan Hancock, Oscar A. Trippet, Miss Marie Mullen, Mmes. Cosmo Morgan, J. E. Fishburn, Harry Eichelberger, Ralph Burdick, Alexander B. Barret, Chester T. Hoag, Gurdon W. Wattles, Rollen B. Lane, Sam Behrendt, T. A. Thompson, Judson C. Rives, W. S. Bartlett, C. C. Barrick, O. G. Brice, Jacob Baruch, E. F. Bent, Effe Beebe, Annie Bock, Joseph E. Carr, Mary Moody Cason, A. E. Carscallon, S. G. Dorr, Caroline B. Eager, Frank P. Ewins, D. K. Everett, L. N. French, S. W. Garretson, W. I. Gilbert, Harry Hays, Roy Henley, William H. Hay, John Murray Marshall, J. B. Millard, Seeley W. Mudd, Daniel Murphy, Nasmy Nasseem, W. W. Orcutt, Kenneth Preuss, John T. Parsons, Charles S. Reed, Walter Robey Simons, A. C. Smither, J. M. Schneider, David N. Spangler, William Stanton, Cornelis Van Osten, Frederick B. West, Erasmus Wilson, Charles Winkleman, John B. Wright, W. E. Woods, Albert Sherman Hoyt, Lester Robinson, R. D. Shepphered, Leda Scott Brown, Ray Reeder Marsh, F. W. Davey, Mary P. Atkisson, Olive W. Moore, David Evans, William Henry Aiken, Johnston McCulley, Ira O. Smith, L. A. Todd, Thomas Wilkes, Nicholas Devereaux, E. Case Ver Maas, Harry L. Joannes, Dana Burks, C. E. Crary, Clarence Variel, Harold D. Smith, Frieda

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WEDDING PLANNED AS MARCH EVENT



[Hartsook studios]
Miss Betty Springer

At a beautifully appointed bridge-tea given by Mrs. Baker at her home in Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills, the 2nd inst., the announcement was made of March 30, as the date for the wedding of Miss Betty Springer to Tyler Baker, news being told by a newspaper "extra" delivered by a small tot bearing the wedding date. Seven tables of bridge were arranged, a Valentine motif being carried out. The bride-elect is a popular member of Delta Gamma Phi sorority Tau chapter, while Mr. Baker is a Beta fraternity member at Oregon University.

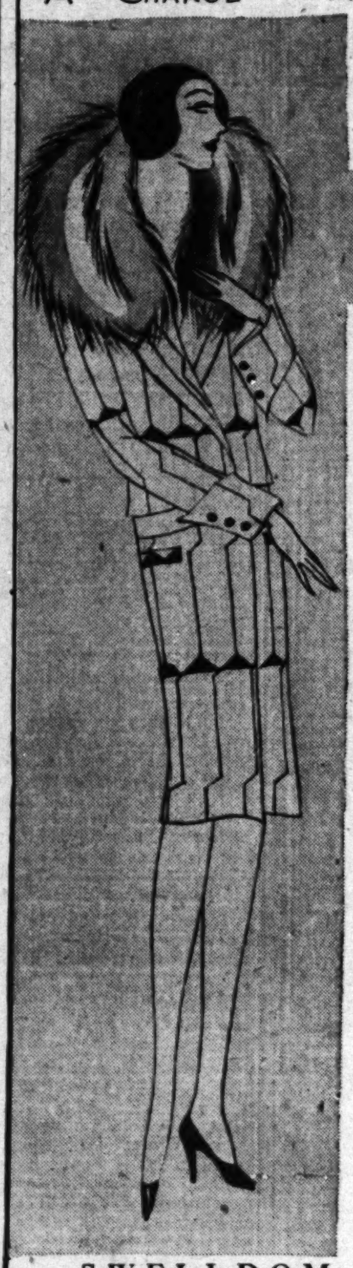
After an extended wedding trip Mr. Baker will take his bride to Corvallis, Or., to make their future home.

Many lovely affairs are being planned in honor of the popular bride-elect before the wedding date, and other affairs will be given in her honor after she reaches her northern home.

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$49.75

Sports Coats

Sports Coats of Tweeds, Diagonals, Novelties. With collars of Wolf, Beaver and Caracul.

Dressy Coats

Dressy Coats of Broadcloth in black, tan and grey, or Black Silk Faille and Satin. Fur Collars of Monkey, Squirrel, Sheared Lamb and Hair Seal.



200 HATS
Reduced
All spring hats, too, in felts and straws —for a big one-day special. All styles and colors—

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You will revel in the perfume of Lablache—so elusively suggestive of the fragrance of flowers; that distinctive odor of the original French formula which created Lablache.

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If Lablache is new to you—despite its use by women of fashion for fifty years—ask at any toilet goods counter for it, in the original fifty cent box, or the new dollar size with an odor slightly more pronounced.

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Lablache
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
The Face Powder of Quality



Care for your Skin and Complexion

The daily use of Cuticura

has become the approved recipe for natural skin and complexion beauty. There is nothing better than daily use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment, to keep the skin fresh and clear, the hands soft and smooth and the hair healthy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.
Address "Cuticura," Dept. 15F, Malden, Mass.
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Do You Want to Buy a Business?
Whether you want to invest a large sum or only a few hundred dollars, it will pay you to consult the offerings in
TIMES WANT ADS

MOTHER HONORS DAUGHTER

Betrothal to Chicagoan Announced



[Ray Huff studios]
Miss Betty Helen Porter

DR. HELEN PORTER entertained at the Mary Louise yesterday with a charmingly appointed affair honoring her daughter, Miss Betty Helen Porter, announcing her betrothal to Horatio Seymour Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lander Jones of Redlands, formerly of Chicago.

The attractive bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. Giles Scammon Porter and Dr. Helen Porter of Westlake avenue and is affiliated with the Zeta Tau Alpha and Nu Delta Omicron sororities at University of California at Los Angeles where she is a senior this year. She formerly attended the National Park Seminary at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Jones comes from two old families of Chicago, his grandfathers, William Jones and Horatio Winslow Seymour, the latter being editor and publisher of newspapers in Chicago, St. Louis and New York City.

Affairs of the Week

Kalb, James Ryan, Ella Marston Sutphen and William Dellamore.

Enjoyable Outing

Excursions to Death Valley are growing more and more popular as the season advances and there is scarcely a day when a party of Pasadenans does not depart for that fascinating territory which has been rather inaccessible until the last year or two.

A party leaving in a chartered car over the Union Pacific Tuesday included Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson Pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Darsie, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gage, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Fred C. Rounds and her house guest, Mrs. William Ziegfeld of Detroit; Mrs. Cora Auten Baxter, Mrs. Fred C. Carpenter, Mrs. George Hamilton, of Two Rivers, Wis.; Mrs. Florence Kellam, Mrs. A. C. Hoff, Mrs. G. G. Davidge, Mrs. John Worley, Mrs. Leona Marshall and C. C. Chickering.

The group of friends made their headquarters at Furnace Creek Inn and returned to Pasadena Saturday.

Betrothal Announced

Miss Harriet E. Glazier and Miss Julia E. Glazier, announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Ruth Glazier, to Emmett W. Billings, Jr., at a bridge-tea at their home at 1307 Lucile avenue, Saturday afternoon, the 2nd inst. The date of the wedding has not as yet been set.

Those present were the Misses Jean Mansfield, Katherine Knisel, Ann Robinson, Mona Swinnerton, Burrell Rusche, Jane Myers, Elizabeth Chequer, Katherine Pabl, Frances Roeding, Gertrude Autink and Mrs. Eldred Adams.

Miss Glazier is attending Holmby College and will be graduated this June, while Mr. Billings is a local interior decorator.

Valentine Book Shower

In keeping with its policy of making cultural contributions to the college life of women students at the University of Southern California, the Town and Gown Club of the university, of which Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid is president, has decided to convert its annual Valentine party to a "book shower" for the Trojan co-eds who reside in the Women's Residence Hall, 663 West Thirty-sixth street. Gifts of current "best sellers" as well as tomes of more serious character will constitute the most recent addition to the newly furnished social hall of the Residence Hall, where a cosy corner has been set aside as the library.

Life members of Town and Gown are to be hostesses at the book benefit luncheon, including Mmes. Granville D. Braman, George Finley Bovard, A. E. D. Carscallen, Wildon H. Carr, Eli P. Clark, Ernest W. Clark, Andrew M. Chaffee, Lyman Farwell, Cecil Frankel, Walter H. Fisher, Robert Ladd Gifford, Leon D. Godschall, Isabella J. Granz, Fred A. Gooding, Albert Sherman Hoyt, William I. Hollingsworth, Gladys Hill Adams, John H. Henry, Frank E. Eckhart, John Ferguson, Seeley W. Mudd, Ralph W. Miller, Matilda J. Murdock, Leafie Sloan-Orcutt, Earl R. Osburn, William W. Orcutt, Benjamin F. Perkins, Charles A. Parmalee, J. C. Stubbs, Charles E. Seaman, Walter R. Sim ns and Rufus Von KleinSmid.

Mrs. Bruce M. Harrison is in charge of reservations for the luncheon to be held at 1 p.m., the 20th inst., in the Women's Residence Hall. Guests of honor will be the new members, including Mmes. Wildon H. Carr, Walter R. Simons, Justin C. Rives, Arthur C. Wright, Gibson Pleasants and Frank C. Davey.

Formal Affair

Preceding the formal opening of the fifth annual exhibition at Pasadena Art Institute Saturday evening, the 2nd inst., the Pasadena Society of Artists gave a dinner party at the Hotel Vista Del Arroyo which included members of the society and a few invited friends.

The dinner table in the Spanish patio was decorated by spring flowers and covers laid for Mr. and Mrs. Alson S. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. F. Tolles Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. F. Carl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Seares, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. H. Frederick Stevens and Miss Priscilla C. Stevens of New York, guests at Hotel Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stewart McCabe, Mrs. Harrison B. Riley of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Henry A. Everett, Mrs. W. D. Crocker, Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood, Mrs. Mary W. T. Dickinson, Mrs. Margaret Conless, Mrs. A. DeForest Merwin, Mrs. Ruhland, Mrs. Charles C. Lewis of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Clara G. Force, Mrs. Scott A. Webb, Mrs. Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel, Miss Emma Siboni, Miss Grace Nicholson, Miss Maud Daggett, Miss Ida C. Williamson, Miss Ethel N. Farnsworth, Miss Ada Belle Champlin, Miss Katherine Champlin, Miss Mary L. Pottinger, Miss Woollett, Miss Annie Lou McFadden, Miss Mary Jayner, Miss Ziegler, Miss Morton, Miss Lassen, Miss Gunnison, Homer Sargent, Orrin A. White, Frederick A. Zimmerman, Harold Gaze and Douglas Graham.

Acting as patronesses for the after-dinner reception and preview of the paintings and sculpture were Mrs. Henry A. Everett, Mrs. Stuart W. French, Mrs. John Burnham, Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood, Mrs. Henry Lang, Mrs. John Marble, Mrs. Robert A. Millikan, Mrs. Henry M. Robinson, Mrs. Harrison B. Riley, Miss Grace Nicholson, Mrs. Ernest

BRIDE HONORED AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON



Mrs. Robert Adair Berkey

Mrs. Robert Adair Berkey, a recent bride, was complimented at a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Clyde Purcell Scott at her Carthay Circle home. Covers were laid for Mrs. Thomas Lyon, Mrs. Rolland Barker, Mrs William Shoemaker, Mrs. Robert Ryan, Mrs. C. Sprague, Mrs. Maynard Garrison, Mrs. Hoyt Aldrich, Mrs. James Berkey, Mrs. Louis Kohler, Mrs. G. Shuck, Mrs. G. Sheidell, Miss Ruth Briner, Miss Margaret Kline, the hostess and honor guest.

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

MONDAY . . . Last Day of Apparel Week

Re-groupings and re-markings on bright, fresh, new merchandise . . . Just when the majority of women are making plans for the Spring wardrobe . . . Styles of fascinating smartness in coats, ensembles and dresses . . . YOUR fit, YOUR style, YOUR color in this fashion-value presentation of new, Spring modes.

Outstanding Coat Values



Smart New Travel, Sports and Dress Modes . . . Favored Spring Styles Three Low Prices

$67 $47 $27

—The leading styles of the season are well represented in this NEW selection of Spring coats . . . The styles, the fabrics, the furs are the most popular for Springtime wear. The colors are those most favored by fashionably dressed women.

—Tailored models in basket weaves, broadcloths and cashmere finished fabrics . . . Sports and ensemble coats in plain tailored and fur-trimmed models . . . Cape coats, silk and satin coats . . . The better coats are developed in imported and domestic weaves, silks and satins. Also in broadcloth, Nuferra, Kashmirola and other smart, new fabrics . . . Rich fur trimming of wolf, raccoon, mole, squirrel, caracul, monkey fur and broadtail.

—Sizes 12 to 20—Sizes 34 to 44
—Junior miss sizes 11 to 19.

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR



Just Arrived—Lovely
New Spring Hats
$7.95

A very special group of chic new hats for young girls, misses and women . . . SPECIALLY PRICED.

—Charming new models that successfully combine just the desired accent of sophistication with an equally desired accent of subtle becomingness . . . Crochet hats, straw body hats, peanut straw hats and hats of straw and felt combined . . . Brim and off-the-face styles, ribbon tailored models and ones trimmed with flowers . . . Hats that tell the story of the Spring mode in exquisite shades of navy, copen, Pandora green, fireball red, kitzel and black—Large and small head sizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

Fashions . . The Life of the Mode

629 Pairs Van Raalte
Silk Hosiery
GREATLY REDUCED

240 Pairs Service Weight Hosiery, Re-Marked $1.00
289 Pairs Service and Chiffon Weight, Re-Marked. $1.50
100 Pairs of Very Sheer Chiffon, Re-Marked $1.95

—These reductions have been made to clear our stock of all short lines of Van Raalte hose in order to make room for incoming Spring stock . . . We have taken 629 pairs of high grade hosiery and remarked them at prices for quick selling . . . in the three lots are many styles in both service and chiffon weights, but, of course, not a complete size range in any style or color . . . These stockings will be on sale Monday and it is needless to say that it will be necessary for those interested to make selections early.

BLACKSTONE'S—HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

Ensembles
$37 - $27

The newest of modes direct from Paris, here in replica . . . Each ensemble consists of a long or short coat of silk or tweed, blouse and skirt or silk dress . . . Fabrics of fascinating, new prints and plain silks . . . Ensembles for morning, afternoon and sports wear—All sizes from 14 to 40 . . . Values exceptional at $37.00 and $27.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—ENSEMBLES—THIRD FLOOR



Dresses $37

—A collection of the smart, new dresses smart women will wear this Spring . . . Modes for street and afternoon — fashioned of georgette, canton crepe, flat crepe and printed silks . . . New tans, new blues, new greens, violet and orchid, etc. Sizes 14 to 44.

—The seeker after the new will find scores of delightful new styles and wonderful values in this group of new Spring dresses at $37.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—BETTER DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

Gorgeous Fox Fur Scarfs
$89.00

—Large, fluffy foxes full brushes and well formed heads, expertly mounted . . . There are only twenty of these beautiful, silky skins —Shown in the fashionable red, beige, nude, pointed and black . . . Each pelt chosen for its rare beauty, for all those qualities that distinguish really fine furs from those that are mediocre . . . Outstanding values at $89.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

The Baby Shop Offers
Drop-Side Beds
Unequaled for Quality and Value. $12.95

—Sturdily constructed, drop-side beds of hardwood in ivory finish . . . Steel cane panels at ends with polychrome trimming, link springs. Special at $12.95.

—Mattress to fit the above bed, covered with fine quality ticking, in pink or blue; size 27x52 inches $5.95
—Baby High Chairs, ivory finish, complete with tray $8.95
—Baby Dressing Tables with canvas tops. Pockets for soap, powder and wash cloths $5.95

BLACKSTONE'S—INFANTS' SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

150 Women's $2.95
Pajamas $1.95

—A special purchase of dainty pajamas fashioned of cotton prints, broadcloths and crepe . . . Short sleeve models with different neckline effects . . . Finished with binding, pockets and belts . . . New color combinations—Sizes 16, 18 and 17.

BLACKSTONE'S—LINGERIE—FOURTH FLOOR

500 Women's $4.95
Costume Slips
$3.95

—This new shipment of princess slips comprises an unusual special purchase of heavy quality crepe de chine garments . . . Beautiful tailored models with deep shadow-proof hems—Others with yokes of imported lace and other lace trimming.

. . . Choice of flesh colors, white, peach, nile, beige, navy and black—Sizes 14 to 44.

BLACKSTONE'S—LINGERIE—FOURTH FLOOR

Men's Imported Half Hose 95c

—A very special purchase of imported, high grade lisle half hose featured Monday at the low price of 95c a pair . . . Full-fashioned sox with reinforcements at points of greatest wear . . . Plain colors with contrasting clocks, checks, stripes, diamond patterns and other designs in favored colorings—Sizes 10 to 12.

BLACKSTONE'S—MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

Choose Valentines NOW—at Blackstone's
5c to $1.00

—St. Valentine's Day is Thursday, the 14th of February, and an appropriate greeting on that morning would be a very nice thing, indeed, between friends . . . Blackstone's is showing delightful, new assortments of Valentines — The kind everyone takes pleasure in—Valentines of distinctive elegance, or of dainty simplicity—Some of them exquisitely hand-decorated. Now is the wise and right time to make your selections.

BLACKSTONE'S—STATIONERY—FIRST FLOOR

The Very Newest in
Corsetry

—We take pleasure in introducing the very latest modes in foundation garments—New creations in brassieres and corsettes—Evening corsettes—Girdles — Bandettes — Brassieres—

BLACKSTONE'S—CORSET SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

SUNDAY MORNING.

MYER SIEG
733 so. fl
6687 hollywood blvd.
hollywood



molo
to flatter
hats molded on the hea
are created for you alo
understand shaping th
and reveal your best
turns, folds and sla
paris success is indiv
—in lovely pastel
baku, ballibuntl, si
range of shades to m
costume—fitted wit
that spells chic th
result a triumph
milline
millinery second
avail yourself of this new

MYE
6687 hollywood blvd
hollywood



french foundation garments
our own importation from madam cadalle of paris—french elastic step-in girdles—french satin ribbon brassieres to complete the contour—all lengths.
second floor

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
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6687 hollywood blvd. hollywood
440 east colorado pasadena



molded
to flatter and fit

hats molded on the head by our designers are created for you alone—by artists who understand shaping the model to flatter and reveal your best points — with deft turns, folds and slashes the newest paris success is individualized for you —in lovely pastel felts—in straws, baku, ballibunti, sisol—a complete range of shades to match your every costume—fitted with the closeness that spells chic this season—the result a triumph in distinctive millinery.

millinery salon, second floor

avail yourself of this new service in all our shops

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Allen Batchelder and Mrs. Frederick H. Seares.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paul Riesen recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Riesen, to Everett Woodman Leighton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leighton.

Miss Riesen was graduated from the Cummock School for Girls, and attended the University of Southern California college of music, while her fiance is an alumnus of the law school of the University of Southern California, and is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma, national legal fraternity, and of Gamma Epsilon and Gamma Lambda Epsilon fraternities.

The marriage will take place on March 20 at the First Baptist Church of Glendale, Cal.

Wintering Here

Mrs. Oliver P. Bryant of Kansas City, Mo., is at home for the remainder of the winter at 756 South Normandie avenue and will have as her house guest Mrs. Fleming Pendleton of Kansas City.

Gone Abroad

Mrs. R. A. Dallugge and son, Rudolph, left Wednesday for New York, stopping at Jackson, Mich., and Oswego, N. Y., to visit with friends. They are sailing the 16th inst. aboard the Italian liner S. S. Augustus for Naples, from where they will begin a five months' tour of Europe and England, returning home the latter part of July.

Association Luncheon

The Los Angeles Association of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority was entertained at a luncheon at the Glendale home of Mrs. Martin Jarvis Saturday. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Marie Berry of Altadena and Mrs. Ermine Berger. Bridge followed, those included being Mmes. Cecil Carle, Sidney Bone, Clay Morstand, Dorothy King and the Misses Fern White, Rubye Bellamard, Mattie Von Hueckiom, Nell Grant and Lillian Criswell.

Sorority Formal

The semiannual formal dinner-dance of the Delta Chi Omega Sorority was held at the Deauville Beach Club, honoring its new members, the Misses Helen Blakeslee and Betty Steer.

The affair was in the hands of last year's president, Mrs. Mart Coles. Her sister, Mrs. Dorothea Manatt, assisted. Table decorations were cleverly carried out in red and white, using the Valentine motif. Dark red, double carnations and white candy tuft with green fern comprised the floral centerpiece. Tall red tapers in silver candelabra were set in the midst of billowy tulle. Large red satin hearts made by Mrs. Mart Coles were sprinkled about the table profusely. The attractive dance programs bore the sorority crest.

Mrs. Alexander Taylor, the sorority mother, shared honors with the guest of the evening, Mrs. Craft.

Those included were Misses Geraldine Minert, sorority president; Betty Steer, Helen Blakeslee, Maurine Brown, Bernice Brown, Phebe Craft, Mary Skelton, Mmes. Gladys Coles, Dorothea Manatt, and Bud Hogan, Robert Peterson, Clayton Minert, Lyle Dillon, Edward Olson, Paul Craft, William Fain, Mart Coles and Maxwell Grant.

This dance was preceded by a week-end house party at Camp Baldy, where informal initiation was conducted.

In the Desert

During the past week many Angelenos have motored to Palm Springs, that charming resort on the edge of the desert. At Hotel El Mirador guests from Los Angeles included Mrs. F. A. Gillespie, Mrs. Charles R. Fleishman, Mrs. Kenyon Farrar Lee, Mrs. Allison Barlow, Mrs. T. W. Brophy, Jr., Arthur Holladay, F. H. Reilley, Elwood J. Robinson, Jr., A. J. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Woodward, Teuuchiro Takpaka, Consul of Japan, and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap Castle, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Germain, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson S. Sinoabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Driver and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Edwards.

Marriage Solemnized

The marriage of Miss Florence Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Merrill, to John Miller McDonald, son of Mrs. Morton McDonald of Chicago, was solemnized last evening at 8:30 in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church with Rev. Herbert Boothe Smith officiating.

The bride was lovely in an ivory velvet gown fashioned on straight lines and a rose pointe lace veil caught with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a shower of orchids, roses, gardenias and lillies of the valley.

Miss Betty Edwards, maid of honor, wore a gown of blue crepe satin and carried delphinium and pink sweet peas, while the bridesmaids wore pastel shaded satin crepe dresses, and silver turbans, and carried jonquils and orchid sweet peas. Miss June Annable in green, Miss Elizabeth Field in orchid, and Miss Grace Dale in peach.

Roy McDonald of San Francisco, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man while Berry Bayley, Willard Merrill, brother of the bride, Rollin Kofer of Piedmont and Clinton Brainerd of San Diego, ushered.

The church was lavishly decorated with pastel-shaded flowers, and the altar was ablaze with tall cathedral candles.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 249 South Gramercy Place, to which 125 guests were bidden. The house was a veritable bower of pastel toned flowers, in pink, orchid and yellow.

Mrs. McDonald attended the University of California at Berkeley where she was a member of Alpha Phi Sorority while Mr. McDonald attended Ohio State University, where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will go to New York by way of the Panama Canal for their honeymoon and will make their home in Evanston, Ill.

From Foreign Land

Mr. and Mrs. C. X. Bawlf, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bawlf and Miss Josephine Bawlf, all of Winnipeg, Man., are among the visitors from foreign lands who arrived in Los Angeles, and during their stay are domiciled at the Beverly Hills Hotel for the remainder of the winter. They plan to motor to all of the interesting points of interest in the Southland before returning to their northern home.

Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Margaret Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Carroll, to Harold LeRoy Rowland was solemnized in the home of her parents, in North Hobart Boulevard, Friday evening, the 1st inst., with Rev. Meade Dutt of the University Christian Church officiating.

The bride was lovely in an ivory satin gown, with ruffles tulle skirt falling in uneven lines, a veil of tulle held with orange blossoms, draped from a shoulder ruff and falling over double panels of point de Paris lace, and carrying a shower of brides' roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Doris Osmun, her only attendant, wore flesh pink chiffon made in bouffant style, and carried Russell roses. Victor Valejo acted as best man.

The bridal party stood under an improvised altar of brides' roses, orchids and ferns. Eighty intimate friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony and attended the reception following.

Mrs. Rowland was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority at the University of Southern California, while Mr. Rowland was affiliated with Phi Lambda Epsilon fraternity.

They will be at home after the 15th at their new home in 422 North Spaulding avenue.

Dinner-Bridge

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Mulvihill (Anna B. Johnson,) Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Sherer gave a dinner-bridge at their home, 421 South Westminster, Saturday evening, the 2nd inst.

The table was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and yellow tapers, and places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. William Dukelow, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Williamsen, the host and hostess, and honorees.

Scripps College Alumnae

The Honorary Alumnae of Scripps College met at the home of the president, Mrs. Edward C. Harwood, 915 Orlando Drive, Pasadena, Thursday afternoon, the 7th inst at 2:30. About sixty members of the organization from Pasadena Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, La Jolla and Redlands heard Dr. Henry Purmort Eames, professor of musical art and aesthetics at Scripps College, speak on his theories of musical education. The other officers of the honorary alumnae are Mrs. F. W. Kellogg of Pasadena, first vice-president; Mrs. Clarence G. White of Redlands, second vice-president, and Mrs. Oliver P. Clark of Los Angeles, secretary-treasurer.

Betrothal Announced

The surprising method of receiving a telegram during the course of a luncheon is the way in which the engagement of Miss Irene Lorraine Oreck was announced yesterday to Samuel L. Friedman at an affair given in honor of the young bride-to-be by her mother, Mrs. Albert Oreck, at the Breakers City Club.

The telegram arrived when the luncheon was two-thirds over without a hint of its purpose having been revealed to the assembled guests. In the midst of great excitement it was read and its mes-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

RECENT MARRIAGE CAUSES SURPRISE



[Ray Huff studios]
Mrs. Arnold Leonard Gibson

Coming as a great surprise to their many friends, is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Juanita Murphy and Dr. Arnold Leonard Gibson, in Los Angeles, last June 4.

Mrs. Gibson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norman Murphy of Brighton avenue, and a popular member of Delta Gamma Phi sorority, Tau chapter, while Dr. Gibson was graduated from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, and is affiliated with the Phi Beta medical fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. Gibson will be at home to their many friends at 2022 West Adams street.

HUNTINGTON PARK MISS TELLS TROTH



[Ray Huff studios]
Miss Ruth Shannahan

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth Shanahan, one of the popular members of the younger set in Huntington Park, to Dale M. Le Vasseur, of Santa Barbara, is of much interest to many friends of the Southland. The bride-elect was graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic and attended University of Southern California until a year ago and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Shanahan of Huntington Park, while her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Le Vasseur of Marion, Iowa. He was graduated from Iowa State College and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Epsilon Pi fraternities.

After the wedding in the spring they will make their home in Santa Barbara.

GRAY HAIR GONE!



Try Safe Way Free

SCIENCE now finds that hair can be restored to natural shade. No bell-tale, crude dyes that endanger hair health. No mess . . . but instead a clear, colorless 100% safe liquid is used that gives the hair its youthful shade and lustre. Faded hair sparkles with girlhood color. Gray streaks disappear entirely.

Make amazing test. See for yourself what it will do. Few cents' worth gives complete restoration. Get full-size bottle from druggist. He will return every penny if not delighted.

Or write for free test supply (*give color hair*). Mary T. Goldman Co., 394 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S
Hair Color Restorer



We Specialize In Larger Head Sizes

CHARMING CREATIONS in SPRING HATS

Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
707 SOUTH HOPE STREET
Opposite Robinson's.

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 so. flower
6687 hollywood blvd. hollywood
440 east colorado pasadena



paris predicts for spring! . . . the vogue of
chiffon and lace

colorful chiffons touched with lace—as in the original Carnegie model shown—pastel all-lace frocks emphasizing the molded figure lines—floating, flattering chiffon frocks in exquisite springtime tints—these are the frocks seen wherever the smart world gathers—49.50 to 175.00.

gown salon—third floor



sponsoring
the black coat

a highlight of fashion for spring—the black coat of soft-surfaced fabric—richly furred with ermine, persian lamb, french lapin, in white and blonde tones—creating the vivid color contrast that marks the height of chic this season—shown here in a notable new collection—49.50 to 275.00.

coat salon—third floor

french foundation garments

our own importation from madame colette of paris—french elastic step-in girdles—french satin ribbon brassieres to mould to the contour—all lengths.

second floor

C. H. Baker
"29 Years of Faithful Service"

February Clearance
SHOE SALE
Final Reductions
Regrouped and Repriced

Values to $12.50
Now
$6.85



"Lyric"

"Lyric" is attractively fashioned in blue suede, black suede and brown suede. The trim on the vamp is in harmonizing Kidskin and genuine Lizard.

Values to $8.50
Now
$5



"Angela"

"Angela" is an attractive, wide, one strap model created in blue or brown suede. The trim on the strap is Kidskin.

Broken Lines Chiffon Hosiery
$1.29 the pair

The February Clearance Sale is almost over. Take advantage of this outstanding opportunity to purchase Baker's Footwear at tremendous reductions.

C. H. Baker
412 W. Seventh St.

629 S. Broadway
In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.
SAN FRANCISCO

451 S. Broadway
In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St.
PORTLAND

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

FILM OFFER TO WOMEN'S CLUBS

Producers Tender Use of Motion Picture

Story Depicts Activities of Business Life

Many Notables Appear in Screen Drama

"Woman's Progress," an unusual motion picture depicting the part women are playing in business, in the arts, in science, in politics and home building, recently produced by the Motion Picture Distributors of America in co-operation with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is now available for use by women's organizations throughout the country, according to announcement of the chairman of the motion-picture committee of the general federation, Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Outstanding women of today appearing in the film include: Mrs. John P. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, champion of the woman's suffrage movement; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, first woman Governor (of Wyoming;) Judge Jean Norris, magistrate of the City of New York; Miss Florence Allen of Cleveland, O., first woman to become a Superior Court justice; Mrs. Ruth B. Pratt, New York's first woman Alderman and now member-elect of Congress; Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, editor, dean of Barnard College and president of the International Association of University Women; Dr. Josephine Baker, director of the bureau of child health hygiene, Board of Health, New York City; Neysa McMein, commercial artist; Mary Garden, opera star; Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, sculptor; Dr. Florence S. Sabin, chemist and first woman member of the National Academy of Science; Mme. Curie, discoverer of radium; Miss Mary Van Kleeck, first director of the Women in Industry Service of the United States Department of Labor; Jane Addams, America's distinguished social worker and advocate of international peace; Mrs. Carl Akley, explorer.

The pen with which President Coolidge signed the Hawes-Cooper bill has been sent to the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in accordance with the official custom of giving to the person or organization whose support has done most to further a measure, the pen with which it is finally signed. This bill, which provides for such regulation of interstate commerce in prison-made goods that will make these goods subject to the laws of the State into which they come, has long been an important legislative and welfare project of the federation, the fight for its passage being led by Miss Julia K. Jaffray of New York City, chairman of the division of correction.

To organize and bring into the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the 6,000,000 farm women of America is the stupendous task which Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Claude, Tex., newly appointed chairman of rural co-operation, has set for herself.

Development of the spiritual aspects of home life constitute the next step in the program of the department of the American home of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of which Mrs. John D. Sherman of Denver is chairman. The ultimate purpose of the urban and rural home-equipment survey and home-equipment campaign based upon the findings of the survey, which has had the spotlight of the federation during the last four years, was to relieve the homemaker from needless waste of woman energy in order that she might have more time, strength and inspiration to devote to the soul of the home, the training of her children and her responsibilities as a citizen. Religious training in the home is the obvious next step.

Hawaiian Film and Lecture to Entertain Club

Mrs. Robert Cleghorn, finance chairman of the Wednesday Morning Club, assisted by the board in Hawaiian costumes, will sponsor a dinner on Friday at 6 p.m. Hawaiian spirit will prevail throughout the clubhouse, including a "trip to the Hawaiian Islands," with E. M. Bonnell, better known as Uncle Remus of radioland.



MRS. ROBERT CLEGHORN

"Uncle Remus" comes under the sponsorship of the Hawaiian Steamship Company. He will present the Hawaiian film "Off to Paradise."

Between the two reels Uncle Remus will entertain with songs and stories, giving also a brief talk on his own trip to the islands.

SOCIETY TO OBSERVE FOUNDERS' DAY SOON

Mrs. Wayland W. Wilson, State finance chairman, will be Founders' Day speaker at the Founders' Day celebration at the James A. Foshay Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association, Thursday, the 21st inst., at 2:30 p.m.

CORNELL MAN DIRECTOR

Students at Cornell University will be particularly interested in Pathe's new talking picture, "Listen, Baby!" Its director, Casey Robinson, is a Cornell graduate and Paul Bern, who is producing it, recently gave a lecture at the Ithaca institution on motion pictures.

Talented Women Prominent in Cadman Creative Club



MRS. JOHN ENDELMAN



MRS. ROSE VICTORIA JOHNSON



MRS. EDWIN L. FORKER



MRS. MARSHALL STOOKEY ANDERSON



MRS. ROSE CLAUSON



MRS. J.E. ARGUS



MRS. LAURA C. LADRY

RAY HUFF RICHTER PHOTOS

Organization Devoted to Art

One of the newer clubs devoted to the arts is the Cadman Creative Club. Although men are members as well as women, the affairs of the organization are dominated more or less by women. Mrs. Anderson is the founder of the club and Mrs. Endleman is president. Other officers include: Mrs. Johnson, first vice-president; Mrs. Argus, a vice-president, also; Mrs. Labry, treasurer; Mrs. Forker, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Clauson, recording secretary.

AUTHORITY TO ADDRESS EBELL CLUB

Edward Tomlinson Booked to Talk on Problems of South American Relations

The vital problem of our relations with South America and its component nations is to be discussed before Ebell members at the regular meeting tomorrow afternoon by Mr. Edward Tomlinson, an authority on the subject.

Mr. Tomlinson studied history and economics at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, immediately after the World War. He saw the devastation of Europe and the problems and difficulties besetting her at the end of the war. Realizing that the economic balance was preponderantly in favor of the United States, he decided that the future of American trade and investment was in Latin America.

He immediately began his study of the Americas of the South and has since then devoted himself to the gathering and disseminating of information about our southern neighbors.

Republican Club Names Groups to Enliven Year

Committees in the Republican Study Club of Los Angeles for 1929, have been named by Mrs. Harry Chamberlin, incoming president. The many changes evident portend an active, educational year for the club. The committees include:

Current Politics—Mrs. S. H. Creaser, chairman; Miss Nellie Kelley, Mrs. H. V. Davis, Mrs. Edith Sprague, Mrs. Mab Copeland Lineman.

Federal Legislation—Mrs. E. C. Magauran, chairman; Mrs. Chester Ashley, Mrs. G. F. Decker, Mrs. O. D. Gilmore, Mrs. G. F. Clark, Miss Vere Radier Norton, Miss Ida Wells, Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Miss Grace Stoermer and Mrs. C. W. Allen.

State Legislation—Mrs. Charles Gray, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Kinney, Mrs. Ora Faulconer, Mrs. Ella M. F. Atchley.

County Government—Mrs. G. E. Winn, chairman; Mrs. Sidney Graves, Mrs. Buron Fitts.

City Government—Mrs. C. E. Turner, chairman; Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Howard Davis, Mrs. Edith Sprague.

Education—Mrs. Dora Stearns, chairman; Mrs. Helen Mattison Laughlin, Mrs. Warren Bovard, Flora Belle Nelson, Mrs. Sara Smith.

Membership—Mrs. Catherine Bearden, chairman; Mrs. J. B. Green, Mrs. Kittie Latch, Mrs. Grace Kempford, Mrs. Mabel Shields.

Citizenship—Mrs. Buron Fitts, chairman; Mrs. Edith Swartz, Mrs. Helen M. Laughlin, Mrs. H. G. Redwine.

House—Mrs. Fred B. Kuck, chairman; Mrs. Lemm Beechy.

Credentials—Mrs. Fred Kuck, temporary chairman; Mrs. Amanda Barber, Mrs. J. R. McKinnie, Mrs. O. P. Coleman, Mrs. C. E. Johnson.

Courtesy—Mrs. James Perry, chairman; Mrs. O. P. Willard, Mrs. Gertrude Reopel, Mrs. Sue Leonard.

Entertainment—Mrs. Ida Koverman, chairman; Mrs. Mary E. Smith, Mrs. W. Bovard, Miss Nellie Kelley, Mrs. Homer Prather, Mrs. Bruce Othmer, Mrs. H. B. Wright, Grace Stoermer, Mrs. Buron Fitts, Mrs. Lilly Deighton, Mrs. M. Shields.

Ways and Means—Mrs. Homer Prather, chairman; Mrs. Kate Bryan, Mrs. Bruce Othmer, Mrs. Alexander John Barry, Mrs. Charles Crail, Mrs. Rena Thompson, Mrs. Keller.

Program—Judge May Lahey, chairman; and the members of the executive board.

Music—Mrs. Edith Sprague, chairman; Mrs. Emory Arnold, Judge May Lahey, Mrs. Jane Davis Morris, Mrs. Austin Cadwallader.

Precinct Work—Mrs. Sarah Ash, chairman; Mrs. Forrest Vroman, Mrs. Gertrude Reopel.

Literature Distribution — Mrs. Clara Lane, chairman.

Decorations—Mrs. Sarah Ash, chairman.

Publicity—Adeline O'Brien, chairman; Mrs. E. C. Magauran.

Alpha Zeta Rho Names Officers

Alumni girls of the girl reserve department of the Y.W.C.A. recently organized a business girls' club which is known as the Alpha Zeta Rho. The newly organized association of the local organization meets each first and third Wednesday nights in the "Y" club rooms. A dinner precedes the regular business and social functions.

The officers of the organization are Dorothy H. Martin, president; Ruth Horsfall, vice-president; Elizabeth Fancher, secretary; Martha Delsasso, treasurer.

At a recent meeting committees were appointed by the president. The chairmen of these are: Mollie Buttress, social; Emma Delsasso, service and fellowship; Ruth Horsfall, membership, and Peggy Drapanis, publicity.

FOLK SONG TO FEATURE CLUB EVENT

Interesting Month Planned by Woman's Club During Coming Weeks

Miss Bathe Stewart of New Zealand, who has been attracting much attention in club circles by her charm and her accurate and beautiful interpretations of Maori folk songs and dancing, will give: "An Hour in Maoriland" and a short talk on "New Zealand" for the Beverly Hills Woman's Club Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the clubhouse, Chevy Chase and Benedict Canyon drives, Beverly Hills. Miss Stewart's entertainments are sponsored by the government of New Zealand.

Mrs. J. Jerome Canavan is president of the club with Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Smith general curator. In their regime, the programs of the club have been of great interest. February is no exception to this rule. "The Potter and the Clay" will be the subject of a talk, the 26th inst., when samples of White House china used through successive Presidential regimes will be exhibited during the afternoon program. The luncheon program at 1 p.m. will feature the house committee with Mrs. Fannie S. Mortson, chairman.

A benefit bridge luncheon will be given in the clubhouse the 18th inst. at 1 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. D. Ray Stahmann, OXford 3473.

For the drama section and their friends the 25th inst., Mrs. Harold Shumate, curator, will review four current New York plays: "Young Love," "Machinal," "Jealousy" and "Strange Interlude."

Other sections meeting during the remainder of the month include: Current events, the 19th inst., Mrs. Horace Scruby, curator; Aline Barret Greenwood, speaker; books and current literature section, the 13th inst.; luncheon, Mrs. C. H. Burlingame, Mrs. Norman Pabst and Mrs. Carl Bickel giving book reviews; the 27th inst., a tea will be given by this section, Mrs. George Elmendorf, curator, Mrs. Douglas H. Palmer, book reviewer; art section the 27th inst., Mrs. Bannell O. Sawyer, illustrated, art and travel talk on "Paris and the Louvre;" juniors meetings the 12th and 26th inst.

MOUSTACHES POPULAR

That moustaches are gaining in popularity is evidenced by their abundant use by the male sex seen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picture, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," starring Norma Shearer. Eighty-five per cent of the extras used in the courtroom sequences are wearing them, while practically the entire male cast of principals, including Lewis Stone, Wilfred North and H. B. Warner, sport the "hair-lip" fad. Even the director-author, Bayard Veiller, wears a moustache characteristic of his type.

CLUBWOMEN IN GAY WEEK

St. Valentine's Day Provokes Numerous Events and Novel Ideas, Arguing for Interesting Pleasure

In this week of St. Valentine's Day, many of the local clubs are planning to celebrate the birthday of the saint with a variety of interesting and unique affairs.

Members of the Woman's Club of Hollywood will give a "three in one" Valentine party tomorrow evening, with Mrs. David A. Moir as chairman, which will consist of a clever minstrel show, dancing and cards.

Dance and specialty numbers, supported by a chorus of forty voices, will be put on by Mrs. John F. Mead, "Plantation Missy;" Miss Dorothea Bowen, dance; Killean Sisters, Negro Spirituals; Mrs. John N. Hurtt, Mrs. Edna Hewitt and Mrs. Sybil Gorman, solos; Miss Adelle Fergus, dancer, accompanied by Mrs. Inez Jacobson; the Misses Rosemary Henry, Agnes Reese, Madaline Headly, Abigail Lainbrecht, Virginia Ruth, Jane Ebersole, Dorothy Adkins, Helen Lougham, Marrianne Roddan, Katherine Funk and Mary Understock of the Junior Auxiliary, will participate in a clever dance; Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Mrs. Eugene Tilden, Mrs. Claud G. Griffith and Mrs. Paul Dietricht will be four negro mammies; Mrs. Ralph Chick, Mrs. Elsworth Grey, Mrs. William Gilbert and Mrs. William Barnhart will characterize four colored maids, and Mrs. Loren B. Curtiss, interlocutress.

The chorus will include Mmes. C. B. Hurtt, Bernard Brown, F. C. Stevens, J. Dudley Wedow, Spencer Ward, Ollie Tophan, J. B. Good, Albert Walker, Joseph Brewer, Charles F. Sarver, J. M. Davey, Harold Ferguson, Edna Hewitt, Ernest E. Moon, M. H. Withers, W. L. Russell, A. G. Aurand, H. L. Hendricks, W. E. Clark, R. S. Lamonn, William S. Porter, Sybil Gorman, J. T. McDonald, C. W. Encoe, LeRoy Magley and Meryl Regnier.

The Wilshire juniors will celebrate Valentine's Day with a mid-season formal dinner-dance at the Club Casa Del Mar, Valentine's Night. Miss Brunhilda Frank will be in charge of the affair, assisted by Miss Helen Genor and Miss Cleo Dennstedt. Table decorations and favors will be in the Valentine spirit.

The Wilshire Juniors attending the dance and their escorts will be Mrs. John Kingston, Mrs. Walter Hubner, Mrs. Paul Schweitzer, Mrs. Hal Stewart, Mrs. Letty MacIntee, and the Misses Brunhilda Frank, Lillian Hoyer, Mary McCurdy, Sophia Abendchein, Cleo Dennstedt, Carol Platt, Helen Genor, Hazel Baker, Elizabeth Dyke, Opal Cardwell, Vyral Fossier, Verda Urdahl, Marie Wyman, Jessie Kurtz and Erminie Juaire, and Messrs. John Kingston, Walter Hubner, Paul Schweitzer, Hal Stewart, Maurice Miller, Donald Grant, Marvin Keenyon, Clarence Hanssen, John Miller, John Johnson, Clarence Winneman, Bob Owens, C. E. Worley, George Stemquist, Harold Power, and Clarence Gaffers.

A benefit card party will be the contribution of the Chicago Woman's Club of California, in the Valentine week festivities, at the home of Mrs. Estelle Ryan Snyder, 7063 Lexington avenue, at 2 p.m. Tea will also be served.

Something new will be introduced by Mrs. Herbert L. Cornish to the Friday Morning Club, on the Saint's day, "A Brunch," which is a combination of breakfast and luncheon, served at 12:00 noon. Bridge will follow the "brunch."

The story of St. Valentine will be given by Lelia Gidley at the meeting of the California History and Landmarks Club, Valentine's Day, at 2:00 p.m. The program will also include an open forum, reading the federation history, compiled by State Historian Mrs. Frank Gibson, and talks by Mrs. J. C. Maclay and Miss Quinn.

Birthday Will be Celebrated

The twelfth birthday anniversary of West Ebell Club will be celebrated Tuesday in the clubhouse with Mrs. E. H. McKeen in charge of arrangements.

Table decorations and appointments of the luncheon will be in the club colors, green and gold. Past presidents will participate in the program and are promising some happy surprises for the club. They are Mrs. Abbie Butcher, president emeritus; Mrs. Fred Kuck, Mrs. Robert Killefer, Mrs. J. M. Mathews, Mrs. S. E. Edgerton and Mrs. George T. Parker. Mrs. Will Lee Austin is the incumbent and will preside. The ways and means committee announces a happy financial outcome of the fiesta recently given, which was also a successful social feature.

SINGING CALIFORNIA MAY BE NEW NAME

The Golden State may soon have an additional name and be quite properly classified as "Singing California" if the ambitious plans of Mrs. John H. Merrill, State chairman of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, bear fruit. The energetic executive has perfected her idea and is now in the process of State-wide organization. To that end, each of the many clubs throughout California is requested to provide all data relating to their respective singing departments. It is hoped that mass action in the movement will soon verify the fascinating appellation for the State.

CLUB ANNOUNCES WINNERS

Successful Entrants of Art Contests Pubished; Prize Story Will be Read at Meeting

Myra Cain Grant, chairman of the first annual contest of the Cadman Creative Club, has announced the winners in the various art divisions as follows:

Art song, "My Dream," a dramatic aria, by Mary Carr Moore of Los Angeles, first prize; "Queen Djenira," by Stiles Mansfield Johnson of Los Angeles, second prize. Piano numbers: "Reminiscence," by Anna Von Wohlfarth Grille of Bridgeport, Ct., first prize; "Murmer of Pines," by Mary Carr Moore of Los Angeles, second prize. Organ numbers: "Toccata Chromatic," by Gustav Mehner, Grove City, Pa., first prize; "Fantasie," on Materna (America the Beautiful) by Dr. Roland Diggle of Los Angeles, second prize. Verse: Sonnet, "Mysteries," by Margaret Montgomery of Ontario, first prize; "Second Gypsy Dance by Brahms," by Beulah May of Santa Ana, second prize. Short story: "The Ruby Heart," by Helen Lukens Gaut of Los Angeles. There was no second prize awarded in this class.

Mrs. Grant wrote 2500 letters to entrants and judges in the contest, in addition to several thousand communications handled by officers and directors of the club.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the Ambassador Tuesday evening, the 19th inst., and at that time the prize story, one-act play and poem will be read, while the piano and song compositions will be presented by prominent musicians. The organ numbers will be played at a later date. A number of presidents from other organizations are to be guests of honor, and the following well-known people will respond with brief remarks to the roll call in the various departments: Music, Charles Wakefield Cadman and Abbie Norton Jamison; drama, Dr. Frederick Warde and Miss Margaret Bourne; literature, Paul Hugon and Mary Austin; verse, Dr. Arthur Chamberlin of San Francisco and Ben Field; organ, Dudley Warner Fitch and Dr. Charles Stewart of San Diego.

This year's judges were recruited from celebrities from New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco.

Viola Dana Back in Screen Fold

Despite her long absence from the screen, Viola Dana finds that her past ability has not been forgotten. She is to be starred in "One Splendid Hour," which Burton King will produce and personally direct.

Miss Dana recently returned to Hollywood from a twenty-week vaudeville engagement in the East, and before that she was a guest of a prominent stock company in Providence, R. I., for several weeks. This picture marks her return to the screen. Viola has been cast for a society debutante, the type of role that made her famous.

SYMPHONY COMMITTEE MEMBERS SPECIFIED

At a meeting of the Women's Symphony Committee at the home of Mrs. William Duffield, 1015 South Manhattan Place, one day last week plans were formulated for a subscription campaign for the orchestra entertainments. Mrs. Otto H. Neher, president of the musical organization of women, heads the committee, which includes Mrs. John Hunt, Mrs. Carrie P. Bryant, Mrs. Nuncie S. Bittman, Mrs. Albert B. Wenzell, Mrs. Clara Wilcox, Mrs. A. E. Carmean, Mrs. G. H. Nicholson, Mrs. Irwin Kellogg, Miss Louise Kramer, Miss Etta Mae Hatfield and Mrs. Morgan Machon.

"TRAIL OF '98" AT UPTOWN

Joan Crawford's starring picture, "Dream of Love," is the current attraction at the Uptown Theater on Monday. "Trail of '98," presented with sound accompaniment, will open a four-day engagement. There are also talking and singing Vitaphone acts and Fox Movietone talking news.

WOMEN AIM TO ACQUIRE REDWOODS

Federation Announces Its Endeavor to Raise Funds Meets With Success

Mrs. Annie Little Barry was appointed by Mrs. W. W. Green, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, at the meeting of the State board held in Riverside recently, as chairman of the committee on the purchase of the memorial redwood grove. The federation has had this as one of its ideals for years and has worked hard to establish a fund for that purpose. It now has more than $45,000 and the passage of the recent bond issue doubling that amount, makes it possible to reach the goal with better results than hoped for, members say. Others of the committee are Mrs. J. P. Mahan, Mrs. C. E. Parsons, Mrs. G. W. Turner and Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer.

Denver will be the next city to have a biennial meeting of the General Federation. This will take place in 1930. This information was given in a report of the meeting of the board of directors held in Washington, D. C., early in January of this year, which was made by Mrs. W. W. Green, who attended the sessions in her official position as member of the board from California.

New clubs admitted to the federation were Lemon Cove Community Club of San Joaquin Valley district, Woman's Club of West Hollywood, Woman's Service Club of Los Angeles, South Alhambra Woman's Club, all of Los Angeles district, and Progressive Arts and Crafts Club of San Francisco, San Francisco district.

Women Choose Officers for Year's Service

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association held Thursday at the association building, 941 South Figueroa street, final reports of the work of respective departments were given by the outgoing chairman. Those whose term of six years is now expiring are Mrs. William D. Armstrong, Mrs. Milton G. Cooper, Mrs. Sansome M. Cooper, Mrs. Bertram C. Davies, Mrs. M. Grant Edmands, Dr. Lulu T. Ellis, Mrs. John Rigdon Moore, Miss Manila Owens, Mrs. Charles R. Smurr and Mrs. George H. Wadleigh.

Following a joint luncheon of the outgoing and incoming directors at the Hotel Figueroa Coffee Shop the new board was organized by the election of the following officers: President, Mrs. Chester C. Ashley; first vice-president, Mrs. Mary P. Moll; second vice-president, Mrs. W. B. Mathews; treasurer, Mrs. James G. Warren; assistant treasurer, Mrs. W. Elmo Reavis; recording secretary, Mrs. George Shugers; assistant recording secretary, Miss Jessie Skewes; corresponding secretary, Miss Alice Moore; auditor, Miss Mary Wadsworth Knapp.

There were but two new officers, Mrs. W. B. Mathews and Mrs. W. Elmo Reavis, as all others were elected to succeed themselves.

ROLE NEEDS NAVAL STUDY

Wade Boteler, well-known character player, did not realize when he scored as a gob in "Soft Cushions" with Douglas MacLean that he was starting on an intensive study of navy activities, but that has been the case and now he again wears the blue in "The Gobs," the William Haines starring vehicle for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

CLUB NOTES

The semiannual ... of the Cosmos Club ... Tuesday, with a ... gram under the ... Alla Martin and ... chairmen of the ... sections Mrs. Clarence ... talk on current ...

"Sauce for the Gosling"

The drama section of ... land Park Ebell Club will ... one-act comedy, "... Gosling," at the ... morning, under the ... William Barber, ... tion, and Mrs. T. L. ... jor.

In addition to the ... morning program will ... by Gladys Jolly ... accompanied by Mrs. ... Brown.

At 12:30 p.m. Mrs. ... Luni, who has just ... a trip to the Holy ... of the club, will give ... the Bible section on "From ... to Bombay." The ... will meet at 1:15 p.m. ... leadership of Prof. G. J. ...

Penwomen to Meet

The Hollywood ... Hollywood Boulevard, ... meeting place of the ... branch of the League of ... Penwomen, Tuesday at 1 ... program, open to the ... be presented at 3 p.m. ... Stabe will review some ... raphies an dother ...

Critics' Meeting

Miss Neeta Marquis ... critic at the critics' ... Verse Writers' Club of ... California, tomorrow at 2:30 ... the fiction seminar of the ... Library.

Narcotics and Legislation

Judge C. E. Pricic will ... "The Narcotic Situation," ... ator Henry E. Carter on "... Legislation," at the meeting ... Women's City Club tomorrow ... 1 p.m., with Mrs. Joseph W. ... president, presiding.

At the 11 a.m. ... Commercial Club, 1106 ... way, Mrs. Ellen Prentiss ... chairman of motion pictures ... present Mrs. E. H. Austin, ... chairman, who will tell of the ... being done by the district ... department. Several selections ... will be given by Bertha ... Stockwell, whistler.

"That Reminds Me"

Mrs. H. S. Upton, first vice-president of the South Pasadena Woman's Club, will give a lecture, "Reminds Me," before the ... of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs tomorrow morning at 10 a.m., at the ... tion headquarters, 2300 Shatto ... bart Boulevard. Mrs. Allen ... will conduct an open ... chairmen of combined ... of federated news, ... dowment.

At 10:30 a.m. Mrs. ... give an address on ... before the American ... partment, with Mrs. J. ... trich, chairman, ... table discussion.

D.A.R. Meets

Wednesday the Los ... ter of the Daughters of the ... ican Revolution held ... meeting at 1 p.m. in the ... Room of the Chapman ... with eighty members ...

Affairs of the society ... month were taken up at the ... ing, with interesting talks ... a musical program. Tea was ... at 4 o'clock.

Lincoln Club Honors Mar...

Lincoln's birthday is to be ... tingly celebrated by ... the Lincoln Study Club ... men guests will be honored ... dinner given at the Women's ... versity clubhouse, Tuesday ... Prof. Carl Knopf will talk on ... Abraham to Abraham." A ... McAllister of the Shrine Club ... will lead in the singing of ... songs. A program with ... dressed according to the ... Lincoln's time will be given.

Little Ruth Walker ... play "Little Ecossaise" by ... en and "Perpetual Motion" by ... Stoye on the piano. Miss ... Miller, harpist and pupil of ... Keller, will play "Ballet ... by La Pitino and "The Lark ... of Summer" will be sung by ... Gwendolyn Anderson, ... by Miss Miller. Songs ... of small children will be given ... Miss Dorothy Baker of the ... Club. Songs of love ... sung by Meadames ... Purl Fuller, Carl ... Lowe, Charles Stanton, Alta ... Lucile Born and Bodin.

Anniversary to Be Celebrated

Final plans under way for ... celebration of the twentieth ... versary of the Schubert Club on the 27th ... cussed at the regular ... Wednesday afternoon at the ... more.

As the artists of the day, ... Mary Teitsworth, program ... man, will introduce Dorothy ... Cole, dramatic interpreter; ... Staben, harpist, and ... mezzo-soprano. A business ... ing for the executive board ... men and active members will ... cede the program at 2:30 ...

The twentieth anniversary ... founders' day breakfast will be ... en in the Sala de Oro of the ... Reservations for the ... more. Reservations for ... are now being received by ... Dorothy Vallens, chairman, ... sisted by Mmes. W. Shelton ... Bruce T. Sweeney, G. Rhodes ... Charles Peckham of Santa ... and Mrs. Todd and Miss ...

SUNDAY MORNING.

PASADENA SOCIET...

Illinois Family Spen...



Mrs. Lewis Bene...

...ll marriage of Miss Elizabeth Catherine Hannah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. ...nah, to Lewis Benedict Roser ...as solemnized at the home of the ...ide's parents in Pasadena, Dr. ...bert Freeman officiating.

The Hannahs have passed nine ...ests out of every year for the ...st four years in the Crown City, ...ming from Kenilworth, Ill., and ...ve a host of friends in the South-...ad.

Two sisters of the bride, Mrs. ...mond S. Ross and Miss Mary B. ...

In Realm o...

...ay made known the betrothal. ...ch guest was then handed a min-...ture telegram announcing the en-...gement.

Both Miss Oreck and her fiance ...e popular members of the younger ...t. Following the wedding, which is ...o be held this coming summer, the ...ride is planning to enter University ...f California at Los Angeles. Mr. ...eadman is well known in metro-...litan newspaper circles as direc-...r of publicity for the Los Angeles ...ayground and Recreation Depart-...

Fifty guests were bidden to the ...uncheon, which was followed by an ...fternoon of bridge.

...nefit Bridge-Tea

The senior class of St. Mary's ...ademy recently gave a benefit ...idge-tea for the new Mt. St. ...ary's College to be built at West-...ood, with Miss Patricia O'Meara ...s hostess. The patronesses were ...rs. E. L. Doheny, M. Y. Moore, ...an der Ahe, W. E. O'Meara, J. ...z, C. Donahue, J. J. Neely, H. P. ...agara, H. Lieder, J. Arena, E. W. ...ark, W. J. Gea, M. P. Harrien, ...ss Louise Pazenda, Miss Irene ...'Neill and Miss Virginia Wilson.

...ptial Announced

The engagement of Miss Eva Pearl ...inters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. .... W. Winters, to Arthur Warren ...rossman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. ...rthur Warren Crossman, was an-...unced at an attractive bridge-tea ...t the home of Miss Winters's ...rents in South Harvard Boule-...rd, Saturday afternoon, the 2nd ...st. The wedding is to take place ...ay 14.

Miss Jeanette Winters assisted her ...ster in receiving.

The valentine motif was carried ...

THE SAVOY-PLAZA
Henry A. Rost, President
When in New York
Distinguished travelers the world over are finding the magnificent new Savoy-Plaza the logical place to live while in New York. Its convenient location at the beautiful approach to Central Park, its faultless service and delightful atmosphere combine to make an irresistible appeal. Apartments also single and double rooms available for long or short sojourn.
FIFTH AVENUE
58th to 59th Streets
Same Management as The Plaza

PASADENA SOCIETY GIRL WEDS

Illinois Family Spend Winters Here



[Curtis Biltmore studios]

Mrs. Lewis Benedict Roser

...al marriage of Miss Elizabeth ...Hannah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. ..., to Lewis Benedict Roser ... solemnized at the home of the ...ents in Pasadena, Dr. ... Freeman officiating.

...e Hannahs have passed nine ...mas out of every year for the ...ast years in the Crown City, ...ving from Kenilworth, Ill., and ...ve a host of friends in the South...

...The sisters of the bride, Mrs. ...ard S. Ross and Miss Mary B. Hannah, came from the East to assist at the ceremony, while William C. McConnell of Boston was best man.

After the wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Roser left for Coronado and other California points of interest on their honeymoon and after March 1 will make their home in Brookline, Mass.

Mrs. Lewis L. Roser, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. C. G. Burnham, Mrs. Grant Ridgway and Miss Jane Ridgway came from their eastern homes for the ceremony and were guests for ten days in the Hannah home.

In Realm of Society

...e made known the betrothal. ...guest was then handed a mini... diagram announcing the en...

...Miss Crock and her fiance ...ar members of the younger ...lowing the wedding, which is ...d this coming summer, the ...is planning to enter University ...California at Los Angeles. Mr. ...son is well known in metro... newspaper circles as direc... publicity for the Los Angeles ...ound and Recreation Depart...

...y guests were bidden to the ..., which was followed by an ...noon of bridge.

...ish Bridge-Tea

...enior class of St. Mary's ... recently gave a benefit ...-tea for the new Mt. St. ...y's College to be built at West..., with Miss Patricia O'Meara ... hostess. The patronesses were ...mes E. L. Doheny, M. Y. Moore, ...ie der Ahe, W. E. O'Meara, J. ...G. Donahue, J. J. Neely, H. P. ...ore, H. Linder, J. Arena, E. W. ..., W. J. Cox, M. P. Harrien, ...Leslie Pasanda, Miss Irene ... and Miss Virginia Wilson.

...Announced

...announcement of Miss Eva Pearl ..., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ...V. Walters, to Arthur Warren ..., Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. ... Crossman, was an... at an attractive bridge-tea ... home of Miss Winters's ... Harvard Boule... afternoon, the 2nd ... The wedding is to take place ...

...Jeanette Winters assisted her ... receiving.

...The attractive motif was carried ... out in the lovely decorations, and the announcement was made when the guests were presented with corsages of red sweet peas with cards attached bearing the names of the betrothed.

Miss Winters, who is an accomplished musician, formerly lived in Berkeley. Mr. Crossman, who was graduated from Culver Academy in Indiana, is affiliated with his father in business here.

The guests bidden were Mmes. Bonita Thomas, A. W. Crossman, Harry Jonas of Santa Monica; Claire Nickse of Long Beach, Robert Pease, Marjorie Anson, Antoinette Wilson, Gertrude Cleveland, Walter Bladhart and the Misses Geraldine Ray, Lyna Rosenbaum, Marcella Brainard, Mary Stoneman, Edythe Sathoim, Katherine Howells, Jane Howells, Mavourneen Barclay, Marty Seacrest, and Gertrude Blakeny of Santa Monica.

Luncheon Bridge

Mrs. M. C. Brown entertained with a charming bridge luncheon for eleven guests at the Chapman Park Hotel recently. Pink, yellow and blue flowers decorated the lovely luncheon table.

Marriage Solemnized

The marriage of Miss Jessie Nash Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nickelson Parker to Carlton Trimble, son of Mrs. Homie B. Trimble of Orange, Tex., was solemnized in the Little Church of the Flowers last Sunday, with Rev. George W. Ray of Santa Monica, officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a smart two-piece gown of pansy blue, matching hat and slippers, gray caracul-trimmed navy blue coat, and a corsage of freesias and orange blossoms.

Helen Walker Hamilton at the organ played "Because," the Lohengrin "Bridal Chorus" and the Mendelssohn "Recessional."

Owing to the simplicity of the wedding there were no attendants. A wedding dinner was given at the Jonathan Club by Miss Sue Mason, aunt of the bride, after the ceremony.

Mrs. Trimble attended Brenan College in Georgia, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, and Penn Hall School, in Chambersbury, Pa. She and her parents recently came from Orange, Tex., to make their home in California. Mr. Trimble attended Texas University.

After a month's honeymoon at the Grand Canyon, they will make their home in Orange, Tex.

Honors Visitor

Miss Eleanor Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Johnson, entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home in Edgemont avenue Saturday afternoon.

The luncheon was given in honor of Miss Pauline Malone of Gary, Ind., who was graduated from Ann Arbor, Mich. After a short visit here, Miss Malone will leave for Hawaii.

Dainty favors and rose corsages were given each guest including Misses Audree Phipps, Lucy Guild, Dorothy Ortman, Mary Understock, Franky Wieler, Eleanor Hover, Harriet Duffield, Genevieve Buckley, Elizabeth McKay, and Mrs. Frank Haly.

Buffet Supper

Mrs. C. O. Poole gave a buffet supper to sixteen guests at her home, 2251 Crenshaw Boulevard, Sunday evening, in honor of a bride-elect, Miss Florence Michate, and her fiance, George Richerts.

Luncheon Party

One of the attractive affairs of last week was the luncheon given by Baroness de Pallandt and her daughter, Baroness Steuss of Switzerland, in the green room of the Chapman Park Hotel, Friday, January 25.

The twelve guests were seated

The Savoy-Plaza
Henry A. Rost, President
When in New York
Distinguished travelers the world over are finding the magnificent new Savoy-Plaza the logical place to live while in New York. Its convenient location at the beautiful approach to Central Park, its faultless service and delightful atmosphere combine to make an irresistible appeal. Apartments of one, single and double rooms available for long or short sojourn.
FIFTH AVENUE 58th to 59th Streets Plaza Management at The Plaza

Los Angeles
Seventh at Olive

B. H. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"

Hollywood
Hollywood at Vine

new luggage! smart luggage! 40,000 worth in a great selling

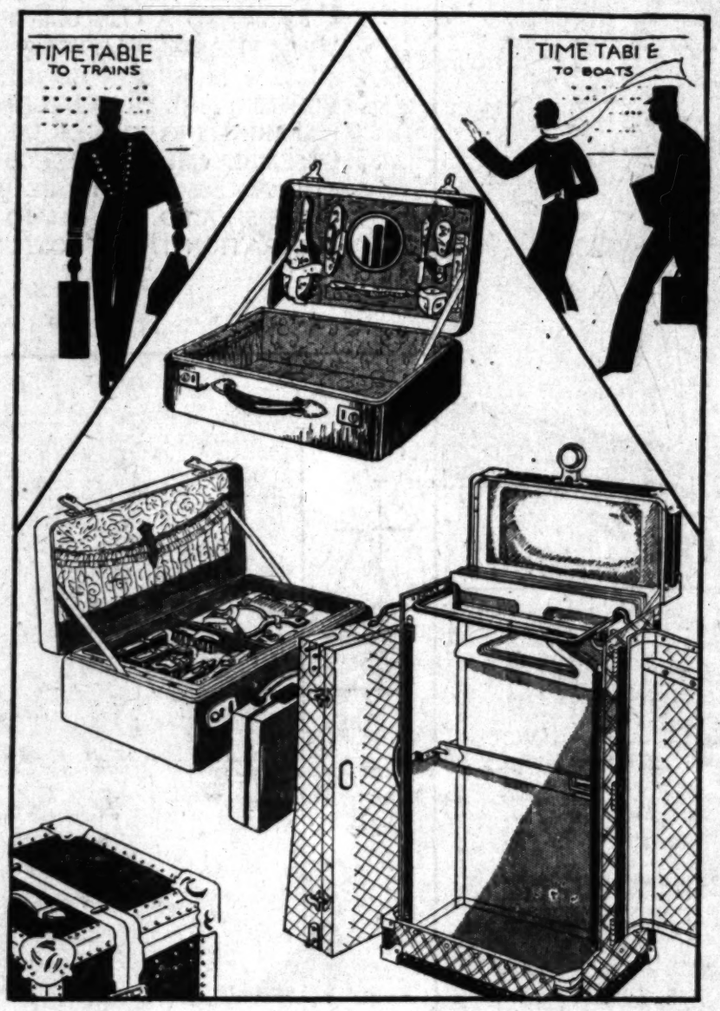
COMPACTNESS is one of the dominant characteristics of 1929 luggage! Compactness is a feature of the fine new luggage in this great DYAS selling—especially in the new airplane pieces which seem magical in the quantity of apparel they can contain for their size.

Color!

Color is the outstanding note in Spring 1929 fashions—color plays an important part in the luggage concerned in this great luggage selling at DYAS.

25% deposit

—is all that is necessary to reserve any piece of luggage in the event. Those who did not intend to purchase luggage until several months from now can thus take advantage of these tremendous savings.



Monday!

DYAS' luggage expert travelled thousands of miles to purchase this great collection of fine luggage—almost two carloads of it—everything from week-end cases to wardrobe trunks—all fashionable 1929 pieces at tremendous price concessions.

Here you will find luggage ready to go smartly around the world! Luggage to correctly attend week-end house parties a few miles from home! Luggage specially constructed for airplane, steamer, pullman and automobile! DYAS' luggage—fashionable, colorful, durable and greatly below regular price.

Fitted Cases
—for women
29.75
regularly 50.00

Fine cowhide cases, mind you, 22-inch size—completely fitted with plain or decorated fittings in a removable tray—sale-priced 29.75 in this event.

Other Fitted Cases Monday
32.50 to 69.75
regularly 55.00 to 100.00

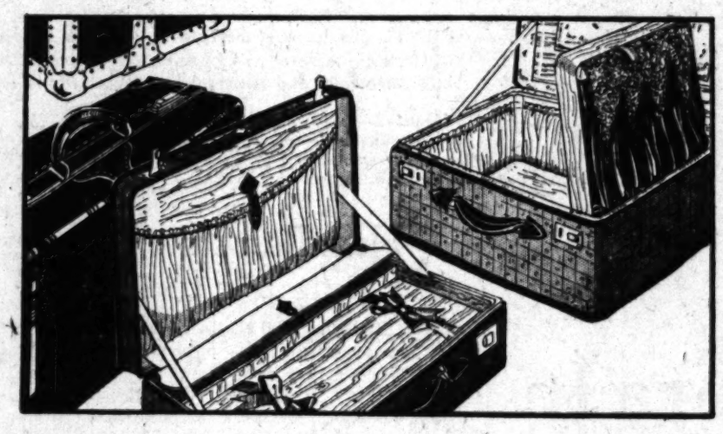
Overnite Cases
—for women
17.95
regularly 25.00

Fully equipped 16-inch cases with mirror built in the lid—a limited number at this unusual saving—*Monday 17.95.*

Women's Week-end Bags at 15.95
regularly 19.75 to 25.00

One of a kind bags—a limited number of tan or black cowhide with silk or leather lining—16-inch size.

Booked your passage to Europe? Planning on "doing" the Orient? Leaving in a few weeks for a trip across the continent? Wherever your travels will take you, here is the luggage you will need. Luggage of character, fashionable, durable, space-saving—swanky airplane wardrolettes, conservative fitted cases, fine leather gladstones for men—all at great savings in this DYAS selling.



Note the Savings on Trunks

Mendel Trunx regularly 59.75—in the selling at	42.75
Mendel Trunx regularly 80.00—in the selling at	59.75
Mendel Trunx regularly 90.00—in the selling at	69.75
Mendel Trunx regularly 125.00—in the selling at	89.75
Mendel Steamer Wardrobes regularly 55.00—in the selling at	42.75
Wheary Trunx regularly 52.75—in the selling at	39.75
Wheary Trunx regularly 200.00—in the selling at	147.50
Wheary Trunx regularly 210.00—in the selling at	157.50

Double-Duty Wardrolas regularly 75.00 to 100.00
—sale-priced at Dyas Monday—47.50 to 74.50

These, although steamer size, will, through an ingenious arrangement, carry as much as a full-size trunk. Wardrolas are greatly in demand for European travel.

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Portmanteau Week-end Cases
—regularly 35.00
18.95

Smart with its Dupont covering in black with self-blocked effect—smart with its cowhide binding. Roomy—26-inch size. Extra-fine locks. Typical of the values in this great DYAS Selling.

Airplane Wardrolettes
—regularly 55.00
37.50

In color! Green, brown, tan or blue. For airplane, Pullman or ocean liner—compact, ultra-modern! Typically continental! Imagine getting one for 37.50!

Wardrolette jr. to match, 25.00

Regularly 45.00! The "last word" for European travel. Room for dresses, shoes and hats in this smart square box—at 25.00. It exactly matches the airplane wardrolette.

Men's Cowhide Gladstone Cases
—regularly 29.50
19.75

Extra fine tanned cowhide, leather lining, solid hardware, heavily plated, double locks. Choice of black or brown. Size 24 or 26 inches. An outstanding value in this great DYAS event—at 19.75. Men's 18-inch cowhide bags regularly much higher in price—also 19.75.

Other gladstones regularly 42.50 to 79.50—Monday 29.75 to 55.00.

INVITATIONS OUT FOR CLUB AFFAIR



[C. Elmore Grove studios]
Mrs. John De Moss Toland

Mr. and Mrs. John De Moss Toland of Harcourt avenue, have been hosts at a series of lovely affairs, a bridge supper Saturday being a spring motif. Those included were Misses Mary Louise Gaskill and Marguerite Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Martino, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edward Letts, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. William Rowland Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines, Hon. Thomas Scully and Howard Laughlin.

The Tolands have issued invitations for a dinner-dance at the Jonathan Club the 14th inst. to which twenty-six guests have been bidden. A St. Valentine's Day motif will be carried out in decorations and place favors.

Society

about a long table exquisitely decorated with a low plaque of pastel-shaded sweet peas.

The Baroness and her daughter are making their winter home at the Hotel.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. F. A. Roe of San Marino entertained with a delightful luncheon and bridge party at the Mary Louise in West Seventh street, recently.

The table decorations were in pastel-shaded spring flowers, tulle bows and pastel candles in crystal holders.

Going Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lohman have left for New Orleans, and will sail from New York the last of the month for an extended stay abroad.

Birthday Luncheon

A smartly appointed luncheon was given by Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Ulery of the University of Southern California at their home in West Twenty-third street, last Wednesday in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. W. T. McMillan.

Those included were Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Speicher, Mrs. S. P. Schell, Mrs. Lucy Schell Hamlett of Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Row, Miss Maud Speicher and Miss Floy Row.

Smart Tea

Mrs. Walter Schmidt has issued 250 cards for a tea honoring Miss Margaret Bourne and Mrs. Katherine Maxham, Monday, the 11th inst., in her home, 224 South Highland avenue.

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Buchman, Mrs. Reginald Jones, Mrs. E. O. Palmer and Mrs. Howard Waring will pour.

Scribblers' League Club

Wadsworth Harris will be the guest of honor of the Scribblers' League Club in the Assembly Room of the Hotel Alexandria, Saturday, the 16th inst. Mr. Harris will give a dramatic and poetic recital and short talk on maternal ancestry of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Elaborate Affair

A bit of the Orient was transplanted into the ballroom of the Hotel Huntington when Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson of Pittsburgh entertained with a program and luncheon honoring three Pittsburgh friends, Mrs. William N. Frew, Mrs. Franklin Robinson and Mrs. James H. Lockhart.

A vine-covered fence and high gate divided the ballroom, which was beautifully decorated with feathery yellow acacia blossoms. Tall lanterns were placed at each end of the stage, which was set in a beach scene, where Miss Setsuko Goh explained the dances "Sagami-Ana" as presented by Mme. Yasoyo-Kineya, one of Japan's most celebrated dancers, who was accompanied by Miss Yama- and Mr. Miyoshi at Japanese musical instruments. A ceremonial dance was presented by 8-year-old Sachiko Tashiro, which was followed by a third number, called "Dojoji." The program was received with enthusiasm and several encores were demanded.

The luncheon table in the Crystal Room was in the shape of three sides of a parallelogram and was attractively decorated with apple green chiffon covering and great oval plaques of pink and yellow roses, violets, pansies and primroses, in sunburst at the open end. Dainty Japanese silk-clad figures were used as card places.

Covers were laid for Mmes. John Willis Bwer, Alexander B. Barret, Alexander Banks, Alfred Costello, D. H. Brosby, Jacob D. Cox, Edward A. Cudahy, B. H. Conkling, F. C. Cass, George M. Holley, Darius Miller, George M. Reynolds, Horton Singer, Jr., William Harrison Taylor, H. N. Van Voorhis, Curtis M. Willock, Gurdon W. Wattles, James A. Dars- I. H. Den'on, Claude M. Griffith, J. Pierre Hos-tetter, Charles T. Ching, C. L. Hutchison, Geo- E. Fame, H. C.

(Continued on Page 17, Column 3)

J. W. Robinson Co.



Street

FOR early morning street wear the Silk Frock with coat of plain wool fabric or woolen tweed as well as the woolen coat with matching skirt and silk blouse are considered correct. For street wear later in the day the Silk Coat and Silk Frock Ensemble are chosen.

Sketched—is a costume with wool coat in Commander blue, and two-piece Silk Frock in Carmencita red. A touch of beige in the two color banding of the pleated skirt is repeated in the jabot on the blouse. The raglan sleeves are outlined with sunburst inverted tucks. At $95. (Frocks—Third Floor.)

The hat of blue bakou is trimmed with quills of vari-colored felt sewed together in strips, $25. Blue kid oxfords at $15 and the blue leather handbag at $17.50. Gloves with blue kid trimming at $5.00. Necklace at $17.50.



Angora In Sportswear

THE VOGUE FOR ANGORA JERSEY IN SPORTS WEAR IS INTERESTINGLY INTERPRETED IN DIFFERENT WAYS IN TWO AND THREE-PIECE SUITS AT J. W. ROBINSON CO.

Angora Jersey is used in one costume for the sleeveless cardigan and slipover sweater trimmed with matching silk crepe. The skirt has very fine pleats and is of silk for contrast. $49.50.

(Sketched)—Chartreuse green, a fresh spring color, is ideally suited to the two-piece costume with a jacket of quilted Angora jersey and one-piece frock of silk crepe to match at $59.50.

In another costume a wavecrest green angora cardigan is combined with crystal pink.

Still other modes and colors are available in the Sportswear Section.

THIRD FLOOR

THE COSTUME ENSEMBLE

FOR EVERY HOUR OF THE DAY THERE HAS BEEN DESIGNED A COSTUME ENSEMBLE IN KEEPING WITH THE NEEDS OF THE FASHIONABLE WOMAN. AT J. W. ROBINSON CO. DECIDEDLY DISTINCTIVE VERSIONS ARE PRESENTED, EACH FROCK WITH ITS HARMONIZING COAT OR JACKET. SINCE THE TERM ENSEMBLE IMPLIES THE COSTUME IN ITS ENTIRETY THE ACCESSORIES TO BE WORN WITH THE COSTUME SHOULD BE IN HARMONY. BY WAY OF ILLUSTRATION THREE COSTUMES ARE GIVEN HERE.



For Evening

INTO the Evening the Ensemble extends its dominion over fashion. Subtly beautiful effects are achieved in Gowns of soft colored printed chiffon with velvet wraps duplicating the same color and design. The Jacket Frock for evening is still another trend.

Sketched—Jacket Frock of black Chantilly lace with black marquisette and large rhinestone ornament confining the tied girdle; matching black lace jacket. $185.

The bag is of envelope style set with simulated pearls and rhinestones and has a slender chain handle, $25. The necklace of rhinestone and crystal at $57, bracelet at $30. The opera pumps are of black satin at $15.

Handkerchiefs 2000 at 25c to 75c

A GROUP of 2000 Handkerchiefs, including a number of dainty patterns, offer an opportunity to secure gifts for Valentine Day and Easter as well as for personal uses.

232 Handkerchiefs in white and colors, some prints and some hand embroidered at 25c each.

1332 Women's Handkerchiefs in a broken line of initials with white and colored borders at 35c each.

180 Women's White and Colored Handkerchiefs at 50c each.

528 Women's Handkerchiefs at 75c each.

FIRST FLOOR

Imported Shawls Metallics, $14.50

METALLIC Brocade Shawls 52 inches square with one-knot hand-tied fringe are exceptionally low-priced and are available in jade, Castilian red, orchid, pumpkin orange, white, pink and salmon. At $14.50

FIRST FLOOR

Fox Scarfs at $69.50 - $79.50

FOX scarfs of fine, dependable quality which ordinarily command a higher price are to be offered at a distinct saving.

RED FOX SCARFS with silky skins and good brushes, in sizes suitable for pairs, are important now to complete the light spring costume. $69.50.

SCARFS OF POINTED, brown, red, bleached or red fox which give that final touch of refinement and distinction, are exceptional values at $79.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Chiffon Hose in Ingrain Silk $2.50

HOSE may be selected at J. W. Robinson Co. to harmonize correctly with the costume ensemble. It is considered smart to match one's hose and gloves. Chiffon Hose of ingrain silk with a picot edge top are in sunburn and suntan, complexion and other shades to match the skin or the costume.

At $2.50 a pair or 3 pair for $7.00.

FIRST FLOOR



Afternoon

FOR formal afternoon wear the Ensemble becomes more feminine and adopts those soft, graceful lines which suggest tea time and twilight.

Sketched—Honey Beige Silk Canton Crepe makes a harmonious ensemble used for both the coat and frock. Beige fox trims the collar, while folds of the silk pointedly direct a down-in-the-back line. The flared flounce of the frock carries out the pointed line. $350. (Frocks—Third Floor.)

The hat of beige trimmed with satin ribbon is a modified poke shape with the brim cut on an angle, $39.50. The pumps are of beige kid at $15, the necklace of melon shape green crystal at $35 and earrings to match at $15. The bag is of green and silver brocade, $10. Mosquestaire suede Gloves at $6.00.



Coats of Fashion

FABRICS IN THE DRESS COATS OF THIS SEASON INCLINE TO THE VERY SOFT-FINISHED, DULL-SURFACED MATERIALS WHICH LEND THEMSELVES TO THE TUCKING AND DRESSMAKING DETAILS WHICH DEFINE STRAIGHT SLENDER LINES.

Furs which fashion collars are of Galyak, American Broadtail, Fox, Ermine, Lynx, Ermine, Caracul, Squirrel and Mole. The flat furs are frequently handled like fabric to make standing collars, revers and scarf ends.

The colors embrace the greys, beiges, blues and black. Prices beginning at $97.50. Sizes 14 to 44.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

BOO... ART... MUS...

...l. XLVIII.

...NGTHY DRAMA ...LL PLAY HERE

...eill's "Strange Interlude" Coming to Biltmore

...entation Requires More ...an Four and Half Hours

...rmission for Dinner Solves Difficulty

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

...y had just a dreadful time in ... York when "Strange Inter... was first produced.

...Strange Interlude," as you ... know, is the lengthy Eugene ...ill drama in nine acts which ...es to the Biltmore on March 4. ...ionable New York couldn't ...e what to wear to the play ...rmance. The drama begins at ... o'clock in the afternoon and ... until 11 with an hour out for ...er.

...uction has it that an evening ...rmance calls for evening ... Still, this play began in ... afternoon long before any well-...ed patron of the arts would ... of being seen in evening ...

...RESS COMPLICATIONS

...e story goes that Otto Kahn ...e day went to see the drama, ...g as his guest a rising young ... man. The guest, anxious ...o the correct thing, especially ...n he had such a distinguished ... decked himself out in full eve... regalia. Imagine his embar...ment at meeting Mr. Kahn to ... that gentleman in a pepper ...alt business suit.

...g the intermission, Mr. Kahn, ...ceiving his guest's embarrass... rushed out to dress. The ... man, deciding he had made ...eautiful mistake, hurried to put ... a business suit. After the inter...sion when the two rejoined, both ...erless, Mr. Kahn was in eve... clothes and the young man in ...siness suit.

...w, perhaps the story isn't true, ... perhaps Los Angeles being not ...e as clothes-conscious as the ...e East, will enjoy no such sit...ons, but the fact remains that ...range Interlude" is one of the ...st plays to be performed any-...re.

...NGTH DOUBLE AVERAGE

...e actual playing time is some-...g like four hours and a half. ... is double the length of the ...inary play. It was somewhat ...er when O'Neil first wrote it. ... not, however, the first lengthy ... George Bernard Shaw's "Back ...thuselah" was originally writ... to be presented on five succes... evenings. The Theater Guild, ... producers and also producers of ...range Interlude" persuaded Shaw ...rim it down to three evenings. ... then, it ran from 7 o'clock in ... evening until after 11.

...e opera, "Parsifal," by Richard ...er, is another outstanding ex...le of a tremendously long piece ...drama, although this, of course, ... musical drama. "Parsifal" took ... hours for presentation and, ...ning earlier in the afternoon, ...ired of a two-hour intermis... from 6:30 to 8:30 for dinner. ...e Passion Play at Oberammer... starts at 8 o'clock in the morn... and runs until 6 in the eve... with a two-hour intermission ... luncheon. The theater stands ... a meadow with the stage open ...ind and weather so that spec...rs are advised to take heavy ...s in order to keep warm

...ntinued on Page 21 Column 4)

...EST WOVEN I...

...illmore in Arizona Charac... of Land; Decorations F...

BY ARTHUR M...

For once the right thing has happen... the West from which it rises, find... most falling back upon imitations of ... Pueblo architecture, and an artist to m... living-room, who, of all men, is most cap... of the myths of the Western Indian, the ... desert.

The great wall hanging shown ..., depicting the "Legend of ... and Sun"—the mystery of ...ality and growth, which lies ... the root of human life in all ... and climes—is the work of ...ard Dixon, famous California... artist of San Francisco, and ... first completed of three sim... hangings made for the dining-... of the Arizona Biltmore, ...ctor. The hotel itself, nearing ...letion, was designed by Albert ... MacArthur, architect of ..., and is constructed of the ...rete block units evolved by ... Lloyd Wright for his Cali... houses. MacArthur was a ... and friend of Wright's.

PROBLEM MAY BE SOLVED

...e conventional procedure of ...ican mural decoration in the ... has been that the artist paints ... his studio upon canvas, which ...sequently glued to the wall. ...h the coming of concrete walls ... immense scale rooms two prob... are presented to the artist: ... to paint directly upon the wall ... as mural decorators have ...ays done in other ages; and ... to make decorations for large, ... walls, which will both beau... and give scale, warmth and ...ness to the room. And ...blem is attempting the solution ... latter problem in these ...ngs. The one shown here is ...-stained in flat colors upon ...y linen, bound, lined, and hung ... a rod. The dimensions are ...ty-five feet, six inches, by eight ... six inches and he first em...ed this technique in two large ...ir hangings made for Barker ...ers' lobby in Los Angeles. The ...s and colors are blown in with a ...-gun and edged with a brush. ...prevent seepage of the color, ... and rubber cement were added

BOOKS ~ ART ~ MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA ~ MOTION PICTURES

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1929.

WHERE TO GO.

If Success of "Strange Interlude" Should Usher in Wave of "Marathon" Plays



CUT-RATE IDEA TURNED DOWN

Local Theatrical Managers Decry New York Plan

Low Box-Office Rates Seen as Good Business

Inflated Charges Held to Hurt Confidence

While gloomy tales of a hard winter, poor plays and no business come dolefully over the wires from New York, theaters in Los Angeles are found to be on a more sound economic basis than in some years.

An incident which throws peculiar enlightenment on the "good business" situation which prevails in this city with regard to the theater, came to light last week.

A young man by the name of Harold Arburg, formerly with Henry W. Savage, and of long experience in the box office, endeavored to launch a cut-rate ticket agency similar to that operated so successfully by Joe Leblang in New York.

Theater managers, almost without exception, turned him down flat.

The reason?

Entertainment in Los Angeles at the present time may be had cheaper than anywhere else in the country, they say.

The same shows that play New York, play Los Angeles, but at prices ranging from $1 to $4 cheaper.

Los Angeles theater men, several years ago, were smart enough to read the signs in the air—the same signs which New York producers have not yet recognized—and lowered prices until now only a fair business man's profit may be taken from a week's good houses.

In so doing, producers stabilized their business, so far as the theater business dependent upon the whim of a capricious public can be stabilized.

CONFIDENCE ESTABLISHED

Los Angeles theatergoers have now come to expect a certain type of play at a certain price at a certain theater. They can plan to see a show without the uneasy feeling that maybe the price has been raised or will be exorbitantly high because it is a hit. They can spend their hard-earned money without worrying for fear they have laid down $7 (average box-office price of two good seats in New York) for something that is bad and not to the taste.

The cut-rate plan as followed in New York is exactly what its name signifies. In other words, producers cut the prices of their shows through a central agency in order to get audiences. They practically say: "Well, our goods aren't worth quite what we ask, so we'll cut a little tonight. Tomorrow night, there may be a lot of buyers and transients in town whom we can 'nick' for our top price."

Sometimes the cut means tickets can be had for half price. Again they are available for a third less; or in cases of poor demand, for practically nothing.

New York theater men do, however, often use the cut-rate agency to nurse along a show until it shows signs of life. Sometimes they stimulate business to good effect. More often, a show that doesn't click

(Continued on Page 21 Column 5)

CHICAGO OPERA HERE IN MARCH

Four Events Scheduled for City's Music Lovers

Four operas by the Chicago Civic Opera Company, planned for the Philharmonic Auditorium early in March, are awaited with interest by Los Angeles music lovers.

The company will present "Norma" in Italian, March 8; "Thais," in French the following afternoon and "Faust" in the evening, also in French. Monday, March 11, "Lohengrin" will be presented in German.

This organization has upon its roster of principals many of the greatest singing actors and actresses of the day. In bringing its personnel and material resources to the Pacific Coast this season, the organization comes with some twenty-five leading singers, an orchestra of seventy members, a chorus of equal numerical strength, and carloads of scenery, costumes and luminous equipment direct from the Chicago Auditorium.

Mary Garden, Rosa Raisa, Edith Mason, Maria Olszewska, Charles Marshall, Coe Glade, Jose Mojica, Cesare Formichi, Ada Paggi, Richard Bonelli, Maria Claessens, Charles Hackett, Virgilio Lazzari, Rene Maison, Marion Claire, Robert Ringling, Desire Defrere are among the foremost stars of the company. Three distinguished maestros—Giroxio Polacco, Roberto Moranzoni and Henry G. Weber will direct the performances.

FILM CHIEFS MAY OFFER STAGE PLAYS

Carl Laemmle Sponsoring Show Boat Troupe With Other Rumors Prevalent

Are the motion-picture producers going to extend their production activities to the speaking stage?

It looks that way with word from New York that Carl Laemmle, Sr., president of Universal Pictures Corporation, has sponsored a series of performances given in the Belmont Theater there by a show-boat troupe fresh off the Mississippi River.

Rumor has it also that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has been considering staging prologues in Los Angeles and eastern theaters. Studio employed talent would be used. When the stage presentations clicked with any degree of merit, they would be taken intact to the studio and there photographed for the talking screen as special short features.

As yet, however, no definite steps toward this have been taken by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and the first move of any kind in the stage production line seems to be the Carl Laemmle project.

The stage show sponsored by Laemmle was given by a genuine river dramatic company, imported onto Broadway by Harry Reichenbach. It is said that Laemmle's idea was that the performances by this river company would be a smart exploitation of Universal's forthcoming special picture production of "Show Boat," itself a story of the fortunes of a Mississippi River company of the old days.

DELUGE OF QUEER NOISES DESCENDS UPON HOLLYWOOD IN SOUND-FILM EPIDEMIC

BY SPEED KENDALL

Don't be surprised if you pick up your telephone receiver and get a cat's meow instead of a hello. Just blame talking pictures and hang up. Chances are you received a call intended for a film casting director.

Hollywood is full of strange noises these days. Trained animals are here by the hundreds, along with cracked opera voices, asthmatic saxophones and wheezing accordions.

Screen casting directors are getting the brunt of the new sound invasion. Their ears ring with the barks of dogs, shrills of high C's, wails of bagpipes or yaps of trained seals. Even the Tenors, sopranos, contraltos, baritones, bassos and voices that can't be classified are clamoring for a chance to be heard in pictures. Some of them never were voices, except in their owner's imagination. Others have possibilities. It looks to me as though all the people who ever thought they could sing have come to Hollywood.

"It is the same with the dancers, the yodelers and even the jazz bands.

"Then there are circus clowns, side-show performers and goodness knows what other types of entertainers. All have some sound specialty that they think will be a 'wow' in talking pictures."



telephones have come under suspicion.

NOISES EVERYWHERE

It was just yesterday morning that Fred Datig, casting director for Paramount, lifted the receiver for one of his 200 or 300 daily calls. A dog's bark filled the room. Before he could drop the receiver his ear was rocked with a donkey's bray.

"Nifty, eh?" was the next broadside from the other end of the wire. "I've got the world's most intelligent trained animals and you have just heard the speaking voices of two of them. I heard you needed a dog to bark at Charles Rogers in a picture. Now, there ain't another canine in the world that can bark with my Samson."

Datig, in discussing the new sound wave that is breaking over Hollywood, described it as a regular avalanche.

"The beauty flood has been checked a bit," he said, "but the way the singers, dancers, whistlers, saxophone wailers and the trained animals are swarming in is noboby's business.

"The singers are the most numerous of the sound invaders.

IMITATORS ACTIVE

The imitators are almost as bad as the trained animals when it comes to troublesome moments for the casting directors, Datig asserted.

Of all the animal imitators he has encountered Datig hands the prize to Sylvia, the mosquito girl. She got into his office during the regular interview and registration period.

The casting director had just reached for one of the registration cards when he heard the buzz next to his ears. He took an absent-minded slap, then looked for the mosquito.

"Here it is," the girl chirped. "I'm Sylvia, the mosquito girl. My buzz is so real it raises welts.

"Now, about that 'Wild Party' picture. I thought it might gag it up a bit to have Clara Bow slapping at a mosquito when she's at the party. Sorta add atmosphere. You get me . . . the audience hears the mosquito . . . "

She was still talking when she reached the sidewalk.

LIGHT OPERA IN PREMIERE SOON

English Company Will Start American Tour Here

Los Angeles will reach another rung on the ladder of theatrical premieres next week with the first appearance in America at the Mason of the distinguished D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London.

English entrepreneurs earlier this season demonstrated their preference for Los Angeles over New York with the appearance here of the Stratford-on-Avon company of Shakespeareans. That their judgment was excellent in that instance is shown by the unusual receipts of the Stratford troupe.

And now, following close at their heels, comes London's oldest musical organization, the D'Oyly Carte company, founded nearly five decades ago by W. S. Gilbert, Arthur Sullivan and Richard D'Oyly Carte. The latter was the business manager of the trio and to him fell the vitally important duty of supervising the production of the operas written by his gifted colleagues.

CONTINUOUS OPERATION

Britishers point with pride to the fact that there has never been a break in the continuous operation of the D'Oyly Carte Company since the day when these men were alive and writing, composing and staging the now famous and ever-popular Gilbert and Sullivan offerings. This state of affairs is made possible through the precedent of bringing up young players with the troupe and keeping them always in training for the various roles. When one of the older members retires some one who has had several years' training and experience as understudy steps into the place.

The company, which is now under the management of Rupert D'Oyly Carte, son of the third business member of the great triumvirate of the eighties, will make its bow to Los Angeles the evening of the 18th inst. at the Mason Theater and will give the popular little Japanese fantasy, "The Mikado," as its initial offering.

AMPLE SCENERY

The company is said to be the strongest aggregation of Savoyards ever to leave London, together with three carloads of scenery and costumes for their presentations.

For the present tour the company is headed by the dean of the Savoyards, Henry A. Lytton.

Other prominent members of the company include Beatrice Elburn, Marjorie Eyre, Blossom Gesithorpe, Bertha Lewis, Pauline Wootten, Darrell Fancourt, Charles Goulding, Sydney Granville, Martyn Green, Joseph Griffin and Leslie Randa.

"The Mikado" will occupy the boards the entire first week. During the second week "Trial by Jury" and "The Pirates of Penzance" will be shown on a double bill on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with "Iolanthe" coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

ART FIGURES WILL DEPICT STATE ERAS

Historians Seeking Facts of Early California Days for Museum

A commission of California's leading historians under the direction of Dr. Owen C. Coy, dean of history at the University of Southern California, are making a study of outstanding events in the State's past so that they may be pictured authentically in the wax figures to adorn the Museum of California History soon to be erected opposite the Carthay Circle Theater, it became known yesterday.

Construction of the museum will begin in the spring. The building has been designed by Dwight Gibbs, architect, and the wax figure to adorn it will be done by L. E. Oates, Los Angeles sculptor, originator of the museum idea.

A number of exhibits have been completed for the figures including Luther Burbank, the landing of Cabrillo in 1542, a Ramona group and the Vigilantes.

MAN'S PROGRESS OUTLINED

Hendrik Van Loon's New Book "Man, the Miracle Maker" Proclaimed for Analysis of Human Race

BY THOMAS F. FORD

MAN, THE MIRACLE MAKER. By Hendrik Van Loon. Horace Liveright, New York.

This is the graphic story of man's progress down the ages told with a simplicity and dramatic gusto that makes the well-known facts of which the author writes appear almost as news. It is in fact a series of word pictures, reinforced by remarkable drawings that are in effect cartoons, of the changes that have elevated man from the undignified position of a long-tailed quadruped, to the dignity of a tailless, two-footed master of the universe.

Astronomy, as we all know, opened the eyes of man to a new universe, one utterly different from that conceived by the unenlightened. Van Loon, wishing to emphasize this, says: "In the beginning everything was very simple. The earth was the center of the universe. Heaven was a large dome of beautiful blue glass.

"At night the little angels pricked holes through that dome and behold! there were stars.

"But one day a courageous man, armed with a threepenny telescope, climbed to the top of a tower and took a long and serious look.

"From that moment there was trouble."

TRIBULATION ENCOUNTERED

But before we got to the point where we had the sense and the skill to make and use a telescope we went through much tribulation along with an earth in the process of shaping. It took, for instance, says Van Loon, something like 500,000 years to learn to walk on our hind legs. As for the different steps along the way, we are still largely ignorant, but we have a suspicion of how it happened. As to the general facts, we are here enlightened in a new and tremendously striking way.

Here we see how man managed to extend his powers through such re-enforcing devices as tools for hands, wheels for feet, clothes for skin, microscopes and telescopes for eyes and telephones and radios for ears.

Following the first clothing, the skins of animals, vegetable fibers were discovered and made into clothing, more pliable, more easily shaped and, of still more importance, more easily obtained. Flax seems to have come first, then wool, then cotton and later on silk.

In the matter of tools the story is about the same. First the human hand, which is really an ordinary forepaw such as any quadruped has, owing its manual dexterity to the fact that what is known as the "opposable" thumb was developed. Whether this was accidental or not we do not know, but we do know that one of the most striking points of differentiation between the animal and the man is in this "opposable" thumb. The animal can scratch and claw and tear, but he cannot grasp. It's the thumb that makes the difference.

INVENTIONS AID RACE

The author's purpose is to give his readers a new point of view and to enable them to classify the already existing inventions that have done so much to relieve man from the grinding toil which in the ages past was so necessary to gain even a bare existence.

But aside from and indeed in addition to this there is another purpose in the author's work and that is to inspire mankind with hope and optimism and to clearly show that he is not a victim of fate, but a richly endowed creature whose powers of achievement are almost unlimited. Man has long been a reasoning being, alert in the taking advantage of new ideas for the purpose of ameliorating his own lot, and as he goes forward new ideas occur that open up vast possibilities of development. With the utilization of natural forces which he is gradually mastering there seems to be no limit to the things he may accomplish. If his progress in the future compares at all with the mighty strides made in the very recent past, who can say that we are not on the verge of some great discovery that will relieve mankind of all grinding labor and that the work which now takes months to do may not be done in a day or even an hour.

PIANIST TO BE SOLOIST

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, Georg Schneevoigt, conductor, offers an all-Beethoven program for the Ninth Symphony pair Thursday evening and Friday afternoon, the 14th and 15th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Alexander Brailowsky, Russian pianist, will be the soloist, playing Concerto for Piano No. 3 in C minor, op. 37.

Other numbers programmed are Overture, "Leonore," No. 3, op. 72a, and Symphony No. 6, in F major, op. 68 (Pastorale) in four movements; Allegro ma non troppo (Cheerful impressions on arriving in the country;) Andante molto mosso (By the Brook;) Allegro (Peasants' Merrymaking) and Allegretto (Shepherd's Song. Thanksgiving after the storm.)

...IST WOVEN IN PAINTINGS

...in Arizona Characterized by Atmosphere of Land; Decorations Reflect Its People

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

...e was the right thing has happened. A great hotel, built to ex... the West from which it rises, finds an architect who can build it ...ing back upon imitations of either Mediterranean, Aztec or ...chitecture, and an artist to make decorations for its great ...ms, who, of all men, is most capable to express the universal and ...ic of the Western Indian, the natural and ancient religion of ...

...great wall hanging shown ...during the "Legend of ...n and Sun"—the mystery of ...ing and growth, which lies ...t of human life in all ...—is the work of ...Dixon, Fresno California-...ist of San Francisco, and ...was completed of three sim... hangings made for the dining-... of the Arizona Biltmore. ...The hotel itself, soaring ..., was designed by Albert ...MacArthur, architect of ..., and is constructed of the ...ed brick units evolved by ...Frank Lloyd Wright for his Call... ...MacArthur was a ...nd friend of Wright's.

...IC MAY BE SOLVED

...e unusual procedure of ...ural decoration in the ...ion that the artist paints ...ic studio upon canvas, which ...ently glued to the wall, ...ing of concrete walls ...ious main rooms two prob... ...pounded to the artist: ...ng directly upon the wall ...ural decorators have ...done in other ages; and ...decorations for large, ...which will both beau... ...dull scale, warmth and ...to the room, retaining the solution ...ic problem in these ...The one shown here is ...flat colors upon ...board, lined, and hung ...The dimensions are ...feet, six inches, by eight ...feet and he first em... ...in two large ...made for Barker ...Los Angeles. The ...are blown in with a ...and edged with a brush. ...general scheme of the color, ...other elements were added ...to the outline colors. The artist states that this last device worked 99½ per cent—not a bad average.

HANGING EMBROIDERED

But Dixon is not a native son for nothing—he believes in ceaseless experiment, and so one of the hangings is to be executed in machine embroidery, as an American equivalent for tapestry. This is being worked out in collaboration with Miss Mattoon, an expert.

In the "Legend of Earth and Sun" hanging, the symbolic sun god stands at the center of a ninety-foot wall, the "high spot" of one end of the room, under a twelve-foot ceiling in plain gold, on a wall of plain concrete blocks. The symbol behind the sun god is adapted from the mask of the Hopi Sun Katchina, and colored red, yellow and green, and the main disc of the sun-pattern is in daffodil yellow and its triangled border in gold-yellow and orange. The background, pierced by sun rays, clouds and rain, is dusty golden ochre. The symbol behind "Earth's" head is adapted from the head tablet of a Hopi corn maiden and has a rainbow and bluebirds for rain and growing plants. Other colors used are burnt sienna for flesh, Venetian red, burnt vermillion, Prussian blue, dull black and a few touches of turquoise. The whole runs a strong gamut of earth colors.

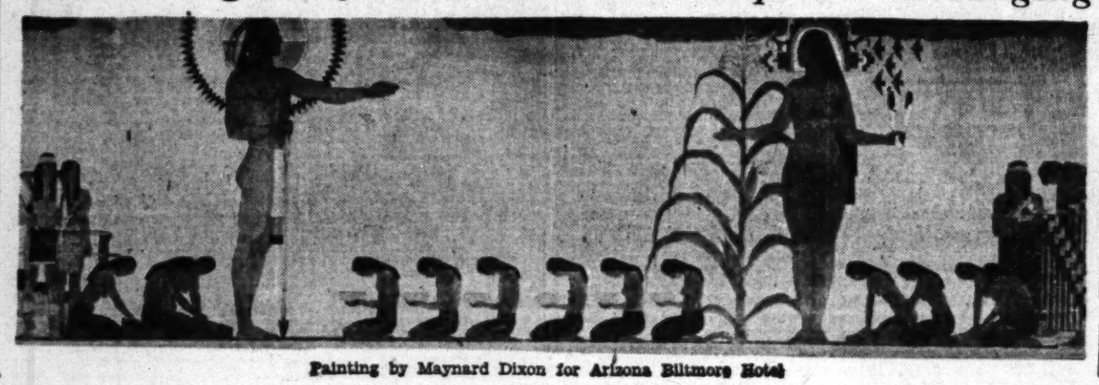
Other mural decorations by Maynard Dixon, who was born in Fresno, are the large mural in the new State Library at Sacramento, murals in the ballrooms of the Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco, done in collaboration with Frank Van Sloun of that city, and earlier decoration in the home of Mrs. Anita Baldwin at Arcadia. Dixon submitted designs in the Los Angeles Public Library competition—won by Dean Cornwell of New York—which in the opinion of this writer surpassed any others submitted.

Mural Panels in Junior High

Four mural panels on the theme "America, Land of Opportunity," painted by George K. Brandriff of Los Angeles, are being installed in the Mt. Vernon Junior High School. The panels represent four epochs of American opportunity; religious opportunity is portrayed in the landing of the Pilgrim fathers; political opportunity in the Boston tea party; the covered-wagon theme is used for economic opportunity, and the "Little Red Schoolhouse" symbolizes educational opportunity.

Brandriff, one of the most talented of the younger landscape painters, is holding an exhibition of his paintings at the Kanst Galleries, Hollywoodland, from the 10th to the 28th inst. The announcement of the exhibit states that the artist plans a study and sketching trip to Europe and that in consequence the pictures are priced for quick sale. A reception to the artist will be held at the galleries this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m.

Indian "Legend of Earth and Sun" Depicted in Hanging



Painting by Maynard Dixon for Arizona Biltmore Hotel

TONAL PAGEANT TO BE REPEATED

"America" Programmed for Concert



Ernest Bloch

TODAY Los Angeles will have its second opportunity to hear Ernest Bloch's "America." Georg Schneevoigt will conduct it this afternoon as part of the "Pop" concert program. It is an unusual and graceful act for a new work to be thus performed soon after its premiere and it affords those who perhaps underestimated the epoch-making work at its first performance another chance.

Laying aside its unusual advertising as the prize-winner of "Musical America," and divorcing it from the remarkable personality of its composer, this second hearing will be a challenge. It has been rightly named an "epic rhapsody, a tonal pageant, frankly, graphically and dramatically descriptive."

Arthur Shepherd, critic of the Cleveland Press, has written at length of this work and with understanding. He says: "The mass of materials is controlled by the firm hand of a great artist; the closing section, with its nationalistic hymn, is of dubious effect when performed without massed choral participation as indicated by the composer. With the proper means of execution, it would, like many a chorale, take a breadth and grandeur commensurate with its environment. The larger considerations, the power, sweep, the soaring aspiration, render faults negligible.

"The composer set himself an enormous task in welding into a significant whole the mass of folk material. That he has achieved such a large measure of success is evidence he was moved by a deep and genuine impulse, and was suffused with the greatness of purpose sufficient to carry him safely through dangerous waters. There are pages of poignant beauty.

"One might readily point to numerous instances; from the nebulous and elemental mood of the introduction; the besetting fear and groping of the pilgrims; the vast pathos of 'bleeding America' at the conclusion of the second part; obviously inspired by the large pathos of Whitman's pages.

"The transition from the rustic scenes of the early South to the hurly-burly of the fratricidal war is immensely stirring.

"The counterpoint of this episode is stimulating and masterly. The continuation of the drama through the reckless fling of the 'jazz' age into the merciless pounding of the foundries and the hivzs of industry and on into the final peroration is a piece of craftsmanship of immense power."

MUSIC and Musicians

Singers, Pianists and Composers Appear



M. Brailowsky to perform with Philharmonic; Arthur Honegger, famous French modernist, in concert; Marion Claire, American prima donna with Chicago Opera Company; Tito Schipa, tenor supreme, singing Tuesday; Violetta Gloriosa appearing with her teacher, John Ardizoni, in concert.

Russian Artist to Concertise on West Coast

Lea Luboshuts, famous Russian violinist, and director of the violin department for the Curtis School of Music, is on the west coast for a limited number of engagements Monday evening she will be heard in concert at the Glendale Union High School, Glendale, as the fourth event of the Glendale Music Association series.

For her Glendale program, Mme. Luboshutz has announced "La Folia" (Corelli-Auer.) "Concerto in B Minor" (Camille Saint-Saens.) "Poeme" (Ernst Chausson.) "Recitative and Scherzo Caprice" (Fritz Kreisler.) "Air de Lensky" (Tschaikowsky-Auer.) "Scherzo-Tarantelle" (Wieniawski.)

BENEFIT CONCERT TO BE GIVEN AT STUDIO

Next Saturday evening at the Sutro-Seyler studio, Eugene List, 10-year-old pianist, will be featured in a recital which annually takes the form of a benefit program for the scholarship fund of the studio.

Assisting the youthful artist will be his teacher, Julius Seyler, Ilya Bronson, 'cellist; Purcell Mayer, violinist accompanied by Winifred Walker, and Alpha Allen Crenshaw, and Florence Russell, with Will Garroway at the piano.

Mrs. Florence Irish will be the honored guest of the evening and the program will be widely attended by patrons of the studio.

A number of additional interest on this program is to be a series of Japanese Noh dances presented by Willard Moore, dance director of the school.

NEW TAP CLASS STARTED

There is such an interest being shown by dance students in tap dancing that Earle Wallace has opened his second class for adult beginners. This class is held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Wallace states that a large number of business girls are joining these classes. Many wish to learn tap for their own enjoyment and entertainment of their friends.

CLUB TO HEAR ARTISTS

A joint recital is to be given by the two artists, Chief Yowlache, baritone, and Homer Grunn, pianist-composer, Thursday, in the Ambassador Theater for the Matinee Musical Club. Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, founder of the club, has arranged to present these artists.

YOUNG PIANIST IN WESTERN DEBUT



Mildred Titcomb

THE many friends of Miss Mildred Titcomb will be interested in the success that she has attained in her piano studies. Miss Titcomb graduated from Marlborough School in Los Angeles, and subsequently from the Bennett School, near New York. While she was in Los Angeles she studied under Mrs. Ogilvy and later with Thilo Becker; continuing in New York City with Sigismond Stojowsky.

Wednesday Miss Titcomb is giving a benefit concert at the new Temple of Music in Tucson, Ariz., which is being sponsored by the music lovers of that city, and they are making of this a society event.

Last spring Miss Titcomb was assistant artist with Oscar Seagle, well-known singer of New York, giving concerts in the South. Shortly after her concert in Tucson, Miss Titcomb returns to New York to prepare for her professional debut in New York City in the early fall.

KOSLOFF RETURNS

The return of Theodore Kosloff to Los Angeles is noted in the dancing and theatrical world.

The past six months, Mr. Kosloff has been visiting France, Italy and Germany observing the different activities in regard to the motion picture, dancing school and stage.

Popular Singer Programed for Local Concert

Reinald Werrenrath, with his thoroughly masculine voice and his thoroughly masculine way of singing, is scheduled for his annual concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Monday evening, the 18th inst., under the management of Wolfsohn Musical Bureau, Inc. The American baritone will give but one concert in Los Angeles this season.

"Werry," as the popular baritone is generally known, has a great genius for friendship, and it is this gift along with beautiful singing that draws capacity houses wherever he is announced to sing. A Werrenrath concert always draws to the minds of the Werrenrath fans a mental picture of this friendly singer responding to as many encores as there are songs scheduled on the program.

GOOD DICTION VITAL IN OBTAINING POISE

Just as the barnstorming acting has gone out, so should affected diction go out, is the assertion made by Gwendolyn Logan Seller, well-known English diseuse, who is now turning her talents to instruction in the drama.

Too, interesting to note, is the fact that as soon as a pupil begins to rid himself of this unsightly diction strange things begin to happen in his whole being. A certain graciousness takes the place of heretofore noticeable roughness, and this change makes for immeasurable benefit. Miss Seller is giving a program at the home of Mrs. Fred S. Markham March 21 at 3 o'clock.

HONEGGER ADMIRES RULES

Arthur Honegger, the most serious French modernist, or better, the French modernist to be taken most seriously, is to appear in person in Los Angeles on Saturday evening. He will be presented by the local chapter of Pro-Musica at the Biltmore ballroom and will be assisted in the exposition of his works by his wife Andree Vaurabourg Honegger and by Cobina Wright, soprano. The program includes a suite for two pianos played by his wife and himself; three poems, Chanson de Ronsard and three other songs de la Sirene, sung by Cobina Wright, and his quartet in C minor played by the Musart quartet.

Honegger is to be taken seriously because he is a master craftsman who knows the rules he breaks. His passion is to produce the "honest work of an honest workman." He has an original feeling for dimension and finish and has written in every musical field. He lives simply in Paris and vacations in Switzerland.

Cobina Wright is said to be blessed with personality, was born in the West and is known in New York for her freshness and candor both in writing and singing, and also for her very successful social entertainments.

This Los Angeles program is almost entirely different from the one M. Honegger presented in New York, only the Chanson de Ronsard having been included in that list.

Guest Teachers to Give Course at University

Coming from the College of Music of Cincinnati to be a visiting faculty member in the six weeks' summer session of the University of Southern California, which opens July 1, next, Mrs. Donzella Cross Boyle, instructor in music appreciation, will give a summer course in survey of music literature at the Trojan university. Author of the Cross Music Stories for Girls and Boys, Mrs. Boyle specializes in adapting music to the interests of small children, and she has contributed a series of articles along this line to the magazine called "Children." "Songs for Small Persons" and "Patriotic Songs of America" are among her contributions. She was formerly a lecturer on music education for the Victor Talking Machine Company.

Another visiting music instructor who will lecture in the summer session of the University of Southern California, is Miss Grace Helen Nash, instructor in music of the Los Angeles High School. She will give a course entitled "Outline of Music History," beginning with the primitive music which is considered both historically and as an art influence upon modern music. Music of the Greeks, medieval music, church music and the folk song, the development of counterpoint, the Renaissance and Reformation and the beginnings of opera will be discussed and studied.

Miss Nash, who is the composer of "Music Study Course for the Piano," will head sections in piano normal training, having had many years of experience in this line of work. Problems to be studied in this course are sight reading, relation of harmony to the piano lesson, principles of interpretation, use of pedal, memorizing, analysis of content of material, technic and review of teaching material.

TENOR SOLOIST WITH WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA

One of the features of the first concert this season of the Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Los Angeles, on Wednesday evening, the 20th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium will be the appearance of John Parrish, tenor, who is sponsored by the National Music League, New York.

Parrish is a graduate of the Paris Conservatoire and recently returned to this country. Like a great many singers of prominence, he took up the study of the piano with the intention of becoming a concert pianist. He was beginning to appear in public as a pianist when he discovered he had a beautiful tenor voice.

Henry Schpenefeld, well-known composer-conductor, who has been wielding the baton over this popular organization since 1913, has arranged an interesting program for this occasion.

PRAGUE CHORUS IN AMERICA

The Prague Teachers' Chorus, now singing in America, gave the "Star Spangled Banner" as an encore at their New York concert and the critics said it became a new and living thing.

CURRENT MUSIC PROG

TODAY

Philharmonic Orchestra, 3 o'clock. Philharmonic Auditorium. Georg Schneevoigt, conductor; Parish Williams, baritone, soloist.

Ballet music from "Le Cid".....Massenet
"America".....Ernest Bloch
Die Poesente from "Faust".....Gounod
In Memoriam.....Rhea Silberta
Mr. Williams.

Sibley G. Pease, Organ Recital, Elks Temple, West Sixth and Park View streets, at 4:30:

Contemplation.....Friml
A Song of India (req.).....Rimsky-Korsakow
Incidental music to "Monsieur Beaucaire".....Rosse
Finale, in D.....Guilmens
Hymn to the Sun (Le Coq d'Or) (req.).....Rimsky-Korsakow
An Evening Meditation.....Mansfield
(a) "Just for Today" (req.).....Speaver
(b) "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me" (req.).....Gould
Consolation.....Mendelssohn

TUESDAY

Tito Schipa, tenor, Philharmonic Auditorium evening. Frederick Longas, pianist, assisting.

1. Care Selve.....Handel
   Amor mi tiene in Pugno.....Donaudy
2. Die Meistersinger (Walthers Prize Song).....Wagner
3. Granada.....Albeniz
   Cubana.....Granados
4. Two Spanish Folk Songs.....Mr. Longas
   Chanson de Matin.....Longas
5. Angelus.....Rummel
   Love's Counsel.....Rummel
   Three Hills.....Rummel
6. Romanza.....Mr. Longas
7. "Lucia Castellana" (req.).....Rummel
   "Aida".....Rummel
   "El Cumbanchero".....Rummel
   Don Giovanni (req.).....Mozart
   "Tosca".....Puccini
   Suns first time here.

SATURDAY

Arthur Honegger, composer, assisted by Andree Vaurabourg Honegger, Cobina Wright, soprano, and Musart Quartet. Compositions of Honegger.

1. Suite for two pianos.....Honegger
   Prelude. Chorale. Fugue.
   Honegger and Andree Vaurabourg Honegger.
2. Trois Poemes de la Jungle.....Honegger
   Commentaire de Mowgli.
   Le Grand Pin.
   Chanson de la Sirene.
   For voice and piano.....Honegger
   Cobina Wright, soprano; Honegger at the piano.
3. Sept Poesie Hindoues.....Honegger
   Andree Vaurabourg Honegger at the piano.
4. Chanson de Ronsard.....Honegger
   Trois Chansons de la Sirene.....Honegger
   For voice and piano.....Honegger
   Cobina Wright, soprano; Honegger at the piano.
5. String Quartet in C minor.....Honegger
   Appassionata.
   Adagio, trop lent.
   Allegro, mais ni vite ni lent.
   Musart Quartet.
   Benkert, Emil Polak, Ingolf Dahl, Nikolai Sokoloff.

MUSIC CIRCLES SHOW INTEREST IN RECITAL

The joint recital of John Ardizoni, baritone, and his pupil, Violetta Gloriosa, dramatic soprano, at the Philharmonic Auditorium the 19th inst., has aroused interest in local music circles.

Gloriosa is the product of eight months' teaching and her debut at the Philharmonic Auditorium will be an acid test to demonstrate the possibilities of this coming great singer.

John Ardizoni is a native of Italy. He made his debut at the age of 17 in grand opera and since coming to this country he has appeared before the American public in every branch of music and drama.

DEAN SKEELE CHOSEN

Selected from outstanding musicians and educators all over the country, Mr. Walter F. Skeele, dean of the college of music, University of Southern California, has been requested to have charge of the revision of all music terms in Webster's Dictionary, which is soon to be revised for the first time in twenty years.

PABLO CASALS DIRECTS

Pablo Casals, the greatest 'cellist, has been conducting the London Symphony. Reports say that Casals "impressed from the first note he played." He would, being the splendid musician he is.

CASELOTTI PUPIL ENJOYING SU

Pupils of Guido Angeles vocal instructor, ing much success



GUIDO CASELOTTI

Jane Porter, a Caselotti, was appointed the Sixth Church of C entist in Los Angeles. lar, basso, is another ceeding, continuing his ment in the Desert Inn role of "Ben Ali."

"LENA SMITH" AT

"The Case of Lena Smith ring Esther Ralston, Westlake Theater now a one-day showing. plays opposite the star, an Austrian officer. This his band appears at shows, in conjunction West Coast "Variety" Movietone acts and fe

MUSIC ~ DRAMA
DANCING ~ ART

BERTHA VAUGHN VOICE — Artists Appearing — Arts Bldg. Phone DU. 7851. 1709 W. 8th. — Ruth Shaffner—St. Bartholomew's, New York City; Blanche McTavish—Seventh Christian Science, New York City; Ivan Edwards—First M. E. Church, L. A.; Mary Tattersoth—First Presbyterian, Hollywood and Temple Israel; Ada Arundel Fillow—Temple Baptist and Temple Emanuel; John Cook—Terrance Christian Science; Terry Koschic—First Christian Science. Pupils: Elizabeth Merriman, Andrew W. McAllister—St. Paul's Presbyterian Church; Elizabeth Matthew—First Christian Science of Hermosa Beach. 808 Beaux

KATHRYN WENTZ SOPRANO —VOCAL INSTRUCTOR — GRANADA STUDIO No. 32, 672 South Lafayette Park Place. cover, between Seventh and Wilshire. Phones DRexel 5276; WHitney 4457.

NORMA R. ROBBINS — Voice Development, Coaching, Oratorio, Opera, Vitaphone — 8 S. CATALINA ST. Phone: WA. 0520

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The DRAMA and Theater News



Current Drama

A brilliant opening will in all probability mark the arrival of John Galsworthy's drama, "Escape," at the Figueroa Playhouse tomorrow night.

"Escape" will be the third dramatic offering of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater. It is classed as one of Galsworthy's best contributions to the stage and is poignantly philosophic. Vernon Steele, former leading man for Ethel Barrymore, Doris Keane and other stage figures of world renown have been brought from New York to play the leading roles.

With the exception of "Escape," there are no new plays on the local boards this week, although several will doubtless arrive within the fornight, according to rumors prevalent.

"The Front Page" continues at the Belasco; "The 19th Hole," at the Biltmore; "The Bad Woman," Egan; "Lightnin'," El Capitan; "Mother's Millions," Hollywood Playhouse; Mission Play, San Gabriel; "The Dybbuk," Pasadena; "The Skull," President; "Swan," Vine Street; Frances White headlines the Orpheum, Ella Shields the Hillstreet, and Reginald Denny appears in his new comedy, "Red Hot Speed," at the Pantages.

Belasco

The terrific speed at which the action of "The Front Page" is paced has been the subject of much comment wherever this rowdy, noisy, boisterous play of newspaper men and politicians has been discussed. "The Front Page" continues at the Belasco.

Biltmore

Frank Craven is getting ready to depart the Biltmore, where his farce, "The 19th Hole," has been amusing audiences interested in domestic comedy. "The 19th Hole" will be on view for one more week, however.

Egan

Fritzi Ridgeway in "The Bad Woman" is playing the Egan Theater.

El Capitan

When Frank Bacon wrote "Lightnin'" he designed the part of Ma Jones for Jane Bacon, his wife. Illness prevented her from appearing in the part in New York but after his death she toured for a season over the old routes they had traveled with their own companies in the early days of their married life.

Percy Pollock, who played Lightnin' Bill Jones in the production of Frank Bacon's comedy "Lightnin'" at the Biltmore here several seasons ago, has the same role in the presentation of the play at El Capitan.

Figueroa Playhouse

"Escape," reckoned as one of John Galsworthy's finest contributions to drama, opens at the Figueroa Playhouse tomorrow night. It is the third dramatic offering of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater and presents Vernon Steele, New York leading man, in the principal role of the philosophic fugitive. Steele was seen in Los Angeles five years ago opposite Doris Keane in "Romance."

Hollywood Playhouse

"Harriet Breen," the character I play in 'Moher's Millions," was founded on the eccentric Hetty Green, the woman of great wealth," says May Robson, who is appearing at the Hollywood Playhouse with the Henry Duffy Players in the comedy which was written for her by Howard McKent.

Mission Play

The Mission Play continues its tranquil way at old San Gabriel. The story of the coming of the Spanish to old California, the founding of the missions and the passing of the Indians is told poignantly in this drama by John Steven McGroarty.

Pasadena Playhouse

One of the most pretentious presentations of the Pasadena Community Playhouse since "Lazarus Laughed" is that of "The Dybbuk." Nahum Zemach, who directed this classic drama of Russian Jewish conflict in its original Moscow production, was secured for the Pasadena event. Irving Pichel, Charles Levinson and Lee Preeson have principal roles.

President

Bernard J. McOwen, the actor-playwright, is much interested in helping young dramatists. "For years I struggled as a playwright," says McOwen, who appears as Prof. Vorheese in the mystery thriller, "The Skull," of which he is co-author, with the Henry Duffy Players at the President, "and I can appreciate the difficulties that confront those who want to write for the stage."

Vine-street

Edward Everett Horton's production of the Molnar drama, "The Swan," continues at the Vine-street Theater with Lois Wilson, Ralph Forbes and Marie Dressler in the principal roles.

Orpheum

Miss Frances White, musical-comedy star, headlines the Orpheum show opening Sunday. With her are John Meehan, Jr., and Billy Joyce. Long Tack Sam and His Oriental Wonder Workers, Hooper and Gatchett and company, Bubbles and Buck, the Ghezzis, Medley and Duprey and Tinova and Baikoff are other Radio-Keith-Orpheum scheduled attractions.

Hillstreet

Ella Shields and Jim McWilliams co-headline the Hillstreet show starting Sunday. The Happiness Girls, Frank Conville, Miacahua and Maria Valente are others booked. "The Cavalier," with Barbara Bedford, Richard Talmadge and David Torrence, will be the photoplay.

Pantages

Reginald Denny in his new comedy, "Red Hot Speed," heads the new bill at Pantages. Alice White appears in the feminine lead opposite the star.

The regular stage acts complete the program.

STEELE STUDENT OF GALSWORTHY

"Escape" Leading Man Tells of Eccentricities

Eminent Playwright Known Through Cousin

Philosophic Turn of Mind Shown in "Escape"

To get all of the "inside" and what's what on an international celebrity—play golf with his cousin.

At least that is the formula of Vernon Steele, who portrays the leading role of the philosophic fugitive in John Galsworthy's "Escape," the third production of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater, which opens an engagement at the Figueroa Playhouse tomorrow evening.

Steele, former leading man for Ethel Barrymore, Doris Keane, and other stage figures of world renown, has had his admiration for Great Britain's noted playwright-novelist intensified by his acquaintance with Vincent Galsworthy, a cousin, on the greens near Hampstead, a suburb of London, where the author resides.

Steele, who has met the eminent writer casually, and who has inquired into the man's personal life because of his intense interest in his writings, has this to say:

"Galsworthy is one of the most retiring men in all England. He seldom mixes in society, prefering rather to indulge his insatiable desire for learning.

"His greatest pleasure, his cousin tells me, is in wandering alone on the streets and in the hidden byways with types that he may study their reactions to every possible set of circumstances.

TRAITS OF SIMPLICITY

"It is his keenly analytical mind that delves so deeply into the workings of human nature that has made him the able etcher of life that he is. This trait of simplicity in Galsworthy also is shown in his home which is quite an unpretentious cottage off the main street, almost completely hidden by shrubbery and flowers.

"Everyone in Hampstead knows him by sight, and the villagers deem it a great honor to be given a nod of recognition as he passes them.

"His name, by the way, is pronounced in England as if the first syllable rhymed with 'pal.'"

"His sharp, concise dialogue—with never a superfluous word—and his vividly drawn characters are what impress me most. I have read practically everything he has written—enjoyed particularly this play, his 'Loyalties' and 'Justice' and his boo's 'Five Tales.' The man has an almost uncanny insight into the reactions of the human mind.

"I think Galsworthy discloses his philosophic turn of mind very poignantly in two passages of 'Escape.' The remark of his principal character, Matt Denant, after his encounter with the passersby in his flight from his pursuers: 'At least it has shown me how decent people can be.' And Denant's reason for surrender: 'It's one's decent self one can't escape from.'"

Besides his work with Miss Barrymore and Miss Keane, Steele has also done much of importance in an acting way in the theater in support of William Faversham, Jacob Ben Ami, Lawrence D'Orsay, Dudley Diggs, Hilda Spong and many others.

LOS ANGELES GIRL

Interestingly, Steele is married to a Los Angeles girl. While playing here in "Romance" with Miss Keane, he met and later married a Miss Vivian Faust.

"You will probably recall there are two modern sequences in 'Romance,'" he said. "We needed someone to play the tiny girl in these. I had just met Mrs. Steele, knew her not at all well, but thought she might be interested in the part, for she suited it exactly. She was interested. We played the engagement together and later were married. Yes, she accompanied me to Los Angeles for this play, she and our 2-months old child," and Steele smiled one of his rare English smiles.

"Escape," which brought Steele back to California, is classed as one of Galsworthy's best contributions to the stage and has an English setting. Matt Denant, principal character, attempts to maintain the chivalry that is so essentially a part of his nature. In an argument in defense of a girl he scuffles with a plain-clothes officer from Scotland Yard. The latter accidentally strikes his head against a banister and dies instantly.

Denant is immediately arrested, tried and imprisoned. He goes through the tortures of British convict life, then escapes and becomes, in his own mind, a social outcast. He finds some in sympathy with him, others who spurn him.

He takes refuge in the home of a woman; then seeks sanctuary in a church. When the cleric, in humanitarian sympathy for the man, attempts to throw his pursuer off the trail, Denant's conscience awakens and he finally gives himself up.

Others appearing in support of Steele are: Norman Cannon, Ilka Chase, Wallis Roberts, Eric Snowdon, Edward Maynard, Lester Cole, Marion Clayton, Jeffrey Williams, Tom Miller, Joseph North, Marie Aymes, Raymond Lawrence, Mascot Ralston, Jean Buckley, Elly Malyon, Nora Cecil and others. The play is in an epilogue and nine scenes.

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MOTION PICTURES and News of the Studios

SONG PICTURE DOMINANT

Realization of Belief That Music Would Come to Front Early in Synchronized Films Is Seen in Flurry Over Vocal Productions

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE song picture! It's the topic of the hour! Say it with melody and a tune!

Months ago the prediction was made that music would early come into the foreground in the sound film. The forecast is rapidly coming true.

"Broadway Melody" has certainly pointed the way to a new future. Its influence will be felt throughout the picture industry. There are other song features in prospect. "The Desert Song" is not far off. In "Innocents of Paris," starring Maurice Chevalier, eight different numbers are given by the star. Al Jolson will be showing up soon with heart throb ballads and jazz in a new film. There is the Movietone Follies, being made by Fox. There is "Close Harmony" at Paramount. There are many other features in which vocalizing plays a large part.

Does it mean drastic changes in the personnel of the studios? Assuredly, the casting offices are already feeling the effects in the new applicants (with voices!) for opportunities in the studios. Indeed, this phase of the development is being much discussed. It is in the air—and hot!

• • •

THE song picture has shown one thing . . . and that is that with the greatest ease imaginable it is possible to bridge those dull lapses in conversation that occur in the ordinary straight talking picture. Most of these films grow wearisome after a time by their very lack of variety. Voice quality—or lack of quality—is likely to become monotonous, for limitations of recording have a tendency to make it so.

"In Old Arizona" has been one of the best all-talkies to date. But it nods occasionally in the dialogue. The spots that one remembers best out of it are the song numbers. There are elements of abstract beauty in these that far surpass in sentiment and meaning the spoken word.

• • •

TALKING pictures, it has been shown, cannot wax too intellectualized in their appeal at this particular stage. There are not sufficient nuance and shading at their command to sustain the slender thread of mental appeal. A break in the continuity allows the audience a chance to argue with its own impressions and the illusion is lost. Such breaks are apparently unavoidable in these earlier days.

Primitive emotions, such as "The Singing Fool," presented, or the light glitter that "Broadway Melody" offers are much safer, for the reason that they disarm the critical faculty and catch one in a swirl of fundamental pathos on the one hand, or of charm and gayety on the other.

• • •

ASIDE from its glitter, however, "Broadway Melody" achieves something quite distinctive. I would say that it was the first talking film that evidenced a genuine intimacy in many of its scenes. You are not conscious of the michrophone in a majority. You feel as if the people are talking to each other, rather than into some sort of mechanical contrivance. They do not seem to stand in a cramped attitude, and be afraid to stir. Partly probably this is owing to careful rehearsal of the scenes; it seems about the only way the result of ease can be accomplished. In any event, in this picture, the action goes on or at least appears to.

• • •

WHAT an advance has been scored in talking pictures in the past six months! The speed is terrific. A few months ago only two or three companies had stages or equipment. In another month or two Hollywood will be turning out sound pictures by the score, and the real battle for supremacy will be on. It won't be quantity of output then, but quality. And that's when the biggest steps forward in the application of the new attribute of entertainment will be seen. It's going to show in the new fall programs of the studios especially, of which Los Angeles will have early glimpses in the late spring and summer.

ENGLISH PLAYER IN FILMS

Diana Hope, well-known English dramatic actress, has just finished playing a character part in the Fox Movietone production "Four Married Men." She has played most of the principal theaters and music halls in London, while the sketch "Her Good Name," was given by royal command before the King and Queen.

NEWELL WITH PARAMOUNT

David Newell, former leading man for Ethel Barrymore, has been signed by Paramount. He arrived in Hollywood last week and will shortly begin his second film production. He appears in "The Hole in the Wall," made at the Paramount Long Island studios.

Film Star Has Strange Mania for New Songs

Sophie Tucker, vaudeville celebrity who is adding motion-picture stardom to her laurels in Warner Brothers' Vitaphone production, 'Honky Tonk," could boast, if she were the boasting kind, of knowing more songs than any other performer on the American stage. Her repertoire numbers at least 1000 songs, comedy ditties and ballads.

In "Honky Tonk" Miss Tucker sings an entirely new group of songs, of varying moods and types.

Joke Difficult in Sound Film

Robert Ellis says comedy is much more difficult to get over in talking films, than heavy drama.

Ellis is playing the part of Steve Crandall in the screen version of "Broadway."

"Comedy is difficult to portray in any line of entertainment," says Ellis.

"It is particularly so on the screen because it calls for spontaneous movement.

"The voice, in the talkies, must be keyed perfectly to register as it should, and a comedy tone is much rarer than one of deep drama."

MILLER AGAIN IN FILMS

Following a year's tour of the United States in a vaudeville act, which he wrote and produced, Walter Miller has returned to the screen in the leading masculine role in "Queen of the North Woods', a new Pathe serial now being filmed under the direction of Spencer Bennet.

EIGHT BEAUTIES FILMED

Eight of the most beautiful girls in Hollywood have been assigned roles in support of Clara Bow in her latest Paramount production, "The Wild Party."

Even Shadow-Like Spooks Succumb to Lure of Microphone



In New Film at Loew's, "The Ghost Talks"

Helen Twelvetrees plays heroine to Charles Eaton, an amateur "Hawkshaw" in the Fox mystery comedy talking picture which arrives at Loew's State on Thursday. The title is "The Ghost Talks," so it must be deduced that sound pictures have proved too much even for the traditional spooks. Sketches above from the film are by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

BESSIE LOVE IS RADIANT

Triumphant Success Comes to Actress in "Broadway Melody" After Long Struggle

BY ALMA WHITAKER

A radiant year for the Bessies and Bettys—embarking upon a new and glamourful career, after leaving another one behind. Bessie Love in the "Broadway Melody" at the Chinese, Betty Compson in "The Barker" . . .

There must be an even greater thrill in "coming back." One of Bessie's sweetest embarrassments these days is finding nice, modest, grateful words in which to acknowledge fulsomely enthusiastic compliments. As we walked through the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot we were stopped a dozen times because some one wanted to rush up and tell Bessie Love how wonderful she is in 'The Broadway Melody." Ramon Novarro even insisted upon a kiss. . . .

Of course, Bessie never has actually been out of pictures since that very first one on the old Triangle lot—"The Flying Torpedo," with D. W. Griffith—in the long ago. But there was a period in which producers weren't exactly hounding Bessie to sign contracts,

VAUDEVILLE TOUR

"So after I finished the picture with Harry Cohn called 'A Matinee Idol' and talkies were on the way, I decided what I needed was stage experience," says Bessie, who talks in a gladsome little trill these days. "And it was a good idea to get it quick while three pictures with me in them were still being shown—you know, so it wouldn't look as if I'd been washed out of them. Especially as I had made one little talkie as an experiment with Eddie Foy for Warner Brothers. Funny, that was vaudeville, too, wasn't it? So I managed to get into the stage play 'Burlesque'—the first of the backstage comedies, playing in San Francisco and up and down the coast. More vaudeville experience, you see.

"After that came the chance with Fanchon and Marco, more vaudeville in the picture theaters. Seventeen weeks of it. It's a totally different life, a different type of people entirely—people who somehow manage to be generous and friendly and keep their family lives intact, playing four and five shows a day and living in trunks. I loved them.

"And then, oh joy, they wanted me for this 'Broadway Melody,' a backstage picture in which all my vaudeville experience would count. Remember how the girls in that—Anita Page and I—are trying to break into New York? That's just what I had been trying to do in real life. But when 'Broadway Melody' was completed no one said a word about contracts. It was with less enthusiasm that I bought a ticket for New York to take up the vaudeville where I left off. I went back on the lot to get a few things and met Irving Thalberg. . . .

"Coming to my office?" he asked.

"No, just off for New York," I said, perhaps a bit wistfully.

"You can't go. No, no, no,' he almost shouted at me . . . and they were the sweetest words I'd heard in years. So it's a five-year contract now—which will probably be to the end of my picture career," laughed Bessie.

FLAPPER ROLE

Now, in addition to gladdening the hearts of audiences nightly at the Chinese, Bessie is working with William De Mille in "White Collars" in the peachy role of the flapper Helen, who "walks out with" the truck driver, and "I feel as if I have left silent pictures behind me forever. I'm wild about the talkies." she glimmers.

Bessie is one of Hollywood's most beloved young spinsters—never been married. "How did you escape six husbands?" I wanted to know. . . .

"Maybe I have never fallen in love, really—till now," whispered Bessie softly . . . "or maybe my sense of humor is too alert and I laugh in the wrong place . . . "

"Where is this fortunate boy friend?" I demanded.

"In Chicago," meekly confessed Bessie. "And he's not in the profession. I didn't meet him in vaudeville, either—long before that. And he likes my sense of humor, too," she informed, demurely. "But I'm not ready to tell you another thing yet—except that mother believes in long engagements."

GREAT DRAMATIC SCENE

Bessie, you see, is a mother's girl. This mother, by the way, brought Bessie up to know that it was cheap to cry . . . so Bessie never cries whate'er the hurt. But all the same, in "Broadway Melody," in that famous scene where Bessie does cry, we can feel the pent-up self-control of years breaking down—so that Bessie wins her greatest dramatic triumph through the suppressed tears of years being allowed at last honorably to burst through. And the tears came at last—when Bessie was more radiantly happy than she had ever been, in this professional triumph.

Bessie went to school in Los Angeles . . . "Oh, L. A. High for a time," she bubbled naughtily, "but lots of them . . . but I left each voluntarily—er—just in time."

She left school to go right into that first picture. . . . "I was the comedy relief without knowing it," she laughed reminiscently, "and it was a corking Swedish maid part. And how my school friends guyed me. . . .

A great part of this interview with Bessie was taken up with Bessie's tributes to her fellow actors. It was I who yanked her back to talk about Bessie. . . .

SOON FILM "BURLESQUE"

Paramount will soon start the filming of "Burlesque" from the George Manker Watters-Arthur Hopkins stage success.

"REDSKIN" HAS PREMIERE

Richard Dix's latest starring vehicle, "Redskin," filmed in natural colors by Paramount, has been given its world premiere at the Criterion Theater, New York.

BUCK AND BUBBLES RIDING "ALSO RAN" HORSES NO MORE

Eighteen years ago they were riding "also-rans" at Churchill Downs. This week Buck and Bubbles, comics, are featured at the Orpheum, sharing stellar honors with Miss Frances White, saucy sprite of musical comedy.

A high-powered motor car, steered by a chauffeur, currently transports Buck and Bubbles. Ebony-hued and noted for their inimitable dancing and piano playing, they started their careers at "scratch."

The racing season over, Buck and Bubbles found jobs polishing brass and dusting stairways in a Louisville (Ky.) theater. Their natural bent for entertaining soon overcame their propensities for keeping the playhouse clean. Many mornings the manager found, unpicked-up programs loitering about the aisles and his piano somewhat more out of tune.

Early morning hours in those days Buck and Bubbles now admit, found them banging away on the ivories and the stage which only recognized musicians and artists were supposed to use. They made the most of their opportunity.

When first accorded a whack at a regular audience Buck and Bubbles literally "panicked" 'em. They were grabbed and featured in the "Frolics of 1922," then in Willard Mack's "Weather Clear, Track Fast." Vaudeville currently has them signed to long-term contracts.

The pair casts a spell over an audience that some critics have called "hypnotic." Though they appear like two darkies just yanked away from a heated crap-shooting session on the corner lot, they display an uncanny art at entertaining with their dances, piano playing and general make-shift make-merry.

BABY STAR IN FIRST FOX TALKIE

Helen Twelvetrees Chosen for Important Role in 'The Ghost Talks'

That blond slender little baby star with the unusual name—Helen Twelvetrees, will be seen in her first picture for Fox Movietone, in "The Ghost Talks," at Loew's State Theater coming next week.

Helen is no amateur. You see, her mamma was a musical comedy actress before her and knew exactly the sort of education Helen would need for the stage. Hence, after completing her schooling at the Brooklyn Heights Seminary, she was a student at the Art Student's League and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. After that a long go of stock company work in Cincinnati and on the road.

"People think I am so lucky to get such a wonderful break in pictures," says Helen, "but I've earned it. I have worked hard and studied for years. Then of course, I have had a great deal of New York experience, too—in 'The American Tragedy,' 'Yen,' 'Roulette,' 'Broadway' and 'Elmer Gantry.'"

Helen is one of the many recruits from the legitimate stage considered necessary for dialogue pictures . . . "But really, I don't think stage experience makes us very much better," she confesses. "I think picture experience is more valuable because picture people can talk too, and yet know all about cameras. It took me a long time to find out where the cameras were, I was always turning my back to them.

"I hope this first picture of mine is good, but I seem strange to myself. It is so queer to see oneself look so huge on the screen, and one's voice sounds odd to oneself, too. This was originally a stage play called 'Badges,' and the girl was very sophisticated. But they changed the name to 'The Ghost Talks' and make the girl demure and old fashioned, and changed most of the dialogue . . . I had to wear a long-haired wig, too. So you see everything has been so different. I am really enjoying making 'Nobody's Children' more—and that's a silent picture. But I need that experience the most."

Helen is living in Hollywood alone in a pretty little bungalow, but expects mamma to join her very soon. She is industriously trying to learn to drive her car. "And, oh, I don't believe I ever shall," she sighs. Her companion is a rough Scotch terrier who enjoys most of her society socially since she has not yet made many friends in Hollywood.

ENGLISH TONGUE TO SPREAD

Ian Keith, Foreigner, Thinks Language of American Talkies to Become Universal Standard

Will English be the long-awaited Esperanto?

Ian Keith thinks it will . . . and further points to the fact that the talking picture will be the means whereby such a condition comes to pass.

"It is inevitable," he said one day last week as he discussed the merits of this new form of entertainment. "At the present time English is spoken and understood in more countries than any other language . . . the advent of the talking picture can't help but make its appeal even more universal.

Keith, who portrays an important role in "The Divine Lady," current at the Carthay Circle Theater, is having his first plunge into the talkies at First National Studios, where he is the leading man for Corinne Griffith in her new starring vehicle, "Prisoners," from the pen of Ferenc Molnar.

"It was just seven months ago that I left Hollywood," he said, as he managed to sandwich in a few moments of conversation between some difficult dissolve shots, "and when I returned a few weeks ago I found the entire motion-picture industry upside down. It seems incredible that such an enormous business could change so completely in such a short period of time . . . but here it stands as conclusive proof . . . and as the most remarkable advancement since the invention of pictures.

"Of course, I know many will disagree with me," he continued, "but I am sincere in my belief that in time the talking picture will lessen the popularity of the stage and the silent screen. It seems the logical development since it combines the good points of both."

And such a remark undoubtedly means a lot coming from Keith, who was reared on the stage, and who has, until the present time, looked upon the screen with dire misgivings.

Yes, Ian Keith is, without a doubt, one of Hollywood's most radical "talkie" advocates. His arguments in favor of them even reach into educational fields.

Enlarging the vocabularies and perfecting the pronunciation of the motion-picture going public are two of the things which he holds will come as a direct result of the new process.

The radios, according to Keith, have failed in this mission because of the lack of unity a studio easily affords. The fact that a word or a pronunciation from the lips of a

(Continued on Page 13, Column 6)

'LUCKY BOY' WILL OPEN AT TOWER

Gwen Lee Seen in Role of Unfaithful Wife; Georgie Jessel is Star

The scene—a cafe, with its thousands of twinkling lights. Pan (technical phrase—a swell word, anyway) to a lively table with Georgie Jessel, Gwen Lee, Richard Tucker, Margaret Quimby and a few others seated about, making whoopee in a more or less whoopee fashion. Close up to table, where Tucker has just bet Jessel $500 (and believe it or not, it's Georgie's last) that the emerald ring adorning his, Tucker's, wife's hand is an imitation.

As a matter of fact—and this is something that Mr. Tucker does not know—the ring is worth a fortune and was given Gwen Lee, who appears as the wife, by her lover, who also is seated at the table. So, quite naturally, Gwen is a bit perturbed, having told her husband that she had picked up the ring for $5 in a small shop.

But it's the way of movie plots to make the wicked suffer, so poor Gwen, little unfaithful wife that she is, must needs pass a few excruciating moments, and—well, anyway, that's one of the really big scenes in "Lucky Boy," which opens at the Tower Theater the 18th inst. A Tiffany-Stahl production, it is Georgie Jessel's first talking and singing R.C.A. Photophone feature, and tells the story of a little Hebrew lad's efforts to succeed as a singer.

Of course, there's any number of actresses who might have been cast as the unfaithful wife—but who could have accomplished it any better than Gwen Lee? The phrase is somewhat bromidic by now, but, nevertheless—she's just the type. Previous characterizations have attested to that—and how unfaithful Gwen can be! On the screen, of course.

Miss Lee's principal successes have been in pictures wherein she por-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 6)

Found! Most Modest Man of Movies

The reticent, modest man of the movies has been found! He is Malcolm St. Clair, one of the best of the younger directors and one who would rather sell his wares on the screen than in discussions. Disarmingly ingenuous, St. Clair says little, expressing his opinions on this and that for the most part by eloquent silences and a boyishly mischievous quirk of the lips.

Mal, as he is known, would make little comment, for example, on "The Canary Murder Case," the current talking picture at the Paramount Theater. A listener would gather that he was not overly delighted with it, probably because it was necessary for him to "shoot" two versions: a silent one, and a spoken one for which the dialogue was written scene by scene as the need for it arose.

"We were all quite 'wrecked' when we finished," said Mal. "There were hardly what I should call adequate rehearsals; and another thing; Louise Brooks played for us in the silent picture, and then inconsiderately hied herself to Europe. As a result, we had to 'double' her dialogue in the talkie. Pardon me."

St. Clair rushed off to assume charge of a scene for "T.N.T.," Harold Lloyd's new comedy, which he is directing. Will it contain dialogue?

"Will it?" The bespectacled comedian repeated the question, turned to Mal, and they both smiled. (This was again between "shots.")

"Well, perhaps," Lloyd answered. "We have been making it in the

(Continued on Page 13, Column 5)

No Escape From One's Self



Vernon Steele,

As the philosophic fugitive in John Galsworthy's drama, opening at the Figueroa Playhouse tomorrow night, reveals dramatic climax of the play. "It's one's decent self one can't run from." In this line, perhaps, he voices the thought behind the drama. Steele is a former leading man for Ethel Barrymore, played with Doris Keane in "Romance" in Los Angeles [illegible]

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SCREEN SHADOWS





George Jessel and Margaret Quimby in "LUCKY BOY," Tower



Conrad Nagel in "REDEEMING SIN," Warner's



Victor McLaglen in "CAPTAIN LASH," Boulevard



Reginald Denny in "REDHOT SPEED," Pantages



William Powell in "INTERFERENCE," Loew's



James Hall in "THE CANARY MURDER CASE," Paramount



Bessie Love, Anita Page and Charles King in "THE BROADWAY MELODY," Chinese



Emil Jannings in "SINS OF THE FATHERS," Egyptian



Corinne Griffith in "THE DIVINE LADY," Carthay Circle



Dorothy Burgess in "IN OLD ARIZONA," Criterion



Laura La Plante in "THE LAST WARNING," Million Dollar

VOICES REAL PROBLEM IN SOUND FIELD

Fox Officials Find Task of Casting "Old Arizona" Difficult

Good voices for talking pictures is the problem which every producer is facing these days.

Some studio executives believe that stars of the silent films can be depended upon to do good work in the talkies. Others say that talkies need stage-trained actors.

William Fox and W. R. Sheehan seem to have given their verdict in favor of stage folk when they chose a cast of veteran stage players for the first all-talking Fox picture, "In Old Arizona," which is now nearing the end of its run at the Criterion Theater.

The process of accumulating a roster of players for "In Old Arizona" furnished an example of the divergent search necessary to marshal the proper array of talent for dialogue pictures. It was said to be more than usually arduous in this case because players had to be chosen who were good at dialect.

Some of them had to be able to speak convincingly with the accent of the United States Army, and of the southwest of the '90s, as prescribed in Tom Barry's story. Others had to utter the broken English of Mexicans and yet keep it from being so badly broken that it would enter the ear of the film spectator in unintelligible fragments.

Directors have been concerned merely with their pantomime in the past. And no central casting agency has as yet been established for voices, no casting directory book issued, by ready reference to which the director can tell at a glance whether a player's voice is "white," "warm," "rich," "cold," "high" or "low" register, so that he may blend his cast accordingly.

All this puts a producer on his mettle to show resources in digging up synchronized talent from all quarters. In this respect, directors are almost back in the early days of film making.

FILM BELONGS TO STAGE STAR

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

at the Central Theater last week It is an unpretentious picture and would not have been lifted from the category of program films had not dialogue and vocal solos on the part of the star been wisely included. However, it is directed with easy authority and acted with sharp effectiveness, these merits tending to disguise a story that is far from original in any particular. The singing of the star is agreeable and the theme song, though frequently repeated, is sentimentally melodious, and is perfectly co-ordinated with Mr. Barthelmess's equipment as a ballad singer. Again Betty Compson scores both as a silent and a speaking actress and for that matter, the entire cast is considered excellent. "Weary River" is expected to exceed by far the limited success of "The Barker" at the same theater, because of its greater appeal to feminine audiences.

"Captain Lash" at the Roxy has its moments of photographic splendor, notably in the stokehole of an ocean liner, but it is distinctly a synthetic picture composed to exploit Victor McLaglen, but which in spite of this gives him little to do that is vital or individual. In fact, to some of us Clyde Cook's antics while playing an accordion for a few minutes seemed the only moment in the picture when unself-consciousness was absent, though Jane Winton, as a water-front Jezebel, had her moments, too.

"Annapolis" at the Hippodrome has raised the question why stories written around the army and navy are invariably puerile and the propaganda is directed at juvenile intelligence. This latest example is no exception and the stock figures are recognizable from the start. However, brilliant through unimaginative photography, is of considerable help as well as good acting for the most part and a lively tempo that suits well the character of the picture. Jeanette Loff's beauty has been acclaimed and her potentialities as an actress recognized, while Hugh Allan and William Bakewell oblige with clear-cut ingratiating characterizations. The art of Johnny Mack Brown, who is billed in electrics as the star, lends itself successfully to military stiffness of deportment at the naval training school.

"Naughty Baby" at the Strand is thought to have diverting moments without blazing new trails. Reginald Denny makes his debut in talking pictures in "Red Hot Speed," a poor one at the Colony, but sufficient to enable the star to acquit himself creditably, as was to be expected. Fritzi Ridgeway's contribution is esteemed highly despite its brevity.

James Kirkwood completed work this week in a featured role in the Warner Brothers productions, "Time, Place and the Girl." Kirkwood plays the role of a professor in the picture.

Current Films

While "The Canary Murder Case" is new at the Paramount, and "Captain Lash" is in a first showing at the Boulevard, other picture showings of the week seem confined to second or continued showings of hit features.

"The Canary Murder Case," is one of the S. S. Van Dine thrillers brought to the screen by Paramount and directed by Mal St. Clair. William Powell, Louise Brooks, James Hall and Jean Arthur have the featured roles.

"Captain Lash," stars Victor MacLaglen and is said to contain some fine photographic effects. MacLaglen plays the role of ship's stoker with Clyde Cook and Jane Winton in supporting characterizations.

Loew's State is showing the Paramount talking picture, "Interference," this week and also boasts a brand new stage show in the capable hands of Rube Wolfe.

"The Divine Lady" is at the Carthay; "Broadway Melody" is a sell-out at Grauman's Chinese; "Old Arizona" near the end of its run at the Criterion; "Sins of the Fathers" shows at the Egyptian; "Last Warning," Million Dollar; "Home Towners," Tower; "Three Passions," United Artists; and the "Redeeming Sin," Warner Bros.

Boulevard

Victor McLaglen in "Captain Lash" is occupying the screen at the Boulevard this week while Lynn Cowan presides over the stage show. Clyde Cook and Jane Winton have supporting roles in the McLaglen pictures.

Carthay Circle

Corinne Griffith, with Victor Varconi in "The Divine Lady" may be seen at the Carthay Circle. This is the picturization of the E. Barrington novel of the historic love affair of Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson.

Chinese

The first musical comedy in pictures, "Broadway Melody," is now showing at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood. The picture tells a story of Broadway's night club life.

Criterion

"Old Arizona," Fox talking picture adapted from an O. Henry short story of the old Southwest, continues at the Criterion. Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter and Dorothy Burgess have the leading roles.

Egyptian

"Sins of the Fathers," Emil Jannings's newest starring picture, is the feature screen attraction now playing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. The cast supporting the star includes Ruth Chatterton, celebrated stage star; Barry Norton, Zasu Pitts, Matthew Betz and others. On the stage Frank Jenks is seen with the "Personality Band" in a new edition of F. & M. Varieties.

Loew's State

"Interference," adapted from the popular stage play of the same name, is being given its first downtown showing this week as the new attraction at Loew's State. Evelyn Brent, William Powell, Clive Brook and Doris Kenyon appear in the cast.

A Fanchon and Marco prologue, headed by Rube Wolfe, precedes the offering.

Paramount

"The Canary Murder Case," Paramount's all-talking filmization of S. S. Van Dine's best-selling novel, is now being seen and heard at the Paramount Theater. William Powell, Louise Brooks, James Hall and Jean Arthur enact the leading roles. "Bars and Stripes" is the Publix stage show of the week, with Henry Busse as master of ceremonies. "Cherry Blossoms," a Paul Oscard orchestral production, is being shown as an additional feature.

Million Dollar

"The Last Warning," adapted from the mystery stage success, is the current offering at the recently opened Million Dollar Theater. The production features Laura La Plante in the leading role with John Boles, Roy D'Arcy and a strong cast in support.

Tower

"The Home Towners" is now in its last week as the attraction at the Tower Theater. It is to be followed by a presentation of Tiffany-Stahl's "Lucky Boy," featuring George Jessel, which will have its premiere the 18th inst.

United Artists

"Three Passions," Rex Ingram's first production for several years, is showing for a limited engagement at the United Artists Theater. The cast is a strong and popular one, headed by Alice Terry.

Warner Brothers

Dolores Costello in her Vitaphone talking picture, "The Redeeming Sin," with Conrad Nagel featured in the role opposite, enters upon her final week at Warner Brothers Theater in Hollywood today. Her engagement and also that of Larry Ceballos's sensational stage revue, "Silver and Gold," ends on the 17th inst.

MOST MODEST DIRECTOR FOUND

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

usual manner for three months—speechless, I mean. When we are quite finished, we will go back to work and insert a couple of talking sequences. Then we will take it out and preview it. If the dialogue makes it very, very much better, the dialogue will stay in. If the dialogue makes it only just a very little better, it will have to come out. That's the answer."

St. Clair nodded in agreement. "Exactly."

Comedy is not new to the director—slapstick comedy, that is. His motion-picture career dates back to that period when he acted parts in, and later directed, two-reelers.

"It's all greatly changed, though," he said. "In those days, it was all gags and no sense. Lloyd has a legitimate story in 'T.N.T.'—as good as it would be if it were taken from a book or a play. Better, in fact—because he can't be accused of butchering the original."

The talking and silent treatments required for a mystery melodrama like "The Canary Murder Case" are as far apart as the poles, St. Clair explained. Innumerable episodes, characters and places which are merely spoken about in the talkie must be shown in detail in an inarticulate version of the same—for long, wordy subtitles will not cover the omissions.

"I am wondering," he remarked, "how much of their fire and spontaneity players like Clara Bow will lose, when they are compelled to slow up and talk lines. A great deal, I am inclined to believe."

Mal says the kind of picture he enjoys doing most is one on the order of "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," "The Popular Sin," or "The Trouble With Wives"—all earlier efforts of his, all gay and charming light comedies which caused him to be mentioned by the critics in the same breath with Ernst Lubitsch as "a comer." He has a story of his own, one called "Forty-ninth Street," and this he expects to produce when his engagement with Harold Lloyd is fulfilled.

ENGLISH TO BE COMMON TONGUE

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

popular screen star will hold more weight than an unknown voice over the ether, is another factor he believes will enter into the eventual results.

And as for Shakespeare!

It was in the works of the great English master that Keith first made his stage debut . . . and in the talking pictures he sees an opportunity of making Shakespearean characters live forever.

"But they mustn't attempt it too soon," he added, "for a characterization on the screen doesn't die . . . it isn't gone after the applause has ended, or the curtain has fallen. They must wait until the process has been perfected to the finest degree.

"Just imagine the field Shakespeare will offer to the screen . . . now that his lines can be recorded," he continued. "There will be the gigantic battle scenes of 'Richard, III,' the storm of 'Macbeth' . . ."

This, however, Keith admits to be somewhere in the dim future, and so at the present time he is concentrating his efforts upon the young Austrian lawyer who vies for the affections of the fair Corinne.

"And after this is finished I am to go east for a short stage engagement in which I am to co-star with my wife. We will do something good," he said in a reminiscing tone, "something worth while . . . the classics . . .

"After all," he said, coming back to earth, "one may as well, the stage is a starving proposition anyway," and with that he returned to the lights of the set that marks his debut in a new world . . . a world of talkies.

'LUCKY BOY' TO OPEN AT TOWER

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

trayed the gold digger de luxe. Particularly memorable was her performance in Norma Shearer's "His Secretary." Filmed several years ago, her work in that vehicle still remains as outstanding.

Unfaithful wives being what they are, it remained for Miss Lee to make her portrayal in "Lucky Boy" as unsympathetic as possible. Despite this, however, she is said to be responsible for some of the best acting in the picture, particularly in the cafe scenes, where she is called upon to act only with her eyes.

With her eyes she must convey to Jessel that he must not win the bet by revealing that the emerald is genuine, that it is in his power only to save her. Those who have viewed the scene declare it an extraordinary feat of pantomime, if indeed it may be termed that.

"MIKE" WIDOW MAKES DEBUT

Neil Hamilton Works at Night While Wife is Asleep So They Don't Meet

Neil Hamilton says that there are grass widows and golf widows and various other kinds of widows.

But his wife is a microphone widow.

Although they are still married and happy, they haven't met for some time.

She's awake in the daytime while he sleeps. And he works at night before the microphone on his first talking part in Paramount's "The Woman Who Needed Killing," while she sleeps.

Mrs. Maurice Chevalier is another microphone widow, says Neil. So's Mrs. Fredric March.

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PASADENA GALLERIES FULL

Large Showing by Colin Campbell Cooper, N.A., and Portraits by J. H. Gardner Soper

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

NOW come on the days when the reviewer must quicken his steps, eliminate verbiage and condense paragraphs. The galleries of Southern California present a well-nigh indigestible feast of art exhibitions at this season. Fortunately February's winds blow cool and one sees freshly.

One National Academician, William Ritschel, holds a retrospective exhibition at the Stendahl Galleries. Yet another, Colin Campbell Cooper, N.A., has forty-five paintings from all periods of a busy life at the Kievits Galleries in Pasadena.

This charming show will be much admired. Gentle and refreshing—as though he had the power always to dip into some fountain of youth—Cooper's paintings tell us at once what he is, a courteous American gentleman of an old family. The exhibition bowls no one over, but hangs discreetly on the walls, emerging here in some luminously painted figure of a young woman at her garden gate, there as the shadowed interior of Seville Cathedral or a golden-lit California mountain scene. Throughout the showing are interspersed those pictures of New York's tall buildings, seen at the turn of the century, which with Pennell's etchings, wer eamong the earliest acceptances of skyscrapers as things for beautiful interpretation.

Again, among the many European architectural subjects, done always with a characteristic good humor, one is arrested by some flower piece welling up in glowing color, as in "Orange Chrysanthemums," or the sun-drenched "Fruits and Flowers," a composition of green vase with red and yellow fruits and flowers against old brocade and placed on a richly colored rug, the whole alive with subtly intermeshed color.

For a certain freshness one turns to the opaque water colors. In many of these New York piles its buildings against the sky in gay patterns, with wisps of steam and smoke and a surge of traffic at its feet. Winding French canals, old bridges and towns, Gothic gateways lovingly studied, or spirited pictures of Chicago's Tribune Building or India's Taj Mahal are others to be seen.

There is never shouting or bad taste. Occasionally the pictures do not rise much above the level of illustration, but usually there is discoverable a loving attention to all parts of the canvas and a close working out of the subtle gradations of color in the reflected lights and shadows that bring the picture finally to its pleasant harmony.

Born at Philadelphia, Colin Cooper studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and in Paris. He is represented in many museums and private collections, and the Luxembourg bought his "Fifth Avenue, New York." Cooper has received medals and honors, and in addition to being a painter is a dramatist and also dean of painting in the Santa Barbara Community School of the Arts.

• • •

J. H. GARDNER SOPER came to Hollywood from New York four years ago. Well known in the East as a portrait painter (he is still a sort of portrait-laureate to the Lambs Club,) he came here to fill commissions which somehow multiplied as fresh eyes say his work, and so he eventually settled among us. But during these years he never has, until this month, shown a real group of his portraits. Now he has borrowed twenty of the works completed here and made a telling exhibition of them at the Grace Nicholson Galleries until March 1.

The wide range of his sympathies and talent is strikingly displayed in this showing, one's first impression of which is of light, charm and color. But the portraits run the gamut of interpretative styles as the characters portrayed range from the gayly fashionable to the gravely sober or thoughtful. Without a question we have here an unusually able and skillful portrait painter who gives us none of those still lives so often parading as portraits, nor forgets that the character of the sitter is his prime interest.

The full range of his ability is comprehended between the subtle tonal painting and reticence of "Archdeacon Jenby" and the frank decorative treatment of the brilliant portrait of Mrs. Robert Edeson, in which the strongest red and green are played off against the cool olive tones of the skin.

One of the earliest portraits painted here is the charming horizontal panel of Mrs. William R. Flint and her little son, while Mrs. H. H. Ashley and her little son are given a different but equally pleasing treatment. The portrait of Mrs. Ben Meyer afforded Soper his most interesting character study. Sweetness and nobility of temper, with a hint of sadness, the placing of the black-clad figure with ample surrounding space, make this the most distinguished of the portraits of women. The direct frank painting of the portrait of Mrs. Walter Robley Simons is another signal achievement. Hedda Hoper—all light and color—and the portraits of the son and daughter of Gordon B. Kaufmann are other particularly fine things.

Among the men Soper scores some of his best hits. The most notable here are the forthright, strongly relieved portrayal of Peter Nolan, and the extremely subtle and original presentation of J. M. Elliot, seated at his banker's desk, all his humanity shining through an unusual veil of light.

This is an excellent showing and it is good to see that many of our leading people are being recorded by such a capable and sympathetic seer.

• • •

ENGLAND manages things differently. When Dr. Friedlander of Berlin sprung his denunciation of the American habit of buying "expertises" instead of works of art, the editor of the Burlington Magazine was particularly sarcastic. He inferred our collectors were dubs and dupes and said that certificates of authenticity were unknown in his country. He did, however, overlook the difference between English and American collecting. As Sir Joseph Duveen says: "Americans collect masterpieces." That means they spend heavily for single works and wish all possible protection for their investments.

The collection of paintings from the Cooling Galleries, London, now at Bullocks, is a typical English collection. Setting aside the copious filler of harmlessly pleasant cow-and-river landscapes, so dear to the middle-class English heart, the collection contains quite a number of interesting pictures by such painters as Sir Peter Lely, Hayls and works of the Lely of Kneller school, and these pictures are all in first-class condition. There are also paintings by more contemporary English and Dutch artists and a very pleasant cattle picture by Verbeckhoven.

If you have a good picture in good condition it matters little who painted it as long as the price is not exhorbitant. There are several portraits here of real interest. One identified by the present Fred Pepys Cockerell as the wife of his distinguished forbear, Samuel, believed to have been painted by John Hayls, who is known to have painted her twice, one picture having been destroyed by fire. Here she is represented with delightful eighteenth century affectation as St. Catherine, sitting primly in a drawing-room chair and fingering, unconcernedly, the horrible torture-wheel on which she is supposed later to be broken. The gesture was probably one of compliment to Catherine of Aragon, Queen Consort.

Perhaps the finest portrait here is of Henry, Duke of Kent, by Charles Jervas, while the finest Lely shown is a portrait of a lady in a plum-colored dress, painted with splendid modeling and pellucid grays and flesh tones. By Ferdinand de Voet is a portrait of Charles II at the age of 32, taking a dramatic pose reminiscent of Hamlet. We know Simon Verelst the Fleming as a painter of marvelous flowers. Here we see him as a portrait painter in a very sympathetic portrayal of a pleasant young woman. A bouquet of the famous flowers is introduced.

Among the later pictures the landscapes by Jose Weiss, pupil of Harpignies who adopted England as his country and became an aeronautical expert as well as a fine landscape painter, are especially good. They have freshness, fine color and values, the feel of nature and something of her never-hackneyed compositions. The exhibit continues through February

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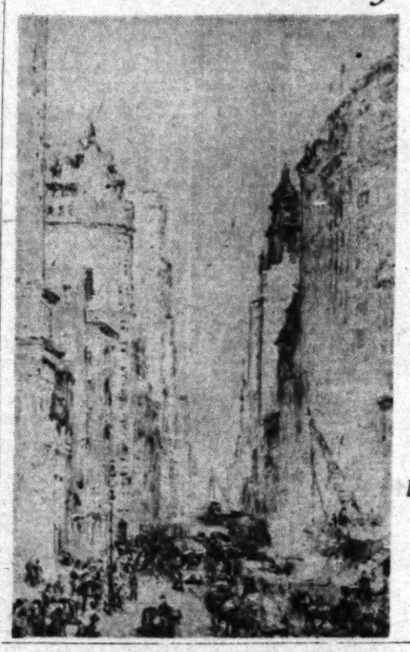
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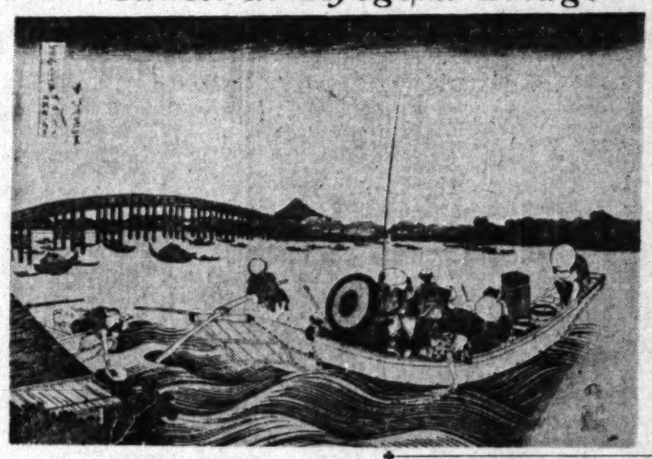
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Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
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"Lower Broadway" and "Sunset at Ryogoku Bridge"





Left, from the painting by Colin Campbell Cooper, N.A., at the Kievits galleries; above, from the block print by Hokusai in the Mori collection at Grace Nicholson's.

JAPANESE PRINTS ENTRANCE

Specimens That Have Influenced Western Art Now Being Shown in Pasadena Exhibition

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

The Chinese painters may have touched loftier heights of pure art than the printmakers of eighteenth century Japan, but because the latter were a democratic, unpretentious set of artists, putting into their views of Tokio and Fuji scenes from the life of the people, they find an immediate response among us, kindle a warmth sometimes left cold by the more rarified beauties of aristocratic Chinese painting.

This month a feast awaits the devotees of Japanese prints in the collection brought to the Grace Nicholson Galleries by S. H. Mori of Chicago, one of the country's leading experts in this branch, himself a Japanese. The showing also includes Japanese and Chinese paintings, a rare set of four water colors by Hiroshige and a water color by his successor, Kyiochika.

It is interesting to reverse the chronological order and commence with three contemporary artists. Here are figure prints by Goyo, highly esteemed Japanese artist who died a few years ago, and who worked somewhat after the tradition of Utamaro and Haronobu. Shinsui, still working, combines today's western painter-realism with the block technique, making unusually clever use of "guffrage" (the use of white embossed lines,) to aid the contours of his nudes. Hasui makes wood-block landscapes quite in the tradition of Hiroshige. Referring back from Goyo to Utamaro, the modern keeps the fine craftsman's line, but it has the implacable cold rightness of a drawing by Ingres. The old springtime flow is gone and neither do we find in the moderns the same degree of color sensitivity.

ORIENTAL VAN GOYEN

In the large water-color landscape by Kiyochika we see a work which carries a delicate landscape sentiment and technique comparable to the Dutchman, Van Goyen. One looks across a river at Tokio under snow with boatmen in the foreground. There is a lightness of touch and precision of tone, making it a charming work.

His master Hiroshige—tireless worker—is represented here is many of his versatile styles. "Mountains and Rivers in the Kiso Range," in a horizontal triptych and an upright diptych, the former a thing of beauty in blue-gray and white, the latter more frank in color; then three of the "Eight Night Impressions at Kanazawa." These sets are considered among Hiroshige's masterpieces. The latter reveals the bay with its many mountains. By Hiroshige also is the superb upright panel, "Peacock and Peonies," rich in warm colors, impressions that time has even aided by warming the paper without dulling it. Finally four water colors by him include one memorable winter scene, the last word in economic landscape statement.

About this point in the progression through the galleries came the thrill of a real discovery, Hokusai's "Sunset at Ryogoku Bridge," one of his "Thirty-six Views of Fujiyama." There is bubbling gayety in the wave-rhythm set going by the complementing curves of the bridge and the boat. A perfect union of esthetics and descriptive drawing. And finally the glorious color-printing develops into a great lyric!

"The Monkey Bridge," a rare and much desired print, is a rich impression, as is also the "Picture Island." One may mentally refer to the modern Frenchman Andre L'Hote when looking at these formally treated roofs, and perhaps prefer the Japanese. A fine impression of "The Wave," most popular of Hokusai's prints among westerners, rounds out the landscape group.

LIKE VAN GOGH

Still another Dutchman is called to mind by the single Sharaku shown. This print of a quizzical old man with a pipe has the direct revelation of a portrait by Vincent Van Gogh. Among the Utamaros and Haronobus one comes upon three dreamlike panels of ladies and children by Shun Cho, exquisite prints in most delicate shades of green, gray and purple; and then, as something exceptionally desirable to carry away, under the arm if one can afford it, or living in the memory if butcher and landlord prevent, Shun Cho's marvelous "Impression at Ryogoku," a small print so ravishing that I refuse to describe its beauties. Whatever can survive newspaper reproduction you will see on this page, but this print you must go and see for yourselves.

We cannot see too much of fine Japanese prints. While we may have to satisfy our collecting aspirations with the faded or modern impressions, to see the well-preserved prints in the full glory of their color is an esthetic opportunity not to be foregone. An art that has so profoundly influenced western decorative painting and western printmaking is full of rewards for us.

Art Club Shows

Until the 14th inst. works by Frank Zimmerer, Jeanette Johns Thelma Paddock Hope, Margaret C. Farrell, Isabella F. Campbell, Dana Bartlett, Cornelis Botke and Jessie Arms Botke are being shown at the California Art Club, Barnsdall Park. From the 14th to 28th inst. drawings and completed pieces of furniture made from his designs will be shown by Kem Weber.

At the Huntington

The Tilt Galleries have recently opened a branch at the Hotel Huntington, where they show tomorrow, for one week, an exhibition of the color prints of Elizabeth Keith. Seeing oriental life through western eyes, Miss Keith has nevertheless chosen the medium of the Japanese wood block and the result is a beautiful series of colorful eastern records. Her work is well known here and in Europe.

"Portrait of Mrs. Ben Meyer"



In J. H. Gardner Soper Exhibition at Grace Nicholson's

AN ARCHITECTURAL ETCHER

Samuel Chamberlain, young American etcher making a name for himself, was trained in architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He knows buildings and draws and etches them with affection and knowledge. His exhibition at the Print Rooms, Hollywood, reveals a considerable body of work and a progressive growth of style and technical power. He is able to treat such a massive subject as the "Belfry of Bruges" in delicate drypoint without losing the great strength of the building. Like all architects, he is interested in the building material no less than in the design and his prints invariably record this. The majority of the subjects are old buildings in France, Italy and England. Chamberlain studied in 1927 with Malcolm Osborne, the English etcher, as a fellow of the Guggenheim Foundation, and before that had studied with Edouard Leon in Paris as a fellow of the American Field Research, receiving first honorable mention at the spring salon in 1925. In addition to the etchings and drypoints are a group of drawings or achitectural subjects that record the charming points of old buildings with unusual crispness and happy pictorial effect. Architects will find this showing of particular interest. Chamberlain is a contributing editor to the American Architect, has been an assistant professor of architecture at the University of Michigan and is the author of three illustrated books on the architecture of Paris, France and Spain.

"The Kiss of Judas"



From the wood cut by Ernest Zeuthen after Giotto's fresco, shown at Los Angeles Museum.

Current Art Exhibitions

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Flemish and Italian paintings.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROTHERS—Paintings by European and American artists.

ARTLAND CLUB—Paintings by Franz Bischoff.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Wood blocks by Richmond Kelsey; etchings by Carl Oscar Borg.

BEVERLY HILLS WOMAN'S CLUB—Paintings by Mary Malson.

BILTMORE SALON—Old and modern paintings from American Art Dealers' Association.

BULLOCK'S—English and Dutch paintings from London.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Paintings by West Coast Arts, Inc.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Monotypes by Gustave Verbeck.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Paintings by California Art Club members.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Old and modern paintings.

EBELL CLUB—Paintings by George Demont Otis; miniatures by L. L. Peabody; scissors-cut landscapes by Marie Louise Fitch.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings by Otto H. Schneider and Alice Blair Thomas; miniatures by Martha Wheeler Baxter.

GREENWICH VILLAGE STUDIO-GALLERY—Paintings by California artists.

HOLLYWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB Paintings by Luvena and Edouard Vysekal; sculpture by Ella Buchanan.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by artists of Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD LIBRARY—Exhibit by Los Angeles Art League.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—Paintings by George K. Brandriff.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Exhibition of Danish fine art and crafts; permanent collection; international camera salon; wood carved figures by Carl Hallsthammar; paintings of the Alps by Albert Gos; woodcuts by Blanche Lazzel and Ernst Zeuthen.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—California Miniature Society; California Water Color Society.

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES—Sculpture by Allan Clark; etchings by Arthur B. Davies.

ZETTLIN'S BOOK SHOP—Paintings by James Redmond.

SOUTHBY GALLERIES—Special showing of small pictures.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings by Beaufrere.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by William Ritschel.

VAN KEUREN GALLERIES—Persian Art Center exhibit; paintings, antiques; lectures by Dr. Ali Kuli Kahn Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Chrysos paintings by Mary Young-Hunter.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Color etchings by Nell Brooker Mayhew.

PASADENA

JULES KIEVITS CALLERIES—Paintings by Colin Campbell Cooper, N.A.

THE GEARHARTS—Wood blocks and etchings.

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—The J. R. Herter collection of tapestries; portraits by J. H. Gardner Soper; Yamanaka collection of rare jades, porcelains, "Noh" robes; Mori collection of Japanese prints. Chinese paintings; recent paintings by Aaron Kilpatrick and Leon Bonnet.

SOWERS PRINT SHOP—Japanese print exhibition.

TILT GALLERIES—Paintings, old and modern.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Second annual exhibit of paintings by California artists.

PASADENA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by Pasadena artists.

In Hollywood

Paintings by Luvena Buchanan Vysekal and Edouard Vysekal, and sculpture by Ella Buchanan, form the February exhibit at the Hollywood Woman's Club.

ROGER FRY ON CEZANNE

Drama of Modern Master's Artistic Growth in Paintings of French Collection

Cezanne, unwitting sire to the "Wild Beasts" of Paris, but swallowed up by them. Yet how far removed he is from the spirit. Roger Fry in "Cezanne, a Study of His Development," lover of art who really likes to get close to his artists, one of the best pieces of art criticism written in our time.

The book, which contains eighty-eight pages of text and fifty-four half-tone reproductions, is the result of careful study of Cezanne's works in the finest existing collection, that of M. Pellerin; and it is written by a man eminently fitted for the task. At the outset Fry is surprised at the profound difference between Cezanne's message and what we have made of it. "I had to admit to myself how much nearer Cezanne was to Poussin than to the Salon d'Automne."

CAUTION SHOWN

Like the painter of Aix himself, Fry is cautious in approaching his theme, but the picture is very complete. We see first a Cezanne rarely called to our attention, the young man who came up from Provence to conquer Paris, "contemptuous of authority, full of Mediterranean exuberance, confident of success, bursting with ambition and assurance, but already devoured by the purest passion for his art; utterer of biting sarcasms and at the same time defenseless against harsh criticism. And, as his early works show, this young man, without training or tradition, sought to express his inner visions in melodramatic Baroque compositions utterly unsuited to his genius, with scarcely any reference to or knowledge of the facts of nature. This self-misunderstanding produced works of exaggerated violence, directly opposite in spirit to the calm grandeur of his great nature compositions; compositions which, seen only in black and white reproductions, leave little question as to who was the supreme master of painting in the nineteenth century. From the beginning, despite his bad imitations of Delacroix's compositions, he surpassed in color the artist who first formulated color-science for painters.

REAL CONCLUSIONS

Long and careful analyses of the pictures is not tiresome for a real student because in the process Fry mints real conclusions. The artist's persistent desire to paint "poesies" in the manner of Giorgione, prompted, perhaps by Manet's "Breakfast on the Grass," his re-creation of the classic sentiment in landscape, are other matters taken up.

"The Card Players"



From the painting by Cezanne in the Louvre, reproduced in Roger Fry's book.

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Hollywood, California

HISTORY OF CHINESE TONGS UNEARTHED IN FILM STUDY

Eight Chinese tongs are known to exist in America today, each of them active and with many members. New facts of tong organization have just been unearthed by investigators for Paramount, now making a motion picture of tong warfare. It is learned that the first tong, the On Leong, was organized almost three-quarters of a century ago. The Hip Sing was the second established and for many years the On Leongs and the Hip Sings waged bitter battle, mostly centered in New York.

The Four Brothers tong appears in newspaper accounts of the latter part of the 1890's and the next organization to appear was the Kun Lan Qui Saw, which was started in 1912. The famous tong outbreak of 1921, confined to the western coast, brought four additional tongs into being: The Suey Ying, Bing Kong, Suey Don and Jung Ying societies. But even with these new orders the most powerful tongs are still the On Leong and the Hip Sing.

In the picture, "Chinatown Nights," based on "Tong War," Wallace Beery plays the role of Chuck Riley, white king of Chinatown and leader of the On Leongs. His chief rival is Boston Charley, leader of the Hip Sings, and much of the plot centers in the attraction to Beery of Jean Fry, a society girl, a part played by Florence Vidor. William Wellman is directing the production.

'SQUAWK' TO PREMIERE AT MAYAN

John McDermott to Unveil New Farce Comedy Next Month

Another world premiere for Los Angeles of more than usual local importance occurs next month when John McDermott, film director and author, unveils his "Squawk" at the Mayan Theater.

McDermott, whose prolific pen has recorded some notable film comedies of recent seasons, is personally superintending shaping of the production which is destined for a Broadway run after its introduction here. It will mark the second original stage play to grace the Gotham board this season, "The Marriage Bed," also a Mayan premiere offering, continues to rank in the forefront of current Broadway shows.

The hint that "Squawk" deals with a scandal of Los Angeles' own back yard has contributed to anxious interest in the new piece, and which McDermott has promised to be a furious farce comedy.

Two weeks have been spent in the selection of a cast of players recruited from the screen and stage circles of Los Angeles and Hollywood, and rehearsal has been called for the first of the week, when the list is completed.

TECHNICAL DIRECTOR FAILS TO MAKE NEWSROOM REAL

A newspaper office as authentic in appearance as any in American journalism has been built at Paramount's Long Island studio for the all-talking film, "Gentlemen of the Press," now in production with Walter Huston in the featured role. There are the green lamp shades swung low over battered typewriters; the circular copy desk covered with paste pots and news copy; the colorful litter and disorder; one even imagines the smell of ink from the presses. It is enough to make any publicity man die of homesickness, even as the leading character in the story, wanting to get back to a job worth doing.

At first glance it is an authentic newspaper office—perfect.

But it is a movie studio, too. And so—

The reporters all have powder puffs and mirrors in their desk drawers, with which they go over their faces before every camera shot.

The slave-driver clock up on the wall, speeding toward the dead line, is turned back repeatedly by an accommodating property man. It must be at just the right time in each scene.

Three bells ring, the studio signal for silence during a talking shot, and the place goes perfectly still. Imagine a newspaper shop without an overtone of typewriters and distant telegraph and linotype machines; without cries of "Boy!" without the sound and fury of making an edition.

The photographers on the scene—here they are movie cameramen—aren't the gate-crashing, go-getter crew of the trade; they think they're artists.

The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill



THE VENUS Elec. Health Machine $59.50

(Liberal Terms If Desired)

These remarkable health-building machines are causing a sensation everywhere! The Broadway has been particularly fortunate in securing a limited number of them. They will be placed on sale tomorrow—and because of this absurdly low price, early shopping is urgently advised!

Each machine is equipped with a dependable General Electric Motor—scientifically geared so that the speed and stroke may be regulated from one of mild proportions, to one of intense speed and vigor—as you prefer.

See The Venus Electric Demonstrated Tomorrow in The Sporting Goods Shop!

—The Broadway—Sporting Goods—Basement Balcony

Comedienne to be Featured at Hillstreet

While known for years as a stellar "English" singing character comedienne, Ella Shields, who appears at the Hillstreet Theater this week, is an American, born in Baltimore, Md. As a young girl she sang in church choirs. When she was still in her 'teens her family moved to England, where she first became interested in the theater.

Sir Albert De Courville is credited with first suggesting that Miss Shields sing her songs dressed in male attire. She began to dress like a man. Men's togs seemed to have been made for her. Slim and lithe, beautifully erect in carriage, she stepped into a tuxedo with perfect ease and has been there ever since.

In English music halls and production revues, she has been a prime favorite for twenty years or more—a fact inconceivable to those currently admiring her refreshingly jaunty antics before the footlights.

Miss Shields created the "Burlington Bertie" characterization, one of the more widely known entertainment bits connected with the English stage today. As a male impersonator she is perhaps without equal. Where other girls would be boys in the theater through blusterous attitude, cigarettes and long strides, Miss Shields's impersonations are utterly void of mannerisms.

Her classic personality manifests its perfect feminine qualities when she finally appears on the stage in an English afternoon dress.

Miss Shields made her American debut in vaudeville several seasons ago. She has also appeared in the English colonies from Australia to India.

Allen Connor Seen as Son to May Robson

After seven months with the Players' Guild in San Francisco, Allen Connor is back in Los Angeles playing the role of son to May Robson in Henry Duffy's production of "Mother's Millions" at the Hollywood Playhouse.

Allen is the blond-headed, good-looking young leading man who did such good work with Margaret Anglin in "A Woman of No Importance" and who was the irrepressible suitor in "The Great Necker" which broke the long-run play record at the Belasco a year or so ago.

He is a Los Angeles lad, so "It's good to be home," he twinkles.

"You heard how I came back? With 'Mary Dugan!' That was a role! I played Jimmy, the brother and attorney fighting for his sister's life. I count it as one of the four big parts I have had on the stage. One of the others was, of course, with Miss Anglin in the Wilde play. Then there was 'Fata Morgana' and 'White Cargo.'

"I haven't a great deal to do in this play. I am just the son. The play belongs to Miss Robson and she is great. She is just the grandest woman, anyway. Everybody loves her. She makes the atmosphere back stage at the Playhouse so homelike, natural and easy, keeps everyone in good humor and liking one another."

Allen was slapping powder on his face with haste. It was just a few minutes before the curtain rise.

"I don't like to get to the theater early and be in make-up a half-hour before it is time to go on," he grinned. "I like to have to dress in a hurry, get sort of worked up about being ready in time, and then snap into the role."

Just before the Duffy play came along to make life interesting on the stage again, Allen thought for a few days he was going into talking pictures.

He was tried out for the second lead in Mary Pickford's "Coquette." "Wouldn't that have been a break?" he said. "I photographed too young for the part. Johnny Mack Brown has the other lead and I didn't provide enough contrast.

In San Francisco, he played a number of very interesting parts, he said. There was the revival of "The Rivals," the Sheridan comedy, with Emelie Melville, who was seen not long ago in Los Angeles as the grand old dame of the "The Royal Family," for one. Then Paul Greene's "In Abraham's Bosom," the negro drama, with all members of the cast in blackface. "Bull-Dog Drummond," and "The Goat Song."

"Only four cast members of a Players' Guild production are paid," he explained. "The rest of the actors and actresses are amateurs, but very good ones, professional amateurs, you might call them. No, there is no organization comparable here, as far as I know. The Los Angeles Repertory Theater is doing the same type of play, but casts are all professional."

"I enjoyed everything I did, but, oh, well, it's good to be home again."

Prototype of Gold Digger in Egan Play

"Atmosphere" plays an important part in "The Bad Woman" now at the Egan Theater.

The background of the play is a doctor's office into the serenity of which "The Bad Woman," portrayed by Fritzi Ridgeway, brings the unrest and tempestuousness that usually accompanies the entrance of a woman of this type in a quiet life.

Fritzi Ridgeway, who has temporarily deserted the movies for the speaking stage, portrays the part of Mrs. Wingrove, a beautifully gowned siren whose sole aim in life is the conquest of men. Mrs. Wingrove is a prototype of the present-day gold-digger.

Treva Lawler is the bitter, disillusioned wife; Tom Costello, Greta Grandstadt, William (Cotton) Kirby, William Moran, Flora Snyder, Frank Ball and little Anita Louise complete the cast.

Denny Vehicle Headlines New Pantages Bill

Reginald Denny is making his talkie debut on the Pantages talking screen in "Red Hot Speed" this week. Alice Day is the perfectly good reason for haste.

"Red Hot Speed" tells about a girl who didn't believe in "stop" signals, "slow school" signs, or "danger ahead" warnings. She gave much trouble to father, mother and the police that the boy friend took her in hand and equipped her, as the saying goes, with four-wheel brakes. The picture should give helpful advice to collegians afflicted with marathon mammas. It is in eight synchronized reels.

The Pathe sound and talking news (R.C.A. Photophone process) is also programmed at Pantages for the coming week, and vaudeville will be represented by five acts headed by Bert Byton.

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371
Broadway Department Store, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Nationally Known! World Famous!

Helena Rubenstein Valaze Beauty Preparations

now at The Broadway

Fastidious women everywhere know and delight in these super-efficient, super-luxurious Helena Rubenstein preparations.

The Broadway presents them to its patrons with confidence and pride, and has brought to the store a

Trained Expert to Advise You

Cleansing and Massage Cream
Grecian Anti-Wrinkle Cream
Water Lily Cleansing Cream
Sun and Wind-proof Cream
Beauty Foundation Cream
Pasteurized Face Cream
Blackhead and Pore Paste
Astringent Roman Jelly
Beautifying Skin Food
Bleaching Cream
Freckle Cream
Beauty Grains
Emailline
Eau D'Or
Many, many others.



You are cordially invited!

—Main Floor—Aisle 7

The BROADWAY

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Broadway, Fourth and Hill

JOTTINGS FROM THE FASHION EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK:—"The *molded silhouette* is definitely with us" . . . "*A decided Princess trend* manifests itself underneath the drapes and bows and intricate details of design" . . . *Snugness at hip-line* is important." . . .

Demonstration of Foundation Wear

Model Brassiere Co. Ensembles to Be Shown—Next Week—by Miss Helen Keenan

To persuade one's figure into the svelte lines and gentle curves demanded by the frocks of the mode is largely a matter of choosing the *right* foundation apparel.

Come in and have a chat with Miss Keenan, figure stylist, of New York, who will be in The Broadway's Corset Shop next week to tell our patrons about the special advantages of Cup-Form Brassieres . . . Scanties . . . and, particularly, of . . .

The Five-Feature Belt

which includes the following five important figure style points:

Diaphragm Control—a feature at the top of the belt.

Abdominal Support—with comfort by elastic gores, top and bottom.

Waistline Snugness — preventing the usual disfiguring roll of flesh.

Hip-Molding—by firm elastic sections which make smooth curves.

Bust-Raising—by means of curves at the top of the belt.

Models ranging from $5 to $12.



—Corset Shop—Fourth Floor.

Banning Gloom Main Diversion of Lupe Velez

"Champion gloom dispeller" is the title Lupe Velez won while on location in the California high Sierras with the unit from the Paramount studios in Hollywood filming the motion-picture version of Harvey Fergusson's novel, "Wolf Song."

Whenever she was not working before the camera Miss Velez busied herself entertaining the other members of the company. Seemingly tireless, she would sing and dance for hours while everyone who was not otherwise engaged gathered around her. The songs and dances which gained her fame on the Mexican musical-comedy stage before she became a motion-picture player were her favorites.

"She is the best morale doctor imaginable," Director Victor Fleming declared upon return from the location trip. "Gloom and that girl simply could not stay in the same vicinity."

Sharing the featured roles in the production with Miss Velez are Gary Cooper and Louis Wolheim.

DIRECT SLEIGH TRAFFIC

Sleigh traffic cops were the innovation introduced at Lake Tahoe in the high Sierras by the Emil Jannings motion-picture unit. Night scenes of Jannings's new picture were being taken at the toboggan slide, a mile from Tahoe Tavern, location headquarters for the film troupe. A dozen sleighs were required to make several trips to transport the 200 players and technicians to and from the slide. After three or four sleighs had collided in the darkness, without damage, men were stationed along the road to direct incoming and outgoing traffic.

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
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Broadway Department Store, Inc.



More of those Splendid Frocks featured at

Prints! Printed! Prints! Jacket Themes

$10

Bright Hued Georgettes And Crepes

Some of you were unable to take advantage of our great Ten Dollar Dress Event last Thursday, so you will be happy to learn that many new frocks have just been unpacked and go on sale tomorrow! The most amazing values! The rich, heavy crepes, the subtlety of line and cut, the distinction of style . . . all bespeak QUALITY!

There's a Size for Everyone, From 14, Even Up to 50!

Think of getting new printed chiffon dinner gowns at $10! To say nothing of scores of daytime prints and high color dresses which lend themselves smartly to the ensemble idea with separate coats. Plenty of large sizes. Of course there are lots of youthful models in crepes, georgettes and prints—"best seller" models!

These Are The Styles

Jacket Themes
Two color Frocks
Prints in Variety
Classroom Frocks
Tailored Types
Afternoon Modes
Evening Frocks
Sleeveless Chiffons

New Spring Colors!

Byrd Blue
Ingadine Green
Blacks alone
Or with Color
Bright Navy
Beige to Tan
Castilian Red
Violet, others

—FOURTH FLOOR INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual
General Calls, MUtual 9711

The New in Spring Fabrics

INTRODUCED IN A HOME SEWING DEMONSTRATION WITH DAILY FASHION PROMENADE BY MANNEQUINS

PROGRAMME

Monday... February 11th at 3 p. m.—Tuesday at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.—Wednesday at 11 a. m. ...Miss Hart, New York Stylist presents CELANESE brand FABRICS in a Fashion Promenade.

Wednesday... February 13th at 3 p. m.... Madame Lucienne Bourdeau presents Style show, featuring the newest silk fabrics.

Thursday... at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.... Mme. Bourdeau again presents Mannequins displaying models for all occasions—stressing sportswear.

Friday... at 11 a. m.... style show and at 4 p. m. Madame Bordeau presents special show featuring smart styles for business and college women.

Tuesday... February 19th... Mme. Bourdeau opens her Dressmaking classes—Complete course of 8 lessons—$5.

THE BROADWAY
Fabric Dept.—Second Floor

INDIVIDUALITY is the dominant note in modern Fashion. To be truly smart, styles must be adapted to the personality, and it is toward this end that this week's program is directed. The service of our Stylists and Fashion Artiste will be at your disposal . . . from the selection of fabrics and patterns down to the last, tiny detail of the making of the costume.

Fabrics of almost infinite variety . . . color contrasts and designs astonishingly new . . . style tendencies effectively adaptable . . . all these lend themselves to the interpretation of individuality in one's wardrobe.

Mannequins will display the newest models created in our Fashion Studios by Madame Lucienne Bourdeau, international authority on Dressmaking, in formal and informal wear for daytime and evening—sports wear—lingerie, negligees and pajama ensembles and beach attire, while our stylist, Geri Stiles, will stress style points of the various costumes.

Distinctive Fabrics for Spring

39-In. Country Club Crepe
$2.95

A most versatile crepe of the softest texture, yet possessing a strength that will insure unlimited service . . . colors of rare blendings in great variety.

39-In. Colorful Printed Crepes
$1.95 and $2.95

Crepe de Chines and flat crepes in a marvelous array—colors and designs astonishingly original with vivid contrasts rather than blending of colors.

39-In. Sheer Printed Chiffons
$1.95 and $2.95

Diaphanous georgettes and chiffons, indescribably lovely . . . their sheer filminess is smartly adaptable to the soft drapings and uneven hemlines of the mode.

36-In. New Checked Taffetas
$1.95

Checks are coming into their own and promise to play an important part in the spring program—their bright colors accentuate their piquant charm.

54-In. Two-Toned Friska Cloth
$3.95

Friska, with its fine wool weave interwoven with a light rayon thread, is ideal for spring ensembles or frocks. The colors are soft in tone.

54-In. Basket Weave Coatings
$3.95

Soft yet durable and just the right weight for Spring wear in California. Unusually good shades of tan, green and rose are available—note the width.

The Broadway—*Silks, Wools*—Second Floor

Pictorial Review Pattern
Frock No. 4663
Coat No. 4239
The increasingly popular ensemble...frock of printed material, coat, of harmonizing plain color, shows the vogue for collar and cuffs.

McCall Pattern
Frock No. 3319
A one-piece dress achieves the smart short coat effect by means of a peplum...an excellent design for street frock for early Spring...of silk or cotton materials.

Butterick Pattern
Dress No. 2527
A favorite style with the molded beltless hipline, giving a long, slender line. The scarf draped to form a one-sided collar and then draped thru at the front.

Cutting and Fitting Service

Select your fabrics and pattern at The Broadway...your garment will be cut, basted and fitted for a nominal sum ...it is so simple to complete at home.

The Broadway Announces
A Style Show and Demonstration of Celanese Fabrics

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 11, 12, 13

A SENSATION in the fabric world . . . accepted by the fashion authorities of both continents and now brought to you in a brilliant array of new effects . . . Here are diaphanous voiles—rich satins—filmy Ninons—a wealth of new prints—crisp taffetas and moires . . . a radiant collection.

The loveliest of feminine things . . . dainty lingerie . . . rich negligees . . . distinctive pajama ensembles . . . bathing costumes . . . colorful sports wear . . . charming frocks and gowns for formal and informal wear . . . all fashioned of the new Celanese fabrics.

Miss Margaret C. Hart, New York Stylist, will give interesting style talks, demonstrating the versatile and economic value of these wonder fabrics during the fashion promenade.

A Most Comprehensive Display of Celanese Fabrics

Celanese Plain and Printed Moires *Celanese Plain and Printed Taffetas*
Celanese Printed Ninons *Celanese Crepe Amcilla*
Celanese Satins
Celanese Voiles

—The Broadway—*Celanese Fabrics*—Second Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S



In an age of ensembles—the hat and scarf ensemble is a smart new entrant . . . in tri-color—after Reboux. $29.50!

HAT AND SCARF ENSEMBLE

Liege is of genuine watersnake Natural or gray $13.50

WATERSNAKE

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S



READY FOR THE

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL HORSE SHOW AMBASSADOR FEBURARY 16 to 23



Bullock's Sportswear Store

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

House, William S. Mason, Charles A. Rook, W. L. Shearer, Stanley W. Tucker, James Voorhees, G. Scott Walker, J. A. Wigmore, Mary Justis, Charles L. Johnston, John Cowen Letts, D. M. Linnard, H. R. Lyon, George E. Marcy, Birney McMexhen, John W. Mariner, P. M. Donnelly, R. W. McElwee, S. W. Royce, E. H. Story, H. L. Thompson, H. Storb, Thomas H. Wheeler, Lee Wallace and F. H. Treadway and Miss Beatrice Barnes.

Luncheon Theater

Mrs. Samuel Moore of Glendale entertained with a luncheon and theater party recently, honoring Mrs. Guy Bush, at the Victor Hugo. Those bidden were Mrs. Drew Bernard, Mrs. Dempsey Dennis and Miss Yvonne Moore.

Luncheon Bridge

Mrs. J. H. Miner of Long Beach entertained recently with a bridge luncheon for eleven guests at the Mary Louise in West Seventh street.

A pottery compote of pastel shaded flowers, tulle streamers and cherry toned candles in crystal holders decorated the luncheon table.

Honors Bride-elect

Mrs. Melle J. Baker entertained at her home, 218 North Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills, Saturday, February 2, for thirty-six guests, in honor of Miss Betty Springer, the date of whose marriage to John Tyler Baker, son of the hostess, was formally announced at the affair for March 20 at the Church of the Messiah. Mrs. Baker was assisted by Miss Beatrice Baker, her daughter, and Mrs. L. A. Springer, mother of the honor guest.

The valentine motif was carried out in the attractive decorations.

Visitors

Among recent arrivals at the Beverly Hills Hotel are Gen. and Mrs. E. B. Babbitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ainsworth and Mrs. P. T. Morgan, all of Santa Barbara. The general and his party motored from the north and plan to stay in Beverly Hills about two weeks.

Church Ceremony

Miss Dorothy Lillian Denning, daughter of Mrs. Lillian A. Kurtz, of 2506 Longwood avenue, became the bride of Jack Minton Saturday, the 2nd inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers, with Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the Glendale Presbyterian Church officiating. Only the immediate families and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride wore a smart sport suit of black and white with red suede jacket, close fitting black hat, and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Anna Kurtz, while Malcomb Ringler of Long Beach served as best man.

TROTH TOLD AT LUNCHEON

Telegrams Announce News to Guests



Miss Irene Lorraine Oreck

AN announcement which is of much interest to local society was that made yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Albert Oreck at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Breakers City Club of the engagement of her attractive daughter, Miss Irene Lorraine Oreck, to Samuel L. Friedman, the news being told by means of a telegram which was delivered to the bride-elect, a similar message being given each guest a few seconds later.

Bridge Party

Miss Ruth Ellis entertained with a bridge party Saturday evening, the 2nd inst., at her home in the Jackson Apartments in Flower Drive.

Her guests were the Misses Dorothy Whittington, Mary Poss, Genevieve Poss, Jean Galloway, Dorothy Fredericks, Martha Wiggett, Margaret Flock, Ruth Cook, Helen Haller and Margaret Wise.

Betrothal Announced

Dr. Helen Porter entertained yesterday at the Mary Louise in West Seventh street, to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Betty Helen Porter, to Horatio Seymour Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lander Jones of Redlands.

An interesting feature of the affair was the surprise of Mrs. Porter in having all the members of Miss Porter's sorority present, each giving her a deep red rose. Sixty guests were present.

Miss Porter is a senior at the University of California at Los Angeles, and affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, and Nu Delta. Omicron, women's prelegal sorority, while Mr. Jones attended the University of California at Berkeley and is a member of Sigma Phi Fraternity.

The date of the wedding has not, as yet, been set.

At Spa

Among the Angelenos who enjoyed a vacation at the springs and mud baths at Arrowhead Hot Springs recently were Messrs. and Mmes. Jack E. Darnell, Henry Frieberg, W. A. Faris, R. L. Carmien, O. D. Ely and C. E. Stoner; Mmes. Jackson A. Graves, E. S. Armstrong, J. P. Chandler, C. Scott Williams, O. F. Griffin, C. Hellman, Carl Stern, Robert S. Carroll, N. C. Alton and J. H. Taylow; Miss Mildred L. Woodruff, Miss Jessie B. Wadsworth, Miss Dorothy Appleby, A. W. Thompson, Hans Mars, Maurice Louis, B. G. Adams, Frank Watson and Arthur Unger.

Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Alice Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Campbell of 688 South Hobart Boulevard, whose marriage to Charles Siems is to take place Friday, the 22nd inst., was the honoree at an attractive and unique trousseau shower and bridge-tea recently at the Hotel Warner-Kelton

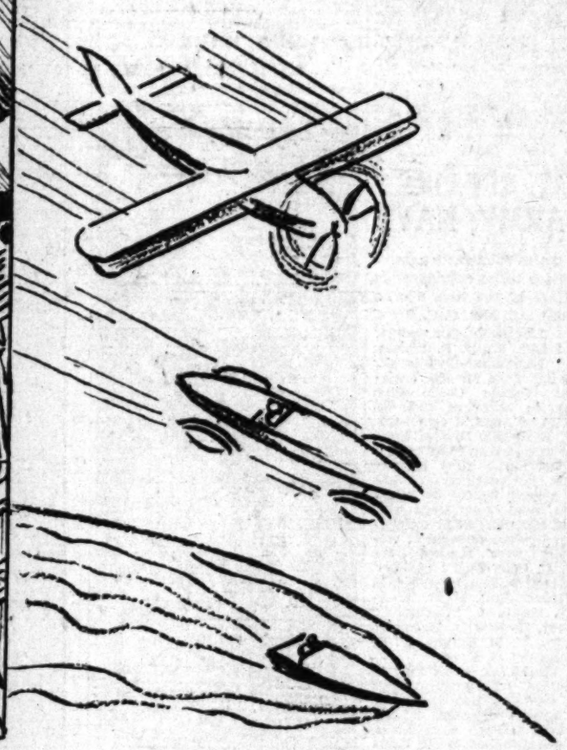
BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S



Speed Age Silk Prints

Created for the Young Modern



The Spirit of Youth Translated into Silks!

Bullock's is proud to introduce this newest creation in printed silks . . . destined to be a success of the summer season. Speed Age Silk Prints . . . the brilliant expression of this swiftly moving age. Original . . . adventurous . . . yet delightfully wearable! In texture, smoothly alluring . . . in colors brilliant or softly blended.

See them at Bullock's, Monday! In distinguished assortment!

SILKS . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . SECOND FLOOR

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S



$125

An advance fashion bulletin from Vogue points out the Paris smartness of the light coat over the darker dress* . . .

Beige coats with brown furs over brown dresses . . . black coats with light furs over dresses the color of the fur . . . Beige coats over red, green.

LIGHT COAT DARK DRESS

VOGUE says

As a nice contrast there is the dark coat over the bright dress*.

A new collection of these formalized coats of soft silhouette—$125.

Misses' Coat Section—third floor.

Women's Coat Section—third floor

*In both instances the hat may match the dress or the coat in color . . .



DARK COAT LIGHT DRESS $125

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

in Hollywood, given by Mrs. Alfred P. Wesson of 632 Cordova Road, Glendale. Mrs. Wesson was assisted by Mrs. Ellis Augustus Eagan.

In keeping with the plans of Miss Campbell and her fiance to sail the 23rd inst. for Honolulu on their honeymoon, the Hawaiian motif was carried out in all details. Tropical flowers were used in decoration and after-bridge at the opening of the shower gifts, the guests were served tea while seated on cane mats within a large hula hut of palms, as at an Hawaiian lua, with soft lights and music furnished by an Hawaiian trio.

Guests were the Misses Celia Zobelein, Alice Strodhoff, Lucile Foster, Mary Bosley, Kathryn Jamieson, Gladys Harms, Mmes. Edwin Kearn, Leland Dishman, Elzo McCluskey, Byron Jack Badham, Jr., Ellis A. Eagan, Carroll J. Pierce, George Boeck, Ellis Dion, William Baldwin, Georgia Toolen, Edgar De Reimer, Orrie Christ, Edmund T. Remmen, Oliver B. Scott, Donald Edmunds, Lloyd O. Dutro, Robert Smither, Dudley Collins, Jenner D. Webster, Frederick Siems, Wayne Glover, Cecil Reynolds, Harold Cooper, James A. D. Campbell, B. L. McClough, James Blaine Russell, and the honoree.

To Tour Orient

Miss Ruth Clayton and Miss Gretchen Renard are leaving March 8 on an extended tour of the Orient, stopping en route in Honolulu and spending some time in the Philippines.

Numerous affairs are being planned as bon voyage for them. Miss Ella Clayton and Miss Edith Wiggs were co-hostesses at a smart bridge-tea at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday afternoon, honoring them. A profusion of peach blossoms decorated the sun parlor of the club.

The guests bidden were Mmes. John Law Hodge, James Van Law, Waldo Emerson and Frances Coutch and the Misses Alva Woodhead, Laura Evans, Elinore Breeden, Helen Adams, Emma Jane Buchanan, Polly Weaver, Patsy Palmer, Frances Stanley, Carol Wiggs, Mildred Pannill, Vivian Adams, Valencia Renard, Dorio Wolf, Lenore Payne and Virginia Townsend.

Miss Elinor Breeden is issuing cards for a tea, Saturday, the 16th inst., for Miss Clayton and Miss Renard.

Dinner Party

Entertaining in honor of several out-of-town guests, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Anderson were hosts recently at a dinner party given at the California Country Club. Spring blossoms in varying colors adorned the table. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGrath of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Heydeck and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Chase of Milwaukee

Alpha Omicron Pi

Mrs. Verne W. McKinney is the chairman of the arrangements committee for the theater party sponsored by the Los Angeles alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, to be given tomorrow evening in the Hollywood Playhouse, to enlarge the building fund for the new chapter house at Westwood.

Mrs. McKinney is being assisted by Mrs. L. A. Kistler, president of the alumnae chapter; Mrs. George Andre, Mrs. Vernon G. Phelps and Miss Aileen Withers. Under their direction team captains who assisted in the distribution of tickets were Mmes. Herbert Richmond, Carroll M. Wagner, Herbert Clark, Charles Lewis, J. R. Bradstreet, Edward Filley, Phillip Smith, Homer Carr, Stuart Hindle, Walter A. English, Charles Older, Miss Betty Darnell and Miss Margaret Pittman.

Lovely Affair

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the smart dinner party given at the Jonathan Club, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Allen of 246 South Irving Boulevard, when early spring flowers and ferns were combined for the centerpiece and the table was lighted by tall harmonizing candelabra.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth Helms, Dr. and Mrs. George Finley Bovard, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Early, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parmelee, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Palmer, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Greenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Eckhart, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fosdick, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Beeks, Mr. and Mrs. Homer A Bright, Mrs. Willis C. Sharon, Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. F. White, Dr. and Mrs. William Benbow Thompson, Mrs. Robert H. Hunstock, Dr. and Mrs. E. N. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shugers, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fayram, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Ault, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hamlin, Mrs. S. P. Mulford, Mrs. Melvina A. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Maynes and Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Cage.

BRIDE RETURNS FROM TRIP

Young Married Couple "At Home"



[C. Elmore Grove studios]
Mrs. Harold Leroy Rowland and Miss Doris Osmun

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD LEROY ROWLAND, whose wedding was an event of the 1st inst. in University Christian Church, are returning from their honeymoon the 15th inst. and will be at home at 422 North Spaulding avenue. Mrs. Rowland was formerly Miss Margaret Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Carroll of North Hobart Boulevard.

Miss Doris Osmun assisted as maid of honor while Victor Vallejo served as best man and Rev. Meade Dutt officiated.

Mrs. Rowland was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority at University of Southern California, while Mr. Rowland is a Phi Lambda Epsilon Fraternity member.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF ARMY, NAVY

One of the most attractive events on the service social calendar since the departure of the fleet was a dinner with which Mrs. C. C. Kress, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Kress, and Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Blandy, U.S.S. New Mexico, entertained at Pacific Coast Club Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. W. C. Cole, wife of Admiral Cole, commander of Battleship Division Four, invitations extended to wives of officers on board the New Mexico. Acacia and lavender sweet peas decorated a table lighted by yellow candles in gold candelabra and packages of cigarettes as favors concealed in individual corsages of violets. Covers were marked for Mmes. W. C. Cole, Edgar Larimer, Richard Edwards, Elbert Snyder, F. S. Low, Robert Huff, H. R. Thurber, E. G. Small, A. P. Mullinix, C. F. Flower, Howard D. McIntosh, Ira H. Nunn, M. M. Dupree, W. H. P. Blandy and C. C. Kress.

Among interesting additions to the local naval colony this month are Lieut. and Mrs. Haze Bergeron, U.S.S. California, who came to Long Beach from San Diego, where Lieut. Bergeron was attached to the United States destroyer Selfridge. For the next few weeks Mrs. Bergeron will entertain as her house guest her sister-in-law, Miss Mabel Bergeron, a young college girl from New Orleans.

Ensign and Mrs. John Zahm, U.S.S. California, were among the passengers who sailed January 28 on the transport Chaumont for China where Ensign Zahm has been ordered for duty. Others leaving on the Chaumont from San Diego included Ensign and Mrs. J. Bennett Paschal, U.S.S. Barker, and their young son. Mrs. Paschal was Miss Peggy Moelich of Long Beach and Manila before her marriage and she will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Moelich, Jr., at the Manila Hotel.

Invitations were issued by Mrs. R. C. Thaxton, wife of Capt. Thaxton, United States Marine Corps, U.S.S. Saratoga, for a luncheon and bridge Thursday at Pacific Coast Club to eighteen guests.

Mrs. O. M. Read, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Read, U.S.S. Idaho, entertained informally last week at supper and bridge for Mmes. W. A. Glassford, L. Wild, J. W. McClaran, H. O. Roesch, O. A. Pownall, A. J. Chantry, Jr., and Miss Esther Prager. Another informal party of the week was that of Sunday night, Mrs. C. C. Yanquell, wife of Lieut. Yanquell, U.S.S. Lexington, hostess at supper and bridge to a group of plane-carrier officers' wives.

While the ships are at Panama, Mrs. W. A. Glassford, wife of Commander Glassford, U.S.S. California, and Mrs. R. A. Theobald, wife of Commander Theobald, U.S.S. West Virginia, have taken an apartment together in Long Beach. Last weekend Mrs. Glassford passed in Los Angeles as the house guest of Mrs. James Dougherty.

Arriving recently from Fort Kam, Honolulu, Lieut. and Mrs. L. D. Solomonson, U.S.A., and their young son, Laurence, have joined the Army set at Fort MacArthur. With them for the winter is Lieut. Solomonson's sister, Miss Florence Solomonson of Minneapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. Albert Cheseldon, U.S.A., complimented the latter's mother, Mrs. George Steinhoff of Riverside, with an enjoyable supper and bridge at their Fort MacArthur quarters Monday night. Mrs. Steinhoff is visiting in San Pedro for a week or more. Bidden were: Col. and Mrs. Robert F. Woods, Maj. and Mrs. Val E. Miltenberger, Maj. and Mrs. Parker, Maj. and Mrs. John Hood, Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Fisken, Capt. and Mrs. Callicutt, Lieut. and Mrs. E. N. Kleinman, Lieut. and Mrs. L. D. Solomonson, Lieut. and Mrs. A. J. Cameron, Mrs. P. J. McHugh, Miss Florence Solomonson.

Mrs. T. D. Westfall, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Westfall, U.S.S. California, and Mrs. Walter Fleming, wife of Lieut. Fleming, U.S.S. Pennsylvania, were hostesses at the latter's home Thursday, entertaining with a delightful supper party. The affair was arranged for Mrs. Westfall's mother, Mrs. J. H. Hess, wife of Col. Hess, United States Army (retired) of San Francisco, who is visiting in the Southland for several weeks.

Virginia Country Club was the attractive setting for an interesting affair Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Richard Edwards, wife of Commander Edwards, U.S.S. New Mexico, entertained at luncheon and bridge. Miss Nancy Gannon, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Sinclair Gannon, U.S.S. New York, and Miss Polly Larimer, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Edgar Larimer, U.S.S. New Mexico, were the popular young service members who shared honors. Invitations were issued to Mmes. Edgar Larimer, Sinclair Gannon, C. C. Kress, C. F. Flower, W. H. P. Blandy, Ira H. Nunn, H. R. Thurber, F. S. Low, Robert Huff, Albert Snyder, Harry Burris, Miss Larimer and Miss Gannon.

Mrs. Harry Burris, wife of Lieut. Burris, U.S.S. Sumner, motored south from San Francisco recently and is passing two weeks in Long Beach as the house guest of Miss Nancy Gannon.

The first of a series of bridge suppers with which she plans to entertain throughout the early winter was given Monday night by Mrs. George J. McMillin, wife of Lieutenant-Commander McMillin, U.S.S. Saratoga. Those included were Miss Pheobe Pownall and Mmes. George Pettengill, Frank Bransted, C. A. Pownall, John Paige, Robert H. English and J. T. Alexander.

WEDDING MARKED WITH GOLD MOTIF



[Tycko Ambassador studios]
Mrs. Chester Edgar Horton

One of the lovely brides of the season whose wedding took place in St. James's Church, Wilshire Boulevard, is Mrs. Chester Edgar Horton, formerly Miss Lillie Drake Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams of Catalina street, the gold motif being effectively carried out in the church decorations as well as in the frocks of the attendants.

Miss Evelyn Farnsworth, maid of honor; Mrs. Douglas Williams, Jr., matron of honor; Misses Marion Moore and Eppie Brittingham, Mrs. Charles Scott and Mrs. James Houston Jones, all wore frocks of gold tissue and tulle, with small close-fitting hats and carrying armsful of daffodils tied with gold tulle.

After their return from the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Horton will make their home here.

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S



$8.50

NEW FRENCH-LAMPS

In form undeniably modern . . . in color almost naive! Lucid yellow, rose, green and cream colored pottery bases with shades, complete, $8.50.

. . . since these Lamps are Bullock's own importation the price is lower than is ordinarily possible.

Lamps . . . . Bullock's . . . . Sixth Floor

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

COLOR in REED



$9.85

Rockers or Chairs! The occasional chair in imported reed. Apple green, orchid or creamy ivory. Cushions in quaint chintz patterns are included at this low price . . . $9.85!

. . . just 100 purchased especially for this event.

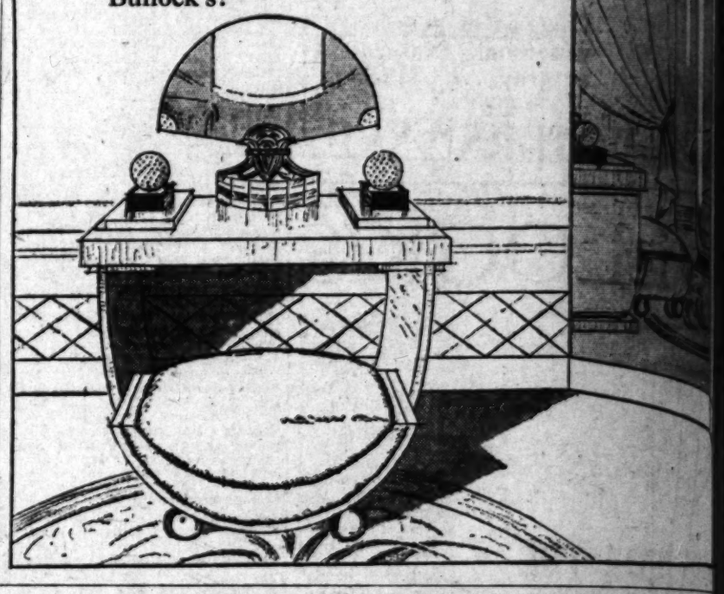
Sixth Floor. . Bullock's . Reed Furniture

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

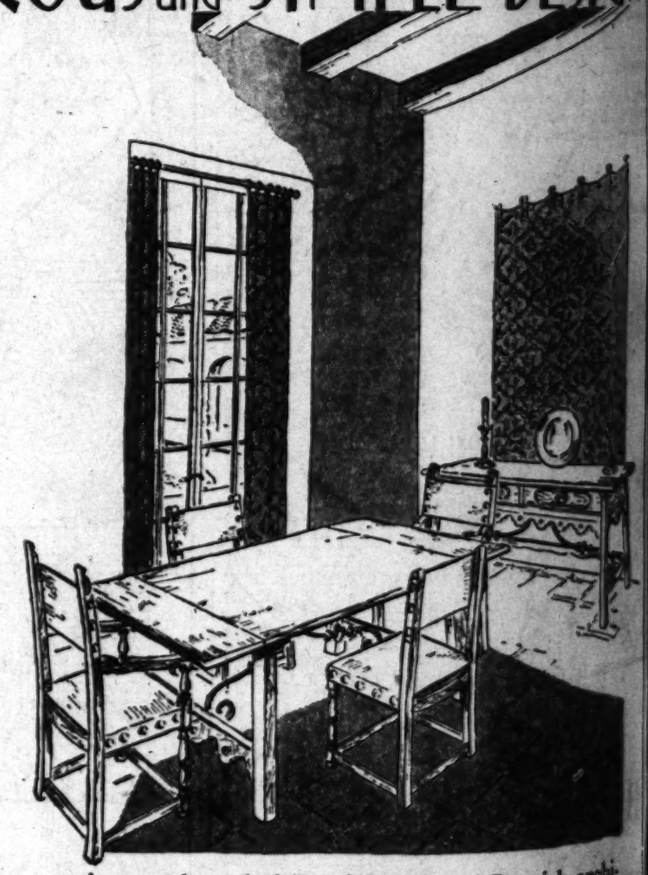
"TODAY"

To respond to the sculptured beauty of modern furniture is to sense the underlying spirit of all modern art. A glimpse into the Powder Room, the Modern Art Section, Sixth Floor Bullock's!



BULLOCK'S ANNUAL MIDSEASON FURNITURE EVENT

"EL DARRO"
A SPANISH GROUP
of VIGOROUS and SIMPLE DESIGN



8 PIECES
$360

. . . just as the primitive simplicity of Spanish architecture finds a perfect setting against the brown hills of California, so does furniture of the Spanish type find itself at home here.

In the group above, "El Darro" the sideboard and table are of solid birch, the two arm chairs and four side chairs of oak. All in the rich, dull brown of antiquity. Swing seats of leather and iron work in the manner of early Spain. The conservative pricing has made this group an arresting feature of Bullock's Mid Season Furniture Event!

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS



A bit formal quite feminine!

Tweed Ensemble

in

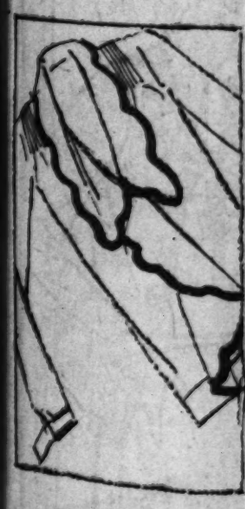
Opaque pastels!

Enough color for a spring of color; neutral enough for town wear . . .

Soft in texture—these tweeds with a new note of femininity; a new note of formality.

The perfect day-long costume.

Long coats or short coats; With completing blouses . . . At . . . $79.75



Another Blouse for your Ensemble!

Adjoining the ensemble section—the blouse section . . . Ready to make a suit into the completed costume — by means of the right blouse . . . Or ready with an extra blouse for your ensemble . . . Models at $10 and $15.

Ensemble and Blouse Sections BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

"FRONT PAGE" SMASHES ALL LOCAL THEATER RECORDS

With the credit of having broken all attendance records at the Belasco Theater, the wild, rowdy comedy of newspaper men, "The Front Page" is rapidly nearing the end of its Los Angeles run. But a few weeks remain before it must leave to make room for another New York success.

Many unusual plays have appeared on Los Angeles' stages, but it is doubtful if anything more unique, as exciting as "The Front Page" has ever been seen hereabouts. That it has scored a triumph with the amusement-seeking public is evidenced by the large nightly attendance and the shrieks of laughter that eminate from the Belasco Theater during every performance.

The same excellent cast that appeared in "The Front Page" at its inception are still seen in their respective roles.

There will be the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees during the remainder of the engagement of "The Front Page" at the Belasco.

TIMES CHANGE FOR WARNER

H. B. Warner, who is now playing the role of prosecuting attorney in "The Gamblers," which Michael Curtiz is directing for Warner Brothers, declares the world is getting more complex every day. Fourteen years ago, Warner says, he can remember when he looked falteringly into the lens of one camera, while today he works in front of three cameras and two microphones.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

STONE MARTENS



$95

A REMARKABLE PRICING!

Extravagant to seize this opportunity? Ah, no! At only $95, it would be extravagance NOT TO! For even at Bullock's, it is only once in a blue moon that Stone Marten Scarfs of such superb quality can be offered at so amazing a price.

Twin skins! The elegance of them . . . their dark, rich beauty! In a Sun-Tan season, the fur of all furs to blend flatteringly with sun-tanned skins. An essential to the ensemble; equally happy in combination with afternoon prints. Only 50 pair of these superb scarfs at $95 . . . . so shop early, Monday!

Furs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Hill

SILKS PERSONIFY SPEED AGE

Fascinating Themes in New Fabrics

BY OLIVE GRAY

WERE some magician to draw from out automobile tires yards of shimmering silk; or from motor radiators produce bewitching yardage; or from the contents of the automobile tool box were to conjure materials for a lovely modern frock—how one would marvel!

This very magicry has been accomplished. In the "speed age" series of silks, created by a leading eastern factory, inspiration for designs were drawn from such seemingly prosaic objects. That anything, everything, if illumined by poetic instinct, may be translated by genius to that which is true beauty, again is proven in these silks. Again it is proven, also, that all things worth while must materialize upon ideals.

Taking for their theme the salient factors in this, the era of rapid transit, the "speed age" silks have poetized motion and the means of motion—the auto-car, the airplane.

POETRY EVERYWHERE

Sun-glinted yardage glimpses the scenery of the highway as the motor car speeds past trees, shrubbery, houses; the whirl of dust-clouded tires, hastening upon smooth roads; radiators, high-lighted as they forge ahead; disc wheels shone upon by passing lights; airplanes winging against night-darkened skies! Such are some of the subjects upon which are wrought out rhythms in silken wording, sonnets in weaving.

Transporting witchery, I would call it. For, as one studies these idealized silks, one fancies one's self fairyed to a place beneath gauzy flower petals, looking upward to fleeting airplanes, the dainty coloring of the blossoms carried by the eye to far-off heights; or peeping out from grassy blades to glimpse hurrying motor cars as they pass by; or hiding away in mossy nooks to wonder that light and darkness can so combine to weave pictures from glinting wheels and hubs and other metallic objects in their hastening transit.



Motor Cars and Airplanes Live in Sheen of Cloth

Attractive designs and weaves run rampant, embodying youth, luxury and spirit prevalent everywhere.

Words, mere words, cannot carry an adequate representation of the magicry with which automobile tools are brought to bear upon design in these silk creations. "Get out and get under," as the name implies, employs wrenches, pliers and other implements, in a pattern singularly pleasing and not at all bizarre.

"The Evolution of a Lady"—I would name it "From Lizzie to Elizabeth"—and you will know that the rounds and squares and curves of that most popular car, are the incentive of this series.

EXOTIC BECOMES PRACTICAL

In the window displays at Bullocks', where these silks moderne are shown, appear as settings the very objects from which inspiration has been drawn. Dashing, daring, dauntless, as the themes may seem, the silks are distinctly wearable. Color, so potent to all things of our present day, has found expression most harmonious, fitting these creations for customery not alone for the youthful, but sufficiently conservative for the more mature. Suitable to ensemble, simple frocks or to blouses, these weaves embodying the spirit of today, as well as by intrinsic values, are bound to exercise a practical appeal as well as one singularly poetical.

COLLECTION BOOKED AT BILTMORE

Diament Showing of Art in Interior Decoration to be Displayed Four Days

During exhibition of the Diament collection, at the Biltmore, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, it is said that those interested in such subjects will find rare interest.

In the diament showing one may find period designs of every conceivable age, from the Borgias down to the best of fox-hunting England. Eevery worth-while nationality is vividly and colorfully expressed.

Spanish bedroom furnishings enchantingly gay and festive, antique silver sconces with their indescribable old Italian charm, sturdy old oak tables from the mists of mediaeval England, intimate French wall paper prints from Chantilly, single furniture pieces of unusual "decor" merit, early American, Chinese, East Indian, etc., are all carefully classified and described.

A notable and unusual feature of this showing is hat articles or complete sets can be purchased either direct or through local dealers or decorators.

Pom Pom Honors Broadway Stars

Broadway Night will be celebrated at the Pom Pom, Hollywood, tomorrow evening, on which occasion musical-comedy stars, song writers, vaudeville headliners, and other New York notables now basking in the realm of talking pictures, will gather to welcome Lee Phelps, popular Winter Garden comedian, who has forsaken Shubert revues to serve as master of ceremonies at the Pom Pom, where he is also being featured in the current "Ship Ahoy" revue.

For tomorrow night's program Phelps will introduce a new collection of comedy songs, including "Big Hearted Susan," "Hy, Hy, Hiram," "Once Overs" and "Hooey from Hollywood." Other features of the evening will be Nelson and Thatcher in a sensational number, "Doin' the Raccoon;" La Mynra, gold dancer from the Folies Bergere, Paris, and the Pom Pom girls in their latest song hit, "So Far, So Good."

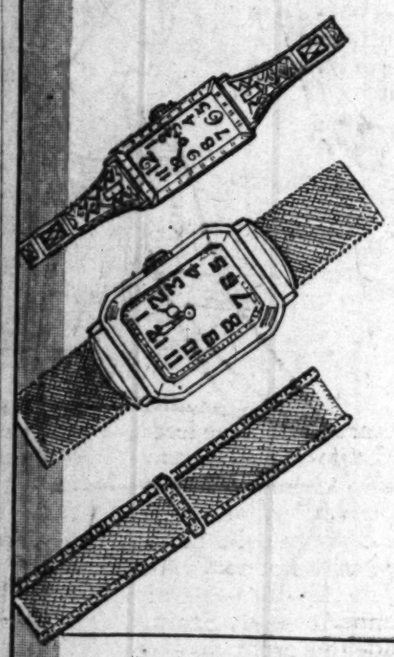
TROPICAL JUNGLE ERECTED

A tropical jungle covering two entire sound stages has been erected at the Paramount studios in Hollywood for Roland V. Lee's production, "The Woman Who Needed Killing." The story, which features Baclanova, Clive Brook and Neil Hamilton, is laid in Central East Africa.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

NEW! THE MESH STRAP!



Shall it be a simple, gold-filled bracelet for your watch, at $3? Or the slim elegance of platinum mesh bordered with diamonds, at $1000? You can find both at Bullock's . . . and many more at prices in between. Whatever the price, if it comes from Bullock's it will be correct.

Your watch deserves a modern dress. Bring it in, and fit it with a wrist-strap in keeping with this modern age.

SEVENTH STREET AT HILL

FINE · JEWELRY
GORHAM · STERLING
PRECIOUS · STONES

Treasures of the Orient . . . including a miniature model of the Corner Tower of the Forbidden City . . . on exhibition in Bullock's windows now!

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

THE PRINT DRESS
WITH ITS LITTLE JACKET

THE CREPE DRESS
WITH ITS LITTLE JACKET

DINNER CHIFFONS
DANCE CHIFFONS

MONDAY
—$37—



A listing of the dresses in this collection is a listing of the good things of spring . . .

The day-long wearable little jacket dresses that make every one at least five years younger—

The Cardigan suit of classic smartness . . . The one sketched is navy wool crepe with a blouse of yellow-gold silk.

Prints . . . in chiffons for dinner and dancing.

Prints . . . in jacket dresses and ensemble dresses with full length slenderizing coats.

Lace . . . lace in smart afternoon dresses.

More than two hundred new dresses at this price . . . In sizes and types for misses and women.

Women's Fashion Sections—Third Floor
Misses' Fashion Sections—Third Floor

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

BY MYRA NYE

This is the week when Capt. Dan Cupid brings his campaign to a close with those elected for the state of matrimony. His chief aide is St. Valentine and this, as everyone interested knows, is the love saint's week with Valentine Day coming Thursday. Cupid uses an army of official aides and the number of the unofficial helpers are not to be counted any more than the curly hairs of Cupid's head.

There are 178,000 persons in the United States who deal officially with the problems of the estimated 47,000,000 who are married or have been married. In the ranks of the aides are 10,000 marriage-license issuers and their deputies, 130,000 clergymen, 30,000 civil officials with power to solemnize marriages and 7650 members of State legislatures who deal with matrimonial problems. Of All these Cinemaland has more than its proportion; for here there is much marrying and giving in marriage.

The unofficial aides of Cupid are those who help keep the darts, the arrows and the bows in order and point out good game to the vantage points to Cupid when he is scouting. They bring about betrothals.

We are not quite sure how far Cupid has gone in the case of Marie Prevost and William Collier, Jr. But there is evidence of two hearts attached. The recent coming of Constance Talmadge, however, may alter all that and not to smooth the path to the altar. At any rate this of Marie and Buster is a very new report.

And many there are who would like to scan Cupid's war records to see if he has pigeonholed the names of Claire Windsor and Grant Withers. What about Lila Lee and John Farrell? This, too, is a new report from the scouts. Then there are Agnes Ayres and Lewis Milestone.

Not new, but still applicable in this account and of intcrest are the following associations of names: Gary Cooper and Lupe Velez, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Crawford—are they married? Greta Garbo and Jack Gilbert with hearts attached anew; Fannie Brice married yesterday to Billy Rose; Dorothy Cummings—will she remarry Frank Elliott Dakin? Clarence Brown and Dorothy Sebastian; Hedda Hopper and John Forbes; Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon; Joan Meredith and Harry Kiener; with a spring wedding in the offing; Charles Farrell and Virginia Valli; Janet Gaynor and Lydell Peck; Sue Carol and Nick Stuart. And how many others?

At this writing Eileen Sedgwick has filed intention to marry Clarence Hutson, and by the time this appears in print, the union may also be known. Marilyn Miller has come to the aid of Cupid in reuniting her parents, who will remarry.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Julia McAvoy, May McAvoy's mother, gave a charmingly appointed bridge-luncheon to a few intimate friends last week in her beautiful Hollywood home. Her guests were Mmes. Phyllis Daniels, Kenly Wilson, Otillie Kranenick, Nuncie Bittman, Gloria Dalton, Henry Farrell and Barret Whitelaw.

Sunday Evening Suppers

Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick (Colleen Moore) were among those who entertained at Sunday evening supper at the Montmartre last week, their guests including several close friends. Others who entertained at this time were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawks (Mary Astor,) Mr. and Mrs. Roger Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sloane, Hedda Hopper, Hoot Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Von Sternberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Edwards (Evelyn Brent,) Alice White, Marion Nixon, who entertained Mrs. Al Rogel, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sloman.

Honors Betty Boyd

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the dinner party given recently at the Nikabob by Amber Normand honoring Betty Boyd. Spring flowers of pastel shades centered the table, with tall tapers adding to the attractiveness of the decorations. After dinner the guests attended the theater. Present were Arlene Pretty, Jean Lorraine, Bubbles Wharton, Billie Jersey and Kay Raillings.

Colorful Affair

One of the colorful affairs this season was the luncheon party given by Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown to writers and players at the opening of Mme. Helene's tea room at J. J. Haggarty's Monday, with Mrs. Irvin Willat (Billie Dove) the guest of honor. Mrs. Willat was charming in a poudre bleu ensemble of kasha, while Mrs. Brown wore a gray ensemble with green motif and blouse and hat of green. Violet corsages with pind rosebud centers supplied the simple floral decorations.

Bidden were Mmes. Charles Kenyon (Jane Winton,) Don Alvarado, Finis Fox, Jean Loughborough, Frances Morrin, Florence Lawrence, J. Ward Cohen (Jacqueline Saunders,) Norman Taurog, Doris Dean Arbuckle, William Putnam Nye, William Mann (Daphne Marquette,) Charles Dorian, Helen Wolff, William E. Keefe, J. J. Haggarty, Juana Neal Levy, Stuart Nolan, Cleland Stone Van Dresser, Anita Metzow, Arthur Zwebell, Lloyd Whitlock, Misses Claire Windsor, Christine Francis, Grace Kingsley, Ruth Roland, Wanda Wyatt, Priscilla Dean, Betty Merceau.

Miss Sally Eilers also entertained at this time. Her table was very attractive with its floral decorations of pink roses. Among her guests were Miss Carmen Pantages, Miss Mary Catherine Retticker and Miss Dixie Mason.

Mrs. Hans S. Linne was hostess at the opening to several friends, including Mrs. P. T. Fletcher, Miss Jane Rowe and Miss Marie Linne.

Dinner Party

Entertaining in the Egyptian Room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club Caryl Lincoln was hostess last Saturday evening at a delightful dinner party. A centerpiece of white narcissus and yellow jonquils gave a spring motif to the affair, to which were bidden Mr. and Mrs. Charles West, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Fryer and George Barr Brown.

Dorothy Appleby Honored

A birthday dinner in honor of Dorothy Appleby, recently arrived from New York, was given by Anita Todd last week at her Crescent Heights home, on which occasion the table was decorated with poinsettias, Japanese pond lilies and Marie Antoinette candles. A huge white swan-shaped cake was featured as a centerpiece and the guests received swansdown powder puffs as favors.

Along with the honoree and hostess the follpwing attended this party: Mrs. Bertha Ungar and the Misses Jessie Wadsworth, Frances Johnston, Dorothy Christy, Betty Windsor, Greta Grandstedt and Sally Loftus.

After the "Melody" Premiere

Both before and after the world premiere showing of "The Broadway Melody" at Grauman's Chinese Theater Friday night the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel dining-rooms were the center for many gatherings of film and stage celebrities and the socially elite for dinner parties and after-theater suppers.

Among the notables who entertained at the film-colony hostelry were Bessie Love, Sid Grauman, Albertina Rasch, Dorothy Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Menjou (Kathryn Carver,) Mr. and Mrs. Gus Edwards, Pat Rooney III, Billie Dove, Bess Meredith, Lou Anger, Jack Holt, Mrs. Guy Johnson, Sophie Tucker, Renee Adoree, Dorothy Herzog, Margaret Seddons, Dan Danker, Louis Denkle, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Feller, Harry Rapf, Miss Martha Dean, Mrs. Carol L. Post, Otto Floto, A. B. Kuppenheimer, Joseph Farnum, Cecil Frankel, Joseph B. Loeb, Maurice Gebber and others.

Ethel Jackson Surprise Party

Surprising Miss Ethel Jackson on her birthday, about thirty of her friends gathered at her home in Beverly Hills Monday evening laden with gifts. One of the gifts was a wire-haired fox terrier called Sandy and a small house for his use. The house is built in Spanish style of white plaster, conforming to the Jackson home in architecture and color.

Dancing was the chief diversion of the evening and when the orchestra retired fatigued an impromptu orchestra was formed among the guests.

The party was chaperoned by Miss Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gough and Mr. and Mrs. William Revey, while the younger crowd included Misses Nancy Drexel, Martha Sleeper, Sally Phipps, Shirley O'Hara, Leota Winters, Jane Spear, Jane Bishop, Maxine Broman, Blanche Young, Ramondo Brown, Mary Sutherland and Louise Howard and Messrs. Cecil Revey, James Ford, William Bakewell, Frank Albertson, Frank Mills, John Darrow, Frank Marion, Vaughan Haddock, Harry Rothschild, Luther Miller, Sanford Land, Frank McKinley, Harry Anderson, S. F. O'Brien and Charles Eaton.

At Arrowhead Springs

Max Reinhardt, the theatrical producer of Germany and widely known here for his presentation of "The Miracle" two years ago, formed the center of a brilliant little gathering of stage folk at Arrowhead Springs over the week-end. Lillian Gish, R. Von Hofmannsthal, the poet; Karl Brown, Eddie Kane and Robert Fairbanks all joined Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt at the baths and waters. Later the entire party left for San Diego, where they will continue their vacation at Coronado.

Reinhardt, when questioned regarding his plans for screen production, which are said to be quite radical, even if allowing for the German passion for cinematographic radicalism, preserved a miraculous and gracious silence.

Valentine Dinner-Dance

The midwinter opening of the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood will be marked with a St. Valentine's dinner-dance Thursday. Many of the cinemalites who are permanent guests at the Roosevelt will attend. Among these latter are Constance Talmadge, Mrs. Peg Talmadge and Norma Talmadge, also Pat Rooney, his wife, Marion Bent and son, Pat, Jr., recently arrived from New York. Sophie Tucker will be mistress of ceremonies for the occasion and the the feature entertainment will be arranged by Sid Grauman.

Ball at the Pom Pom

Imported lace-trimmed valentines of the old-fashioned charming kind and heart-shaped Persian lanterns will be the decorations for the valentine ball at the Pom Pom Thursday night when many notables of Cinemaland have made reservations. A "Harlequin and Columbine" tableau staged by William Melklejohn will be revealed at midnight and prizes will be awarded for the most unusual costume.

Claire Windsor Hostess

An elaborate and beautiful affair of the winter season was the dinner-dance given Friday evening by Claire Windsor at the Breakfast Club, where she is one of the "pals." Among the guests were:

Marquis de la Falaise (Gloria Swanson;) Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willat (Billie Dove;) Captain and Mrs. Roscoe Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Berserman (Rossabelle Laemmle;) Mr. and Mrs. Finis Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Mason, Mr. and Mrs. King Vidor (Eleanor Boardman;) Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crosby (Peggy Hamilton;) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard (Gertrude Olmsted;) Mrs. Lew Cody (Mabel Normand,) The Misses Patsy Ruth Miller, Madge Bellamy, Ruth Roland, Dolores del Rio, May McAvoy, Carmen Pantages, Dorothy Lanners, Bessie Love, June Collyer, Marion Davies, Jean Arthur, Agnes Ayres, Frances Marian, Virginia Valli, Snena Owen, Pepi Ledeer and Lois Wilson, Messers. Edmund Goulding, E. B. Derr, Bal Bentley, Milton Hoge, Tay Garnett, John Hines, Ben Bard, Edwin Carewe, Buddy Rogers, Harvey Barnes, Paul Page, Maurice Clearr, Grant Withers, Lloyd Pantages, Harvey Priester, Walter Romaey, Milton Brep, Dan Danker, William Haines, Jimmy Shields, William Randolph Hearst, Roland Drew, Eddie Silton, Roger Marchetti, Charles Farrell, Ulrich Bushe, Nils Aster, Ralph Forbes, Edward Everett Horton.

ROCKETT WINS KING'S LOYALTY

Who says that loyalty of his employees is not a valuable asset to a producer? Bradley King's loyalty to A. L. Rockett and the First National organization has resulted in her postponing her long anticipated trip to Europe that she may aid Rockett, Anthony Coldeway, assistant associate executive in charge of stories, and Frank Lloyd in the preparing of the latter's first dialogue special production of the new season.

For five years Miss King, who shares honors with Frances Marion as the most notable and highest priced feminine scenarist, has endeavored to arrange a vacation from her intensive studio activities so that she might go to Europe again.

But whether under contract to Fox or M.-G.-M. or First National, she has been so occupied that the studio would not dispense with her services for even a fortnight.

By special arrangement between A. L. Rockett and Irving Thalberg, Miss King was enabled to complete her M.-G.-M. contract at the First National studio, doing "Weary River" and "Scarlet Seas" for Richard Barthelmess—the former now playing at legitimate prices in New York; Milton Sills's first dialogue vehicle from the Richard Connell story and "The Squall." Now Miss King has completed her agreement with M.-G.-M., but at the insistence of J. L. Warner, Rockett and Coldeway, she will [illegible] special in producing [illegible] abroad.

EYEBROWS

Many actresses have faces lifted, but [illegible] a new one. [illegible] lifted. In order to [illegible] "Where East is [illegible] new Metro-Goldwyn Miss Taylor went to Dr. [illegible] singer, who [illegible] nose of her husband. He lifted her eyebrows [illegible] clips, which, after the [illegible] be removed. Her [illegible] will be permanent [illegible] picture.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BABY WEEK



Baby's Welfare interests Bullock's! At The Welfare Bureau there is Government literature and other specially prepared data on prenatal care of mother and care of child to six years, for the asking.



BULLOCK'S Annual presentation and value event in newly budded things for baby . . . in cunning Toddle Shop clothes for the one-and-two-year-olds . . . in fashions for the child of the inquiring age, *Tu-tu-Six . . . in nursery furniture for the most important suite of the home, baby's domain!

The sketches but hint of the magnitude of lovely things and values obtainable beginning Monday . . . ever and ever so many others equally appealing are to be featured!

For instance—Baby's handmade Slips, $1, Dresses, $1.95, $2.95, $3.95 . . . Sacques, $1.95, $2.95, Toques, 75c, Booties, 50c, 75c.

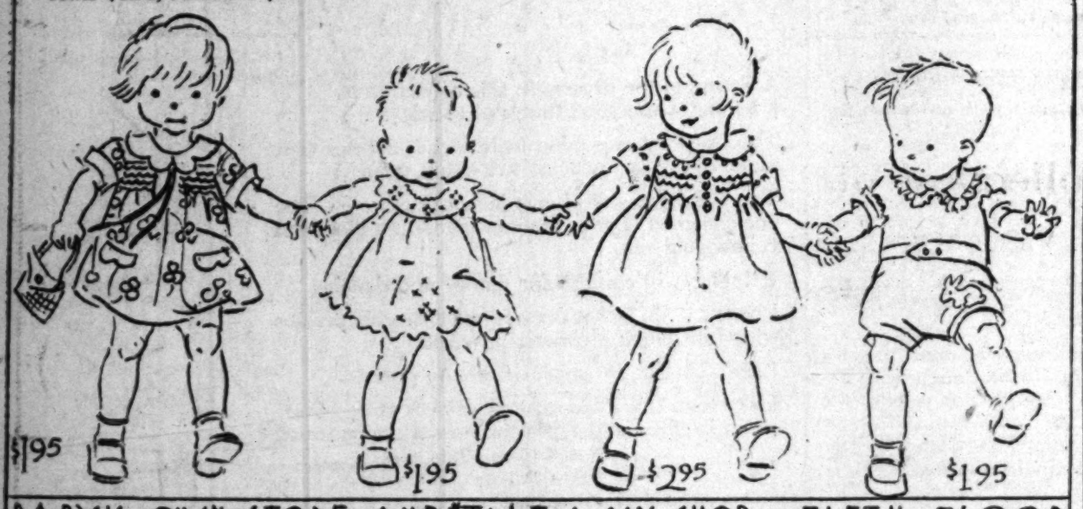
And Toddle Frocks of Bright Printed Broadcloth and Dimity, $1.95, $2.95 . . . Creepers in gingham and printed broadcloth $1.95, $2.95 . . . Pullover or Coat Sweaters, $1.00, $1.95, $2.95, Berets, $1.25.

Isn't the Ensemble sketched a cunning fashion for miss *Tu-tu-Six? . . . sleeveless dress with printed coat, $4.95. And Bright Bloomer Frocks, $1.95, $2.95. Tweed Coats, $9.75. Hats, $3.95.

Three styles in small boys' Suits. Linen, Broadcloth and Devonshire cloth at $2.95. Sizes 2, 3, 4 years. An exceptional value at $1.95 also. And blue cheviot regulation coats $8.95, sizes 1-6 years.

For Baby's Own Room! Large enameled crib in pink, blue or ivory, $22.50. Another style, $16.50. A Bassinet in Ivory, Pink or Nile, $14.50. Windsor Back High Chairs with tray, $8.50. Play-yard complete with floor, $8.50.

*Tu-tu-Six is a trade-mark name registered by Bullock's.



BABY'S OWN STORE AND *TU-TU-SIX SHOP - FIFTH FLOOR

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Real Warmth in Down Comforts---Values, $16.75!

Comforts. Light, yet so warm! Be comfortable on those cold nights. See that your Bedding supplies are replenished . . . buy Comforts now at unusually low prices!

Fine white down . . . covered with sateen. Printed centers with plain colored borders. A limited number in solid colors. Rose, blue, gold, orchid, green. $16.75.

Wool Filled Comforts, $9.75

Fine white lambs wool filling with covering of sateen. Colored printed sateen with scroll stitching, reverse side plain. In same colors as down comfort. $9.75.

Cotton Filled Comforts, $4.95

White staple cotton covered with printed mull bordered with sateen to increase service. 72x84 inches. In same colors as other comforts featured. $4.95.

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor

Pacific Sheets—the sheets which have proven their worth so completely that Bullock's is willing to present them exclusively in Los Angeles.

Pacific Sheets ---Pillow Cases

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

*Ni-ton-som

Bullock's sponsors the night gown with its matching coat . . . and until this writing it was only obtainable at a much higher price . . .

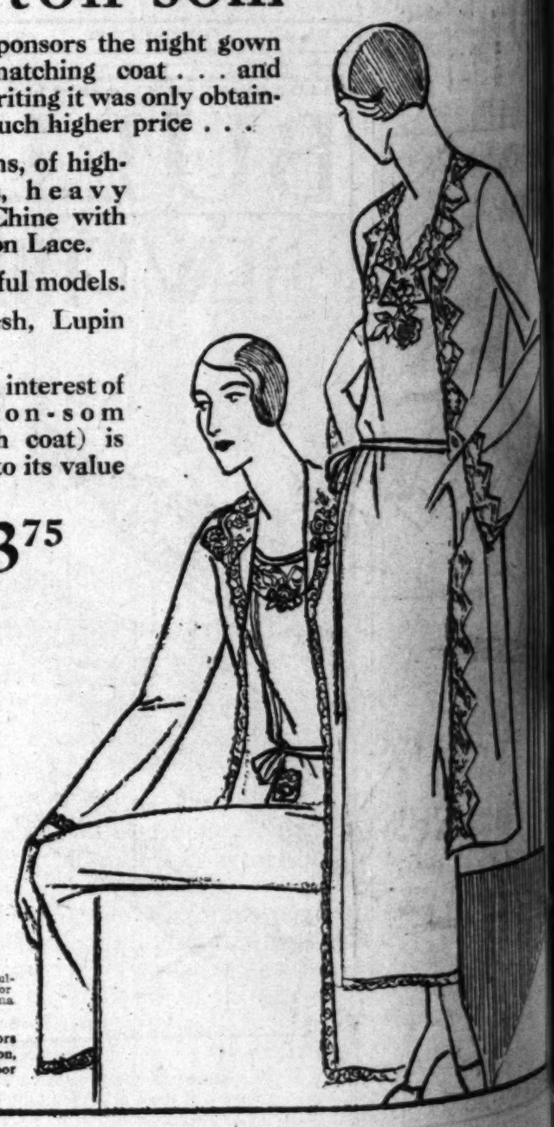
*Ni-ton-soms, of highly lustrous, heavy crepe de Chine with rich Alencon Lace.

Two beautiful models.

Peach, Flesh, Lupin blue, Nile.

The fashion interest of the *Ni-ton-som (gown with coat) is only equal to its value Monday at

$13.75



*Ni-ton-som is a Bullock coined word for gown and coat pajama ensemble.

Boradway Elevators to Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor

TODAY MORNING.

HIGH LIGHTS IN HI



THE DEFEATS SUFFERED BY THE RUS... IN EAST PRUSSIA (AUGUST, 1914), WER... THAN BALANCED BY THEIR BRILLIANT SU... AGAINST THE AUSTRIANS. FIRST, AN AU... ARMY THAT INVADED RUSSIAN POLAND, ... TO CUT RUSSIAN LINES OF RAILWAY CO... CATION IN THAT REGION, WAS HEADED ... HURLED BACK.

NEWS OF THE AR...

...large exhibition of old and ...n paintings sent by the Amer... Art Dealers Associated to the ...ew salon enters on its final ...s showing today. The exhibit ...raised considerable interest.

...sh Painting Shown

...e Holy Spirit and Two An... said to be the work of Juan ...o Escalante, Spanish painter ...at Cordova in 1630, is among ...intings exhibited at the Van ...n Galleries. The Holy Spirit, ...ed as a saintly man, is light-

...ly bor... ...ful an...

New ...

Old ... the co... of B... openi... leries ... works ... lar n... before ... items ... by Ol... min ... lumina...

...BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "O...

BULLO... Collegi...

AFTER 10O...



...history repeats itself! The ... worn the turban for ages ... women of the early Ninete... its charm . . . After a Hu... re-created it, with true ... taste, of collapsible tricot ... legienne type, $13.75.

PRINT... WITHOUT ... OR · WITH · ... OR · WITH · J...



...OLLEGIENNE · SHOPS · BULLO...

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1260

The Story of the World War
XXX—Russian Victories in Galicia.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE DEFEATS SUFFERED BY THE RUSSIANS IN EAST PRUSSIA (AUGUST, 1914), WERE MORE THAN BALANCED BY THEIR BRILLIANT SUCCESSES AGAINST THE AUSTRIANS. FIRST, AN AUSTRIAN ARMY THAT INVADED RUSSIAN POLAND, SEEKING TO CUT RUSSIAN LINES OF RAILWAY COMMUNICATION IN THAT REGION, WAS HEADED OFF AND DRIVEN BACK.



THEN, THE ARMIES OF THE CZAR, UNDER GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS, ATTACKING ALONG A 200-MILE FRONT, SHATTERED THE AUSTRIAN LINE AND, SWEEPING ACROSS THE FRONTIER, THRUST DEEP INTO GALICIA.



BEFORE THE ONSLAUGHT OF THE MIGHTY RUSSIAN "STEAM-ROLLER" THE AUSTRIAN LEFT AND CENTER WERE DRIVEN BACK TO CRACOW AND INTO THE CARPATHIAN MOUNTAINS. SEPTEMBER 2, 1914, THE STRONGLY FORTIFIED KEY-CITY OF LEMBERG FELL INTO THE HANDS OF THE VICTORIOUS INVADERS.



ANOTHER AUSTRIAN ARMY FELL BACK TO THE MIGHTY FORTRESS OF PRZEMYSL, WHERE IT WAS PROMPTLY CUT OFF AND BESIEGED BY THE RUSSIANS. THESE SUCCESSES CHEERED THE ALLIES AND LED THE RUSSIANS TO BELIEVE THAT FINAL VICTORY WAS ALMOST WITHIN THEIR GRASP.

CONTINUED MONDAY.

Author Writes Seventh Story

Harvey Gates, the Warner Brothers' scenarist, whose story, "The Redeeming Sin," is at Warner Brothers' Theater, is called the most prolific of the talkie writers.

For the film just referred to is Gates's seventh all-talking picture since he turned out the historical "The Terror"—historical because it was the first all-dialogue photoplay ever produced and shown.

Following is the list which came from his typewriter: "The Terror," "The Redeeming Sin," "Stark Mad," "Alimony Annie," "From Headquarters," "The Desert Song" and "Sonny Boy"—the latter written especially for Al Jolson and the 3-year-old Davy Lee. All were originals excepting two.

Western Star Asserts Films Will Improve

"The westerns are not gone from the screen. They are entering another phase of their career, with far greater appeal than ever before," says Ken Maynard, the only remaining western star of the old school.

"We will still make pictures with the 'good, bad man,' the stage coach at the mercy of bandits, the fair lady in distress, the handsome cowboy to the rescue, but they will be pictures with more outlook, more story and on a larger scale.

Maynard's last picture, "The California Mail," with Dorothy Dwan in the leading role, is now in the cutting room. He will continue to make pictures based on historic incidents, as he has done in the past.

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In sisol $15

Hats that simulate the hairline—framing the face flatteringly.

Hats with off-the-face brims in very new and youthful silhouettes.

Hats with one-side brims—or irregular brims.

In many shades of soft wearable sisol straw.

Millinery Fashions—Bullock's—Third Floor

NEWS OF THE ART WORLD

...exhibition of old and ...ian sent by the Amer... Ruins Associated to the ...ation enters on its final ...during today. The exhibit ...and considerable interest.

...h Painting Shown

...Boy Spirit and Two Ari... said to be the work of Juan ...Bautista Spanish painter ...of Cordova in 1630, is among ...pictures exhibited at the Van ...Galleries. The Holy Spirit, ...as a smiling man, is lightly borne in the arms of two youthful angels.

New Pasadena Exhibit

Old and modern paintings from the collection of Chapellier & Co. of Brussels form an exhibition opening tomorrow at the Tilt Galleries in Pasadena. About thirty works are to be shown and a similar number is expected to arrive before the exhibit is over. Special items announced are a landscape by Old Crome, a portrait of Benjamin Franklin by Duplessis, a preliminary painting by Romney for his portrait of "Lady Hamilton as St. Cecilia," and works by Raeburn, Tromp and Richard Wilson; also seventeenth century Spanish paintings said to include one by Velasquez. The French and English schools will predominate.

At Santa Monica

Sculptured relief portraits by Lolita Doloros Mason are being exhibited this month at the Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica. Twenty-five portraits are shown which include Julian Eltinge, Sid Grauman, Louise Fazenda and the hands of Leschetizky and Godowsky.

Painters and Sculptors

The Painter and Sculptors' Club, together with wood blocks by Mr. and Mrs. Nat Piper, form the February exhibitions at the art gallery of the Santa Monica Public Library.

Tapestries Remain

The J. R. Herter collection of old and modern tapestries has extended its exhibition at the Grace Nicholson Galleries through Wednesday, the 13th inst.

At State Library

The State Library at Sacramento is holding an exhibition of the complete work in wood block and etching of Franz Geritz of Los Angeles. The showing includes his recently completed Bret Harte and high Sierras series of block prints.

Pasadena Artists

The fifth annual exhibition by the Pasadena Society of Artists is now in progress at the Pasadena Art Institute and includes sixty-two works.

Laguna Gallery to Open

The Laguna Beach Art Association announces the formal opening of its newly completed art gallery on Saturday, the 16th inst. Receptions will be held that day from 2:30 to 5 and 8 to 11 p.m. The directors of the association desire to thank all who co-operated to make the new gallery an actuality.

New Museum Exhibits

New exhibitions at the Los Angeles Museum comprise paintings of the Alps by Albert Gos, whose son, Charles Gos, will lecture this afternoon on his father's paintings at 3 o'clock; drawings and lithographs by George William Eggers, director of the famous Worcester Art Museum at Worcester, Mass.; block prints by Blanche Lazzell, and remarkable series of wood-block prints made after the frescoes by Giotto by Ernst Zeuthen. These last would be a very desirable museum acquisition. The remarkable wood-carved figures of peasants by Carl Hallesthammer, Swedish-American artists, are proving extremely popular.

O'NEILL'S NEW DRAMA COMING

(Continued from Ninth Page)

through the four hours of sitting still.

SHAKESPEARE LENGTHY

Shakespeare's "Henry VI" is in three parts of five acts each, but probably no attempt was ever made to present it entirely at one performance. The bard's "Henry IV" is in two parts, only the first of which is usually given.

Ben Greet used to give a performance of "Hamlet," one of the longest Shakespearian plays, practically without cuts, that consumed nearly a day. Time had to be taken out for lunch.

It is said that when "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was first presented in Paris, it ran for five continuous hours. James M. Barrie's "Cinderella Man" is said to have taken four and one-half hours.

Goethe's "Faust" is tremendously lengthy. It is the sort of play, it is said, that might be presented to a child in his stripling years and when completed, he would have a beard.

Thomas Hardy wrote "The Dynasts," an epic drama of the English war with Napoleon, in three parts, nineteen acts and 130 scenes. Hardy, however, never intended his work for production. He says in his preface to the volume, "Readers will discern this is intended for mental performance only."

"David," by D. H. Lawrence is in nine acts and sixteen scenes.

A trilogy dealing with King Arthur legends by Richard Hovey, each part of which consists of three plays belongs in the lengthy drama class. But only four or five of these individual plays were completed before Hovey's death. They have seldom if ever been presented.

And there is, of course, the Wagnerian Ring of operas, which takes four evenings for performance. Each component part of the Ring may be produced separately and very often in an opera season only one or two of the Ring operas are performed and then not on successive evenings. Los Angeles has seen "Die Walkure" and "Siegfried" performed alone two successive years.

PICTURE USUALLY SHORT

So far, motion pictures have followed a trend toward briefness rather than lengthiness of performance. Most pictures run no longer than an hour and a half, although in the case of feature productions the playing time is often longer.

When Eric Von Stroheim made "Greed" from the Frank Norris novel of early California, it was so long when completed that there was talk of releasing it in two parts. This was never done, however, the picture being practically cut to pieces to bring its playing time down to the accepted length.

Von Stroheim followed the same plan in making "The Wedding March" for Paramount. When the picture was done it was found to be reels and reels too long. Instead of slashing it indiscriminately, producers, however, cut it about in two and now it is said that the cut-off part may be released later as a sequel to the first part.

LONG ROLE FOR WOMAN

In the play "Strange Interlude" which the Theater Guild brings to the Biltmore on March 4 under the auspices of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater, there is one of the longest roles ever written and played for a woman. It is that of Nina Leeds as portrayed by Pauline Lord, and it is deemed one of the great parts of the drama. Actresses, it seems, are anxious to play it all over the world.

There are but eight characters in the play, with the principal burden of acting falling upon four out of this eight. Not only has the length of the play aroused great discussion everywhere, but its peculiar method of construction, which includes the use of the old fashioned "Aside" or soliloquy, has been commented upon.

However, from the very first the drama was a tremendous success in New York and has been running now for more than a year with a record of every seat being sold every night at the theater in which it is playing.

THEATERS WIN WITH LOW RATES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

on its merits cannot be helped. However, to the credit of the Leblang plan it must be admitted that "Abie's Irish Rose" was once on the cut-rate board.

Henry Duffy, who operates three theaters, El Capitan, President and Hollywood Playhouse in Los Angeles, is firm in his belief that the general good business enjoyed by local theaters, as compared to poor conditions in the East, is largely due to this stabilization of prices.

THEATRICAL DIET REGULAR

"Los Angeles is more of a home city than New York," he says. "People who live here enjoy their entertainment regularly. They are willing to pay a fair and reasonable price for it. They cannot be stampeded into going to a show because it is all the rage. They want clean family entertainment at reasonable rates."

Edward Belasco of the Belasco Theater says: "Good plays get wonderful support. Bad ones don't. We won't support a cut-rate agency because if the goods we offer aren't worthy what we are asking we won't get the business anyway."

W. D. Horton, business manager of the Vine-street Theater where Edward Everett Horton has scored a fine success this last year and built up a steadily increasing clientele, declares: "A consistent policy of good plays and reasonable prices seems to have worked with us. Why not? Good goods and fair prices is the secret of success in any business."

V. E. Kennedy, manager of the Biltmore and Mason theaters, points to the capacity business recently enjoyed at the Mason by not a modern, snappy play, but by Shakespeare. "Why cut?" he asks. "People pay for what they want."

MUSICALE PRESENTED BY WILSHIRE GROUP

Harriet Lee Griffith, dramatic soprano, is directing a musicale to be given the 15th inst. by the Women's Guild of the Wilshire Presbyterian Church Many well-known Los Angeles musicians are participating on the program, among whom are Fay Groves, soprano; Edna Coons, mezzo-soprano; Mrs. George J. Hawke, harpist, who will do a duet with Miss Coons; George H. Gray, baritone; William Ripley Dorr, organist; Max Amsterdam, violinist; Jean Howard, pianist, and Harriet Lee Griffith, dramatic soprano, who will give a program of songs in the evening, accompanied by Max Amsterdam, Jean Howard, pianist, and William Ripley Dorr, organist.

IN FIRST OF SERIES

Miss Bessie Chapin, concert violinist, is to present the first of a series of three concerts next Tuesday morning in the ballroom of the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. The subject of the program on this occasion will be "'Music of ye Eighteenth Century." Assisting artists are Martha Gill, denseuse; Everton Stidham, baritone, and Alexander Karnbach, pianist. Miss Chapin and Mr. Karnbach will play a Mozart sonata; Mr. Stidham is to sing two groups of eighteenth-century songs, including the "Creation Hymn," by Beethoven, and the "Serenade" from "Don Giovanni." Two groups of violin solos will be played by Miss Chapin.

SINGER TO APPEAR IN CIVIC RECITAL



Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte

Mme. Sprotte is giving a recital in February for the Civic and Philanthropic Society.

Her pupils, a group of ardent, earnest students, are preparing for individual programs. Six of them are planned and Charlotte McGrath will be the first one to appear in a well-balanced program of great variety.

Drive on for Public School Piano Classes

California educators are among the leaders of the movement for piano class instruction in the schools, according to C. M. Tremaine, director of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, who today summarized the results of an inquiry recently made among the superintendents and supervisors of music in that State.

Of 222 school officials in California who expressed their interest in the subject, seventy-nine reported that piano class instruction had already been inaugurated in their schools, and with few exceptions they pronounce the system a success. In only six instances was dissatisfaction with it expressed, in each case due to some special problem. In Alhambra these classes have been conducted for the past five years and in Hollywood and Modesto four years.

The cities in which the classes are reported as started are: Alameda, Alhambra, Bakersfield, Balisle, Berkeley, Beaumont, Claremont, Covina, El Segundo, Fresno, Glendale, Gilroy, Hollywood, Huntington Park, Los Angeles, Modesto, Oakland, Ontario, Pasadena, Redlands, Redondo Beach, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Francisco, Sanger, San Jose, San Leandro, San Pedro, San Rafael, Santa Ana, Sawtelle, Shafter, South Pasadena, Templeton, Turlock, Tustin, Visalia, Waddington and Yuba City.

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AFTER 100 YEARS

$13.75

History repeats itself! The Mohammedan has worn the turban for ages . . . Fashionable women of the early Nineteenth Century knew its charm . . . After a Hundred years, Agnes re-created it, with true Twentieth Century note, of collapsible tricot and wool. *Collegienne type, $13.75.

PRINTS $20
WITHOUT SLEEVES
OR WITH SLEEVES
OR WITH JACKETS

COLLEGIENNE SHOPS · BULLOCK'S · FOURTH FLOOR

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH
"ONE O'CLOCK" SATURDAYS

Individual Powder Blending

To be "as fair as a lily" . . . or "as brown as a berry" . . . is not a question of complexion, but make-up, done in the Lu Ray manner, distinctively Parisian.

Be versatile! . . . appear in sun-tan make-up at sports events, on cruises . . . be fair and lovely by moonlight . . . this adds interest to the role of Twentieth Century living.

A diagnostician of the skin from the House of Lu Ray in Paris, is here. She will study your eyes, lips, hair and skin and blend powders and rouges for you personally. Powder, $3. Rouge, $1.

But go a step farther—use your blended Sun-Tan powders on bare-legs. For, of course, you're aware of the bare-leg vogue! A modern idea for eliminating non-essentials . . .

Take Broadway Elevators to Galerie de Charme, BULLOCK'S, Ninth Floor

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · "ONE O'CLOCK" · SATURDAYS
BULLOCK'S

Have you visited Bullock's Exhibition and Sale of Paintings?

A Collection of Paintings from the Cooling Galleries of London

is attracting attention of art lovers throughout the Southland. Authentic works of the masters on display and sale. Old English Portraits of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries . . . also contemporary English and Dutch Landscapes. A rare opportunity to secure original paintings by artists of repute.

The Little Picture Gallery . . . Bullock's Second Floor, Broadway Elevators

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · "ONE O'CLOCK" · SATURDAYS
BULLOCK'S

The FIRST STEP TOWARD CHIC SHOES from BULLOCK'S . . . in HAZY GRAY

. . . perhaps with accents of gun-metal $12.50

. . or strap of blue reptile and easy heel.....$12.50

. . with insets of blue glaze and jeweled buckle...$15

. . or Colonial pump with imperious buckle $15

whatever your choice, Hazy Gray binds into tone-Harmony the vivid Pre-Easter Ensemble

Section of Foot Fashions . . . Bullock's, Fourth Floor



The flair for sunburn shades has found its way into the jewelry offerings also—consider, if you will, the new "sunburnt silver" necklace and bracelet set.

It is quite the thing to give your "bridge brunch" in that old-fashioned flagstone garden at Madame Helene's Rose Villa — if the sun shines, if not, her cheery fireplace offers a delightful substitute. After all, it is the marvelous food that draws the fashionable folk to this lovely place in Flintridge and you can have roast young duckling, roast turkey, fried chicken country style, filet mignon and wonderful desserts and salads, waffle suppers, teas or luncheons. Dinner week days and Sundays, 12 to 8. Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, one mile east. WAkefield 4546.

The woman of discriminating taste will have no difficulty in selecting her spring dresses from the assortment of lovely new frocks at the Anna Shop. Popular prices prevail in sports, afternoon and dinner gowns in sizes for the small woman as well as those who wear the larger sizes—14 to 50. It will be a satisfaction to you to shop in this exclusive shop, 754 S. Flower, corner Eighth & Flower.

Your friends will enjoy that turkey dinner at the Black Cat Tea House — it's only $1.25 — delicious desserts. 6772 Hawthorne Av. South of Hollywood Boulevard. HO. 9375.

Linen handkerchiefs with wide lace borders and georgette handkerchiefs with modernistic leaf and flower designs are among the newest things in these necessary trifles.

You will now find silk yardage and lingerie at the Beverly Hosiery Mills—fascinating styles in Los Angeles-made teddies, bloomers, shorties, night robes and slips at very interesting prices. You are welcome to visit this shop and become acquainted with this new line as well as the popular hosiery made here at 332 South Hill.

This amazing new transformation will make every woman happy when she becomes convinced that wrinkles and all skin blemishes can be charmed away without surgery by Mme. Riegler, European skin specialist, who is already well known among prominent women. For appointment call GLadstone 7877, office, 1509 N. Vine, upstairs only.

Even the new spring hand bags take on changed silhouettes—there are the envelope style, the square, the pouch, the combination pouch and envelope and many other types.

A special price of $10 is offered on the famous Realistic and Duarte permanent waves—the waves which are rolled from the ends and are finished with curls—at Ella Connor's Permanent Wave Shop, 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. All successful methods, including Eugene and Frigidine, given. TU. 6155.

Matilda Olson's hats are always youthfully snug fitting, she features large head sizes and exclusive styles at 702 Brack-Shops.

Permanent waves of unusual charm and loveliness are made at the Aerts Permanent Wave Shop, where white hair is waved without discoloration, and hair which has been previously waved nicely blended into the new wave. You can feel certain that your hair will always look its best if taken care of here 3103 W. Sixth. DU. 9815.

"Sun burn" in all its varying shades, describes many of the new hosiery colors which are being shown for spring wear with the new tweed ensembles.

It is really astonishing what the new Vitaphore facials will do for the face—removing lines and wrinkles and toning up the skin in a remarkable manner! Markman Beauty Shop, 404 Brack-Shops. VA. 8614.

Marion Dale has added to her staff of skilled operators Mr. Calso of New York, who gives the most stunning haircuts. She features the Natural Permanent Wave and personally does the cleverest hair tinting in the latest French manner. Demonstrations of the famous Allura make-up are given daily. Mezzanine, Alexandria Hotel. MI. 3922.

It really does look as if the veil would stage a comeback—if not worn in great numbers still it will be seen on many fashionables this spring.

Eugene waves, $8, guaranteed by Johanna, who winds every wave herself. She makes natural waves and ringlets. Expert finger waves, $1, with shampoo. 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

Don't blame your hair if your bob is unbecoming! Mr. La Rocca shapes the hair in flattering styles. 903 Brack-Shops. MI. 0800.

All of these things at Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents—40 cents to $1 knotted. Satin, beaded and leather bags relined with Skinner's satin for $2 up—cleaning and repairing also. Hose skillfully mended. Hats cleaned and reblocked for $1.50—also dyed and remade. New hats shown in smartest modes. French and Austrian bag tops, petit point and other bags. 802 Brack-Shops.

Such delicious chicken pie is served on Wednesday at Old Chelsea—all week-day dinners are 85 cents—Sunday dinners $1. Perfectly wonderful luncheons for 50 cents—you never tasted such soup and pie. This quaint place at 4571 Melrose, near Normandie. OL. 9311.

The remodeling of jewelry should be the work of artists such as those skilled craftsmen at the Moss Jewelry Company, who are well known for their artistic creations. 707 S. Hill, sixth floor.

Those famous Vienna Nerve Tonic treatments not only clean up the swarthy looking skin but at the same time tone up and harden the tissues, removing the "crepey" lines from face, throat and neck. Call at the salon of Madame Anna M. Bergeron, world - renowned skin specialist, at 1221 Hass Bldg., or telephone VAndike 6916 for appointment. Key to Beauty Toiletries, specially compounded by Mme. Bergeron to counteract the bad effects of western climate on the skin, have been favorably known for thirty years in Los Angeles. Sold at all leading stores and at many drug stores.

Astonishing reductions in fox furs in white and all the lovely new spring colors are offered by Chestnut, fourth floor, Brack-Shops. Special prices are also featured in all remodeling—Chestnut is famous for his clever creations. TU. 5616.

A charming spring hat which simulates the coiffure is fashioned from net and is covered with small felt flowers which lie quite flat.

Have your old straw or felt hat cleaned, reblocked and trimmed by Clever Hat Co., 640 So. Broadway. Room 605.

Did you know that the wonderful oil used in the Marcel Sesame Permanent Wave is obtained from the "Sesame plant" and that it makes an unusually lasting wave which is never dry or harsh? Baird's features this wave at $7.50 at 803 Brack-Shops. Finger wave with shampoo, $1.50. ME. 0800.

Valentines with beautiful sentiments, unusually artistic and charming, also cunning Kiddie Cut-Outs are found at Book and Art Shop, 354 S. Spring. Room 320.

Vanilla, eggshell and other creamy and off-white shades are shown in the new spring hats—these will be popular because they can be worn with any costume.

The popular "Croquignole Wrap" permanent wave which requires no finger or water waving is given for $10 by Edna Larsen at 430 Consolidated Building, VA. 8401.

Unclaimed dresses as low as $5.75 for street and afternoon. Beautiful wools, $9.75. Values up to $25. All sizes. 1030 Loew's State Bldg.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Arts Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 732 S. Spring.

AZ-U-AR—the dress form made on you is as you are. Standard sizes for schools and trade. 6557 Sunset Boulevard. GRanite 7224.

The large georgette evening kerchief, which may be plain in color with a wide lace border or gayly decorated with conventional designs, still holds the interest of the smart woman.

Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fouth floor, Brack- Shops. TU. 2883. Why not ask those who know?

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Want to change your bleached or blond hair to a beautiful golden by using "Rich-Glow." Is it henna or brunette—have it given a bronze touch—four shades featured — gold, red, bronze, auburn—can be done at home or at 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Insecto, hair tinting, whole head $5. under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Insecto specialist, 607 South Hill, Room 923. VA. 8681.

The Caroline Shop will make your ensemble for spring for $25. Sleeveless frock, $10; finger tip jacket for $15. Expert, dependable dressmakers of smart apparel. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh and Grand.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, displays new spring fabrics and creates stunning ensembles with long or short jackets. 901 Brack-Shops.

Is your hair falling out as a result of the flu? Scalp hot and dry? The Harper Method Tonic with their shoulder, neck and head massage will relieve the condition quickly. 710 Fine Arts Bldg. VA. 6553.

Visitors will be charmed with Tai Chan's Chinese shop, where they are welcome to browse around and enjoy the lovely display of oriental jewelry, exquisite embroideries, robes, hoari coats and the endless array of novelties, including the jade, crystal and glass flowers, which are so popular now. 621 S. Flower, two doors north of the Elite.

If you long for a New York steak cooked just right or old-fashioned fried chicken, try Madame Helene's famous modern dinner at that rendezvous of the picture stars, Madame Helene's, at Paramount—it's $1.25, served week days. Her cakes and pies are the most delicious concoctions. Entrance Paramount Studios, 722 N. Bronson, north of Melrose. HE. 8588.

Last year's furs made over into stunning new styles with the cleverest touches by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburns. She offers 50 per cent off on remodeling and will hand-clean foxes for $2 and up. 668 S. Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh. DU. 8638. Cloth coats created in smartest fashions with fur trimmings and last season's coats cleverly refashioned into this year's modes.

Old hats cleaned and reblocked for $1.50 at the Orchid Shop and last season's hats skillfully remade into becoming new models. Beads restrung on silk fish line, chokers 35 cents, knotted, 50 cents. Beaded and leather bags cleaned, repaired and relined. 604 Foreman Bldg. 707 S. Hill.

As usual Leona's Gift Shoppe has extraordinary Valentines, with comic, friendly and sentimental greetings—all clever and extremely good values! An endless variety awaits your choosing. 2006 W. Seventh St.

Some of the newest scarfs are fashioned from men's tie silk in small conventional designs and are very smart when tied in cravat style.

A reducing straight front support the garment every woman should wear. See Alice E. Cross, 1217 Haas Building, Broadway at Seventh.

You can reduce any part of your body in an easy and very effective way by a new method—twelve treatments for $10, at 807 Brack-Shops.

Beads restrung, 50 cents—safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined. Nugent's, formerly Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 South Grand.

Coats for the larger woman specially designed and beautifully tailored by Frank Gaba, old coats refashioned with fur trimmings and new touches. 212 Loew's State Bldg.

Renew your eyes! Discard your glasses! Have normal vision restored without surgery or drugs. Dr. Diebold will gladly explain about it. No obligation. 602 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 5032.

Castilian red is a popular new color and may be seen to advantage in the newest triangle scarf which has a figured motif square in the corner.

No hat is too old or faded for Daisy Pearl to redesign into a model of the hour! Stunning new felts and straws made to your measure. 1003 Brack-Shops. ME. 2227.

Mae Wilkerson, who has specialized in permanent waving for ten years, features the famous Duart Wave for $10, making charming natural waves with ringlet ends with the spindle and croquignole wrap. 701 Brack-Shops. TU. 8043.

Women are very enthusiastic about that new Natural Permanent Wave which is given so skillfully at the Harper Method Shop. This wave is not only very soft and natural, but also stays in unusually well. 710 Fine Arts Bldg. VA. 6553. Finger waving featured at this shop. Evenings by appointment.

Scarfs on the spring coats are in many styles—one especially smart coat had the scarf buttoned on in the front side of the collar and the ends falling down the back when not in use.

Would you like to have your jewel heirlooms made over into modern pieces? See Mr. Ferguson, where exclusive creations are designed. 207 Haas Bldg.

Hats in all the new spring straws and wanted colors at Ninette's. She features the very small and large-head sizes at 1079 N. Western.

The Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop offer their $15 Realistic Permanent wave for $10—to celebrate their seventh anniversary—they are pioneers in this wave. This wave is unusually beautiful, natural and lasting and is especially liked for gray, dyed and bleached hair—the charge being $12.50. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978. Telephone for evening appointments.

Beauty formulas, 25 cents each. Make your own creams, hair tonic, powders, perfumes, rouge, etc., and save money. P. O. Box 535, L.A., Cal.

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

Without doubt, this is the age of youth. In no other period of history has youth exerted such a dominating influence.

In the past, whether recent or distant, the older generation exerted unlimited power over the younger. Father's word was law. Mother's advice was rarely questioned. The clergy were reverenced; teachers held in respect often bordering on awe.

Presto change! The change may be good; it may all be in the line of progress. The fact is here. It is to be reckoned with.

We cannot change it or reason it away. It is the age of youth.

The older generation is catching its spirit and refusing to grow old. For age is not a question of calendar years, but of mind and soul.

So we hail the new era of youth and enthusiasm. We enter into its spirit and rejoice with it in the forward look—in the creative work where vision is strong and keen; in scientific fields where all previous data are shifting; in all research work where former concepts are changing.

We welcome the day dawning. We herald the bright vision of youth.

Yet the age of experience and wisdom has its values, too! In our recognition of the claims of youth we must not overlook a few simple facts.

We must remember that the great scientists, the great discoverers, the mathematical geniuses were not young men.

The big things of life were not done by college sophomores, nor even by the graduates just emerging from college.

Youth is assertive—blatantly so at times—and egotistically confident to the point of rashness. It strikes at the root of sacred things and would annihilate precedent. It is daring and revolutionary.

Yet it really gets nowhere until tried in life's crucible.

Its conceits are illusions. Its daring a defiance of fate. It experiments and destroys.

It never creates and discovers, molds and perfects until experience has taught it things of value later on.

Its buoyancy and force are the needful driving powers. They must lead to something—perhaps something revolutionary. The new ideas must be tested out in the acid of experience.

The things it would discard in its new sense of superior knowledge may be sacred inheritances of the ages. The things it would discover may remold destiny and reshape thought. But it does not occur in youth.

When it really does the big things it expects to do when it leaps forth to conquer the world, it is no longer youth. It may not be even on the morning side of middle life. It may have left youth far behind.

The older generation smiles indulgently at its antics in revolutionary thought for it remembers its own repressed youth. It bids the youth of today godspeed, in hearty sympathy with its ideals and visions.

Yet it would utter a word of caution, knowing the trend and the outcome of so many of its iconoclasms.

Life moves so much more swiftly in this age that goals may be more quickly reached. Yet, allowing for exceptional cases, the path must be similar to that trodden in the past.

The mental powers require a certain time to reach maturity.

Youth feels, but cannot reason with clear assurance. It would destroy the old merely because it is old. It would discard systems because they have served other generations, and would erect new ones from their adolescent fancy.

This is merely a repetition of age-long experience. Our modern youth are not the first to stretch their wings and fancy they can scale the heights of Olympus at a bound.

Young life has always been confident and daring. It is its position in this epochal age of the world that is unique. Finding itself in a very maelstrom of conflicting ideas, religious, philosophical and scientific, it doubts, denies, questions and defies.

It has not found its balance. It can not until life teaches it.

Our philosophic systems, our scientific data are undergoing constant revision as additional truth is discovered. As Ouspensky would say, our receptivity of consciousness is gradually being enlarged. So it is no wonder that youth with its untrained vision is bewildered and to hide its bewilderment, scoffs and denies.

Flaming youth should remember that the men who mold and shape thought, who discover great laws of nature, who achieve the apparently impossible, are not found in their ranks. They were young in the yesterday of life. They belong to the generation which modern youth is seeking to dethrone and dominate.

The pathetic side of the picture is that youth cannot achieve its ideals in its joyous adolescence. It may run wild with enthusiasms, may hope to stop the clock of destiny and substitute its own time measurements, but the wise know how evanescent, how futile it all is.

They know that life alone teaches and realizes; that youth's illusions of conquest and upheaval, roseate and splendid as they appear to young eyes, are of the stuff of which dreams are made.

Things of value cannot be swept aside by a gesture of youth. To realize its aspirations it must grow as the older generation grew—by earnest thought and purpose, with eyes fixed on a worth-while ideal.

To climb steadily toward the goal of hopes and dreams, with the flaming enthusiasms the motive power urging on—is the metier of youth.

The many drop out of the race and relapse into aimless mediocrity when middle life approaches. Senility finds its recruits from the ranks of such. They belong to the sere and yellow-leaf type.

The few retain their visions and enthusiasms into the age of wisdom. They are always young—for they never grow old.

This onward and upward looking should be the ideal for the youth of today. Then when their tomorrow comes and they find themselves belonging to the older generation they will have their splendid niche and their life will be of inspirational value.

Sunday-School Lesson

The International Sunday-school lesson for February 17 is "Prayer"—Matthew vi, 5-13; Luke xviii, 9-14.

Riding in the subway the other day, I noticed that the man next to me was reading the New Testament. Then he closed the book and bowed his head and shut his eyes; and I knew he was praying. As a great wave, the sense of the mystery and marvel of prayer swept over me. Here was a stranger, whom I could reach out my hands and touch, who had suddenly shut himself off from the crowd of his fellow-passengers, and from the roar and racket of the subway, and he was talking with God! What was he asking of the Father in heaven? Did he have some special need unsuspected by the world? What transports of peace were swelling in his soul? Was God more near and real to him than I, and the other human beings lurching against him and in front of him?

"Behold, he prayeth!" can never be written except in words of wonder and awe. Before my eyes in the subway that day was being enacted the supreme marvel of mortal possibility—the spirit of man engaged in a transaction with the Supreme Spirit.

That man to whom the subway was a secret closet of prayer, wherein he was shut apart with God, typifies the great reality of the spiritual life. In every place and in every condition and in every age men have thus prayed, and in praying have found peace and power. None of our busy statisticians can compute the number and sort of people who pray; nor can any earthly record be kept of answered prayers. Yet prayer is a factor and force in human affairs.

By its very nature, prayer is a mystery; and it is not given to any man to say of a certitude just which prayers have been answered, and how. But every mature Christian can testify, as he looks back across the years, that in ways beyond his foretelling, God has answered the substance of his life's prayers. This is the testimony of the ages. Swift and dramatic answers to prayers there have been, beyond doubt; but for the moment we cite only this cloud of witnesses from the days of the Bible until now.

OUT OF OLD BOOKS

In my hand I hold a little old leather-bound book, published almost 200 years ago. It uses the quaint type of long ago, with the long "s" which looks like "f;" and its pages are brown with time. Isaac Watts wrote the dedication and preface, in 1737; and the author was Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe, then an aged gentlewoman. The book is called "Devout Exercises of the Heart," and it throbs with the timeless passages of sincere Christian devotion.

More than 100 years before Elizabeth Rowe's book, Jeremy Taylor penned counsel on prayer that is as timely as though written yesterday.

"Converse with God by frequent prayer. In particular, desire that your desires may be right, and love to have your affections regular and holy. To which purpose make very frequent addresses to God by ejaculations and communions; discover to Him all your wants; complain to Him of all your affronts; do as Hezekiah did, lay your misfortunes and your ill news before Him, spread them before the Lord; call to Him for health, run to Him for counsel, beg of Him for pardon; and it is as natural to love Him to whom we make such addresses, and of whom we have such dependencies, as it is for children to love their parents."

Still earlier, in the first half of the twelfth century, St. Bernard was praying, in phrases which might be our own:

"O Lord, come quickly and reign on Thy throne, for now oft-times something rises up within me, and tries to take possession of Thy throne; pride, covetousness, uncleanliness, and sloth want to be my kings; and then evil-speaking, anger, hatred, and the whole train of vices join with me in warring against myself, and try to reign over me. I resist them, I cry out against them, and say, 'I have no other king than Christ.' O King of Peace, come and reign in me, for I will have no king but Thee! Amen."

PRAYERS OVER THE RADIO

Prayers penned on parchment by monks long, long centuries ago express the same living devotion as comes to us moderns, morning by morning, over the radio. Doubtless myriads of persons share every day the worship which is broadcast over an extensive chain of radio stations. For spiritual hunger is as real and as deep today as it was in the era of asceticism. Prayer still changes things and spirits. It is the soul's daily bread, without which spiritual life cannot be maintained.

LONG-DISTANCE CALLS

While in the midst of writing this lesson, I was called to the telephone for a long-distance conversation with a friend hundreds of miles distant; and our talk was as intimate as though we sat face to face. But prayer is not a "long-distance call;" for "closer is He than breathing, nearer than hands or feet."

Quickest and shortest and most effective of all the roads to ministry is that which runs by the throne of God. There "friend holds fellowship with friend." There life finds its relationship adjusted. There, as a central dynamo, life finds a source of power. There peace flows ceaselessly. There the weak are strong in ways beyond the world's knowing. There the spiritual becomes the real; and God reveals Himself to His children. If prayer was a necessity to Jesus, how much the more does mortal need its sustaining strength? "Lord, teach us to pray."

"DIVORCE MADE EASY" LISTS PREVOST OPPOSITE M'LEAN

Al Christie has secured "Divorce Made Easy," a farce comedy by Wilson Collison, author of some of the most successful stage plays, several of which have already been filmed, for the next Douglas MacLean feature production for Paramount, to be an all-dialogue picture.

MacLean will have Marie Prevost opposite him in "Divorce Made Easy," as Christie has signed her for this picture. It will be a regular reunion of producer, author, and Miss Prevost, as Christie has already produced "Up in Mabel's Room," one of Collison's famous plays, with Miss Prevost, two years ago, and later for Metropolitan Pictures and Pathe, she starred in three other Collison farce comedies, "Getting Gertie's Garter," "A Blond for a Night," and "The Girl in Upper C."

MacLean and Miss Prevost will probably start production on "Divorce Made Easy" the middle of February. While the first Christie-MacLean production, "The Carnation Kid," was about 70 per cent talking, the new production will be all-dialogued. The current MacLean picture is now being completely synchronized with a musical score in addition to its dialogue and will be released early in March by Paramount. "Divorce Made Easy" will also be released by Paramount later in the season.

Interesting Music Score Adds Charm

William Baffa, the oft-praised director of the Vine Street Theater musical ensemble has scored again in "The Swan," the current hit at the Vine, with an unusually brilliant musical selection. Baffa's arrangements have been a feature at the Hollywood house and have always been in keeping with the productions offered there. In "The Swan" the ensemble not only plays from the pit, but also contributes to the beauty of the second act by playing music for the large royal banquet scene.

Consistent with the delightful sophistication of the play and parallel with the beautiful romance, Baffa is offering one of his finest programs to transport the audience to the mythical kingdom whereat the action of the play takes place. Baffa presents Meyerbeer's "Coronation March" as the overture. "Blossom Time" and "The Swan" occupy the time between the first and second acts, while "Voices of Spring" and "Was It a Dream?" draw applause during the next intermission.

The music is in keeping with the performances evident throughout the play by the several leading roles, as carried by Edward Everett Horton, Lois Wilson, Marie Dressler, Ralph Forbes, Mary Forbes, Mitchell Harris, Jessie Arnold and Charles Quartermaine.

Gay Colorings Used to Stage Pasadena Play

Between the Pasadena Community Playhouse presentation of "The Dybbuk," and the much heralded production of the same drama in San Francisco last fall there is one marked and extremely interesting difference. It is in the matter of settings, those in the north being on the more severe lines and colorings of the Gordon Craig style.

In the case of the Pasadena presentation, for which the same director, Nahum Zemach, of Moscow, was obtained, and several of the key characters, or principals, notably Irving Pichel, Charles Levison and Lee Preeson, the scenic work is the conception of a Russian and is in characteristic Russian fashion and coloring. Janis Muncis, of Riga and Moscow Art Theaters, and formerly with the Meierhold Theater of Petrograd, designed his backgrounds in daring lines and colorings.

These are not, however, futuristic, cubist or even impressionistic. They are, according to Muncis's own manner of describing them, "expressionistic."



California L... Tells S...

Nature controls of the digestive organs... trol over that, and it is the causes the most trouble.

See that your children's bowel habits, and at the breath, coated tongue, stipation, give them a dose Syrup. It regulates the ach and gives them strength so they continue to intends them to. It helps strengthens pale, listless dren. Children love it and it's purely vegetable, as it as often as your child or she seems feverish, cross

Leading physicians have for 50 years, and its enormous record of over four million year shows how mothers in California endorse. Mrs. Ida 1835 Arcadia Ave., Santa "June was terribly pulled down constipation. She got well, fast had no appetite or energy seemed to sour in her stomach. Fig Syrup had her running again in just a few days, and was back to normal weeks sooner than she had looked in many

Protect your child from California Fig Syrup. genuine is the word "California carton.—[Advertisement.

GOOD USED C... TIMES WANT A...

Doctor at 83 Found Pe... Preferred His Prescripti...

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headache, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. If grown people want to use them no one can deny them the privilege, but they should never be given to children.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs? All drug stores have the generous bottles.



W. B. Caldwell AT AGE 83

Many in the family today... it a rule always to have a... perfect preparation in the... handy and observe these... rules of health: keep the... feet warm, and the bowels open...

Why not try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin today?—[Advertisement.



Seer Foretold Career Crespo Has in Films

Jose Crespo, the distinguished Spanish actor, who is portraying one of the leading roles in "Joy Street" at Fox, does not believe in fortune tellers, but about two years ago he had an experience in Paris that has proved rather interesting.

Jose was being starred in the productions given by the Sierra Players when he received a request from a soothsayer to fortetell his future. Paris itself was of more interest to the youth, however, so he sent his neck scarf to the good-ful predicator and asked if she could send him word by this means.

Now at that particular time Crespo had no idea of leaving the continent, but the wise one stated that shortly he would sail to the south, then come to the United States, appear in films first with a Latin star and then in an American picture and it would be many years before he would return to Madrid and then only on tour with his bride.

Shortly afterward Jose left for South America, where he was the idol of the stage for a year, then he came to Hollywood and made his picture debut in Dolores Del Rio's starring vehicle, "Revenge," and now in "Joy Street" he is with a modern whoopee crowd.

BLACK GETS NEW ROLE

Maurice Black, who has a prominent role in "Square Shoulders," a new Pathe picture featuring Junior Coghlan and Louis Wolheim, played the role of Nicli, the Greek in the original stage production of "Broadway."

Jeanette Loff Has Sleeves in Evening Frock

Perhaps the influence of the comfortable little cocktail coat of the past season was responsible. At all events long-sleeved evening gowns of exquisite materials are beginning to make their appearance at some of the most formal functions of the screen colony.

Jeanette Loff, Pathe featured player, was one of the first to launch the new vogue, when she appeared at a Montmartre dinner-party recently wearing a rather long-skirted bouffant frock of cream lace, distinguished by long, fitted sleeves, and a tight bodice. A low-cut rounded neck was reminiscent of the decolette of grandmother's dry.

...EN'S HATS COLORFUL THIS YEAR

...land Developing New ... and Styles Forming ...dualist Standards

... of Southern California are ...ing distinctly hat conscious ... that is why so many styles ...ions originate here. They no ... her hats according to the ... September dictates, but be... spring sunshine and spring ...ines call for them.

... men and university men ... hats that are light and ... with a touch of individu... Moreover, there are no old ... more, so far as hats are ... The more mature man ... will wear a hat that is ... and becoming, and that ... the rest of his attire. ... style changes and a ... of color are shown in men's ... this spring. The brims are ... narrower, and conform ... balance to the higher, ... crowns. Colors are ... light, with unusual new ... shades greatly in vogue. The ... style continues to hold ... popularity, with the turned-... brim running a close sec... The bound-edge style with ... rolled sides is also extreme... ...wed, while for sports wear the ... comfortable crusher is much ...mand.

...incoln Players ...resent 'Salome' ...s Next Drama

...ding a decided innovation ... Angeles theatergoers the ... Lafayette Players will ... a new week at the Lincoln ...er tomorrow night with a pro... ...e of Oscar Wilde's "Salome." ... forthcoming offering is ...e in many ways for in addi... to the fact that it has never ...n presented in Los An... by an all-star colored cast, it ...s the Lafayette troupe's in... ...venture into this type of drama ... the West.

...s group presented "Salome" in ... York several seasons ago, and ...ving the opening of the drama, ...y Kirkpatrick, Evelyn Preer ...other members of the cast re... ...congratulatory letters from ...famous personages as Theo... ...Dreiser, Bruce McRae and ...d Belasco.

...elyn Preer plays the title role; ...y Kirkpatrick is to appear as ...od; Laura Bowman will play ...odias and the part of John the ...tist, whose head is demanded by ...me, is played by Malcolm Pat...

PLAYS PERUVIAN LUTE

...ukulele is a ukulele, the world ... Lily Damita, playing La ...ichol in "The Bridge of San ... Rey," played perfectly one of ...ancient Peruvian lutes used on ...set because she discovered that ...was tuned like modern ukulele, ...for all, a few centuries can't ...ge the chord of C sharp," she ...s, several of the ancient in...ments were imported to the ...ro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for ...e in the production.



AS NEW AND AS A DAY IN...
CRISP S...
FOR SUB-DEB OR MA... LONG SOUGHT THE LAR...
At last . . . the hat t... terprets in a larger h... fulness which is Pari... a fashion service and... May Company. Pres... smooth sisols, ballib... of lovely straws and... sketched features the... prim and the smart... ribbon on natural. O... and dark shades, ... modestly priced ...
(MILLINERY—

Player Doffs Wig for New Ingram Opus

Alice Terry appears as she really is in Rex Ingram's production, "The Three Passions," now running at the United Artists' Theater. For the first time since the days before she achieved fame in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Miss Terry doffs the blond wig which has become such an essential part of her screen personality.

Playing the part of Blossey, she is modern in every sense of the word, a flesh-and-blood creation, a girl who loves her good times, who wants to go places and do things. For this characterization Miss Terry felt that a blond wig would have been about as appropriate as a boyish bob in a portrayal of Queen Victoria.

Miss Terry says she never did like the wig, but found it necessary to wear it to keep in certain characters.

"I used a wig," she says, "because when women wore their hair long the question of make-up was a bugaboo to all actresses. A slight change in the way one's hair was dressed would find the leading lady opening a door with her hair parted one way and coming out on the other side with it parted another way. This is because the scenes would be taken at different times."

Miss Terry believes a wig to be a mental as well as physical handicap, giving the actress something of an inferiority complex.

"The Three Passions" is Rex Ingram's first production for United Artists. It is a fast-moving story of modern day in England. The situations move from the Limehouse dingies of the impoverished to the halls of London's nobility.

'Spieler' New Figueroa Fare

"The Spieler," Photophone talking picture, with Renee Adoree, is the current attraction at the Figueroa Theater, where anniversary week is being celebrated. "The Spieler" is a drama of carnival life and combines drama, humor and romance.

Monday "On Trial," Warner all-talking picture, will open a four-day engagement. Pauline Frederick, Lois Wilson and Bert Lytell are featured in the picturization of the famous courtroom drama. Singing and talking Vitaphone acts and Fox Movietone news are also featured in the bill, which concludes the anniversary week festivities.

PERMANENT MAKE-UP

Lon Chaney's latest make-up has become more or less permanent. In "Where East is East," at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, he wears a series of elaborate scars, of artificial manufacture, from the waist up. The sun tanned him considerably—except where the scars were painted—so now the scars appear in the form of white skin in the midst of his tan. It will be several months before he "bleaches out."

FILM RUSSIAN STORY

The story of "Black Eagles," soon to be filmed by Paramount in Hollywood, has the background of revolution in Russia. Gary Cooper heads a notable cast.

THE MAY COMPANY

MONDAY COMES THRILLING PROOF ON THE THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS THAT A SMALL SUM WILL BUY THE SMARTEST OF

Spring Frocks SO NEW

They Herald the Advance Mode in Every Paris-Inspired Detail

"Fashion without Extravagance" service planned for women who always dress well on a limited budget. Consider for a moment, the fashion high-lights sanctioned by Paris for Spring 1929. ENSEMBLES WITH JACKETS AND COATS . . . SUNTAN COLORS . . . VIVID SHADES . . . PRINTS . . . FROCKS WITH BOWS AND TIERS . . . SLEEVELESS FROCKS. Every-one of these "high" fashions is included in Monday's presentation . . . every one a stylist-selected model. In every shop on The Third Floor of Fashions at the specialized May Company prices of $16.50, $25, $39.50.





FASHION SHOPS ABLOOM WITH THE BRILLIANCE OF

GAY PRINT FROCKS

Those Very Smart Tiny Motifs on Dark Crepe Backgrounds: Correct Frocks for Your New Spring Ensemble, Priced at

$16.50

Do you know the minimum number of print frocks fashion authorities require for a smart Spring wardrobe? At least four! Superbly possible at The May Company Monday . . . these frocks at $16.50 in all prints . . . combinations of plain and print . . . rich colorings in sleeveless frocks and one and two-pc. models . . . clever jacket frocks. In The Girls' Shop, Junior and Misses' Shop, Sports Shop, Inexpensive Dress Shop and Shop of Slenderizing Fashions.



FROCKS THAT GLORIFY THE

SUN-TAN COLORS

Crepes & Georgettes for All Daytime Occasions

$25

Authentic May Company versions of suntan shades . . . pastels . . . "water-color" shades . . . presenting such new names as Biarritz rose, blue lyon, peachblow, parma and blue violet, chartreuse, silver pine green and other lovely tints. In these shades for sunburn one finds the frock with the bow, the tiered frock, sleeveless frocks and ensembles . . . prints . . . in crepes and georgettes. A model for every size and type.

AND NOW, THESE VERY NEW

ENSEMBLES

Proclaim the Relationship of Jackets, Coats & Frocks in 2 & 3-pc. Models at

$39.50

Coats and frocks to harmonize or contrast . . . plain or printed. Jackets and skirts that contrast with blouses. Print and plain frocks repeat their colors in the lining of soft, wool coats. Also $39.50 . . . frocks designed to complete the individually-chosen ensemble in crepes, georgettes . . . in every shop on The Floor of Fashions excepting the Shop of Slenderizing Fashions.

Shop for Girls—sizes 7 to 14
Juniors' & Misses' Shop, 12 to 20
Sports Apparel Shop—sizes 14 to 42
Shop of Slenderizing Fashions, 42½ to 52½
Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop, 34 to 44

THE MAY CO

Broadway 8th and Hill



AS NEW AND YOUTHFUL AS A DAY IN SPRING!

CRISP STRAWS

FOR SUB-DEB OR MATRON WHO HAS LONG SOUGHT THE LARGER HEAD SIZES

At last . . . the hat that successfully interprets in a larger head size the youthfulness which is Paris. A triumph . . . a fashion service and, of course, at The May Company. Presented Monday . . . smooth sisals, ballibuntls, combinations of lovely straws and felts. The model illustrated features the becoming medium brim and the smart use of chartreuse ribbon on natural. Others in light tints and dark shades, moderately priced $15

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

BOOKS and Their Makers

American Authors in Limelight and Book Design



Two Writers of New Volumes

Harvey Fergusson, author of "In Those Days," a novel of the Southwest, is shown on the left. Center, an end paper design for DuBoise Heyward's "Mamba's Daughters," a pageant of life in Charleston, drawing by Harold Von Schmidt, and, right, Rollo Walter Brown, author of "Lonely Americans," a series of eight sketches of vital Americans.

THREE BOOKS THAT DISAPPOINT

Edna Bryner's Second Novel is Weakened by Affectation; Sheila Kaye-Smith's New Book Lacks Fire and Force; Fannie Hurst Repels With Forced Pathos

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

WHILE THE BRIDEGROOM TARRIED. By Edna Bryner. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Those who read two years ago "Andy Brant's Ark," Edna Bryner's first novel, need not be told that the author has her own way of looking at life and of attacking a problem.

"While the Bridegroom Tarried" is in an altogether different vein. Here, instead of a complex family relation, Miss Bryner studies a man of a type that even the most seasoned novel reader will have to admit as unusual, if not new. Alden Bennington, as he first appears on the eve of his twenty-first birthday which is also to be his wedding day, is merely a self-centered, overly introspective young man who has put aside music for statistics.

Left to commune with himself that evening, he is interrupted by a telephone call from Harriet Upham, the girl of wealth and position he had tentatively courted, only to give her up as unattainable. Now Harriet, just returned from Europe, tells him curtly that she has just heard he is to be married and that she wants him to know that she will never marry.

That is all. But it is too much for him. It is the proverbial pebble thrown into the pool that sets up its ripples of motion.

He knows too late that he could have had Harriet, with her wealth and her banker father; he envisages the gracious life he might have had with her and loses his enthusiasm for the shabby house in which he and Louise are to live. But this is only a part of his trouble. Along with his sense of defeat is a feeling of guilt. He knows that he has betrayed Harriet's faith. With this in his heart how can he take Louise. Regrets, wretchedness, panic possess him.

The next day he and Louise are married. By a mighty effort he settles down and does his duty. But the marriage is spoiled before it begins. He carries on for two years and then eagerly accepts an offer to go to Panama. He leaves his wife and babies and he remains away for ten years. Partly this is due to an obsession in regard to the claim Harriet has on him; partly to a recoil that he cannot control; partly to the way of life he falls into, in which other attachments come and go.

As to his affairs, many and tiresome, Miss Bryner tells in a novel that is only about half as effective as it might be.

Its first fault, to me, is its absurd style. The new prose has possibilities, but in the hands of Miss Bryner it frequently approaches the absurd. Affectations and obscurities are found on almost every page. When Einstein says something that I do not understand I feel it is my loss. When a novelist who is merely a notch above the ordinary is obscure I feel it is a waste of time to work out the meaning. There is no rhythm in such a style, no clarity, no poetry.

With all this the book is sincere, which makes its affectations of style worse. If one can accept the style the psychology may prove difficult. It is modern, but not convincing. If psychology is not meant to clarify character, to explain the inner man, to assist the reader in discovering the reality in the story, it becomes a cluttering annoyance.

Hence, "While the Bridegroom Tarried" is a disappointing book.

THE VILLAGE DOCTOR. By Sheila Kaye-Smith. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

I am beginning to think that marriage has been the ruin of Sheila Kaye-Smith, whose work has become less and less distinguished ever since she became Mrs. Theodore Penrose Fry. Her fault, at any rate, is not as in the case of Edna Bryner, due to any attempt at modernity in style or psychology, but to a lack of inner fire and force.

She still writes with simplicity, still has marked insight into human motives, still has her profound feeling for the soil and for the simplicities of life. But her story is too mild, too bereft of any great passion, to evoke enthusiasm.

What makes this mediocre story of a rural doctor appear even more mediocre is the fact that it is bound to be compared with Francis Brett Young's vastly superior "My Brother Jonathan," which is a full-bodied, many-sided story of a doctor.

Miss Kaye-Smith's doctor, Philip Green, came as a bachelor to a small Sussex village and we perceive from the first that it is to be the author's task to get him married. When she does this there is still half a book to be written. But that is no problem, for the cards have been so stacked from the first that the marriage is bound to prove unhappy. The shallow, scheming, pettily ambitious Laura had nothing in common with the plodding and sincere Philip. Her attraction for him had lain only in the fact that she was of complementary sex.

As to just how Laura bedeviled Philip and as to his patience and forgiving nature, which won her back after he had all but lost her, let Sheila Kaye-Smith tell you.

While the novel is disappointing in the light of what we have learned to hope for from its author, it still has the merit of good writing—simple, sincere and unaffected, and of closeness to the lives of country folk that gives charm and reality.

PROCESSION. By Fannie Hurst Harper & Bros., New York.

These short stories by the facile Fannie reveal her mastery at creating situations from which pathos bubbles up like gas from volcanic mud pots. Take, for instance, the first story, "The Left Hand of God," in which we see a loving little bookkeeper married to her poetic tea taster and the happy pair living seraphically in a New Jersey barn. What, we ask, can disturb such felicity?

We fear at first that it is to be God's withholding of little tots to run and patter in the barn. But this proves unwarranted. Before long we share the inspired tea taster's secret. There is to be a daughter! Then, alas, comes the chance for the prospective father to go to India, where tea, it would appear, grows on every bush. Of course, his brave wife urges him to go and, weeping furtive tears over every darned sock she packs, she gets him ready and sends him off.

Pathetic? Yes; and noble, too. But not pathetic enough. So the little daughter, duly arrived, has to provide the pathos. How she does it is for Fannie Hurst to tell you.

Equally stuffed with pathos is "The Third Husband," which is the sad story of Stopes, middle-aged and rich, who loved his landlady's daughter Maravene, and kept on loving her, while she married the men who thrilled her. But this story is not to end on a note of pathos. At the last we see Maravene thus: "The pale luminosity of phosphorus-in-half-light was out over her. She was maddening, she was desirable. She was attainable!"

Perhaps you will like best the moving tale of Rodeo, night-club queen, and her "little girls." The way that hard-working woman sacrificed herself for love is truly sad and moving.

Fannie Hurst's mastery of the short story is something that every reader, and writer as well, must recognize. But her emotional effects are not of the kind to appeal to the fastidious.

NEW "PILGRIM'S PROGRESS"

In comparatively few of the multitudes of editions of "Pilgrim's Progress" have the editors made any serious attempt to secure an authentic text. A new edition of his great classic is now announced for early 1929 by the Oxford University Press, New York, in which the editor, James Blanton Wharey, strives for a definitive critical edition. His aim is to write the history of the editions of "Pilgrim's Progress" that were issued in England from 1678 to 1688 and to discover as far as may be possible their relative textual value. The result is the combination of a scholarly bibliographical contribution of the first magnitude with a splendid reading text, authentic and thoroughly annotated. This will probably be the most important "Pilgrim's Progress" yet issued and the make-up of the book promises to be in keeping with its literary significance. The edition will be well illustrated.

ABOUT MARK TWAIN

Cyril Clemens, a kinsman of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain,) is engaged in writing a life of the great humorist. He asks that if any reader of The Times has information concerning the life of Mark Twain in the West that they communicate with him. Address all communications to Cyril Clemens, Mark Twain Society, Mayfield, Cal.

BOOK SHOPS: HOW TO RUN THEM. By Ruth Brown Park. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

An authentic, readable manual that undertakes to answer many of the vital questions pertaining to the successful conduct of a book shop. The question of location, the character of stock to fit the location, window display and clerical help are all gone into in a very informative manner. The owner of a book shop or anyone intending to enter the business will find the book valuable.

Contemporary Publications

WINGED SANDALS. By Lucien Price. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Here is a volume that will repay careful reading by those intending to make a trip to Europe. The author has visited the places which most tourists wish to see: France of the Latin genius and of the cathedral builders; Germany of the composers; Italy of the Renaissance; Rome of the empire and of course Greece, land of the immortal Helias.

To follow the wanderings of the author is like taking "a voyage upstream in European civilization." The work is not of the highbrow order, but just an easily read account by a practical journalist of what he saw and felt as he wandered through the Old World, drinking in the beauty that is everywhere in evidence, a beauty which is at least the natural heritage of all who care to bask in its warmth.

PARIS VIGNETTES. By Elizabeth Eaton Burton. Harold Vinal, New York.

All who know and love Paris will be delighted with this unpretentious volume of sketches in poetic prose, which celebrate the many delights to be found there.

The author who is likewise an artist, writes brief little appreciations, each illustrated by pen sketches of La Tour St. Jacques, the Champs Elysees, the Luxembourg Gardens, the Tuileries Garden, the Sainte Chapelle and other places of wide appeal.

Now and then she stops to write of books and the haunts of the lover of the old and the rare, of a favorite cafe, of window shopping, of art and artists. And she does it all with such sincerity and love that she makes her readers all decide that they really must begin to pack for that second or seventh trip to Paris.

BREAD AND JAM. By Wymond Garthwaite. Harper & Bros., New York.

In the rush of gay juveniles that ushered in the holiday season before the turn of the new year, this book of jolly verses, with its spirited illustrations by the author, got lost in the jungle. Later it was fished out and discovered to be a book for every day in the year. For it celebrates in swinging rhyme all the little events that make up the life and wishes of the youngest members of the family.

One of the poems, entitled "Wings," is given as a sample, so that parents who are looking for a birthday book will see how necessary it is to investigate this one before making a decision.

I only wish that I had wings—
Then I could do all kinds of things.
I'd fly above the clouds up there
And dive and slide around the air.

I wouldn't hear my mother call,
I wouldn't go to school at all,
I'd be so high they couldn't see
Or even guess that it was me.

THE CRIPPLED LADY OF PERIBONKA. By James Oliver Curwood. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

This, the last novel of James Oliver Curwood, completed just before his death, is a return to his former field, romance in the north woods. The book is illustrated by Alan Maxwell who has caught the spirit of the author's people and setting.

FRONTIERS OF TRADE. By Julius Klein. Foreword by Herbert Hoover, Century Co., New York.

Mr. Hoover's right-hand man in the Department of Commerce analyzes the vital field of American foreign trade—its methods and importance.

THE MIRACLE MERCHANT. By Concordia Merrel. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

This romance has to do with a man who opened a beauty parlor offering as his slogan: "New Faces for Old." Just how the miracle of transmuting ugliness into beauty was performed is the theme, which is only another way of saying that the old, old, story of Cinderella is always good, particularly if some clever word magician can find a new way of presenting it, which is what this author has achieved in "The Miracle Merchant."

CLANCY FOLLOWS HIS CLEW

DEAD MEN'S SHOES. By Lee Thayer. J. H. Sears & Co., New York.

This is the Detective Story Club's selection for February. This organization takes upon itself the task each month of naming from the lists of all publishers the outstanding current detective story. The judges are Robert H. Davis, William J. Flynn, Edmund Pearson, Carolyn Wells and Francis L. Wellman.

Let's see what they have turned up in "Dead Men's Shoes." In the first place there is the dead man, Stanley Scofield, who is found at dawn, bound hand and foot, in his own spacious drawing-room in Bennington Hall. He has died, apparently, from a wound in the thigh inflicted by a sharp knife. He bled to death.

The New York State troopers who found him called in Peter Clancy, detective, who from a number of clews selected as the most promising certain footprints on the grounds. Three men had, evidently, been there the night of the murder. Astonishingly, Peter discovered by keen observation that one of the three had worn Scofield's shoes. The question was, then, who wore them? The dead man? The lovely Miss Hargrave? Or the rich young man who was reported as engaged to the beauty?

It early looked as though the astute valet of the dead man, Wiggar, was alone able to answer the question. But Wiggar, with an innocence as bland as milk, protested his ignorance. The contest of wits that developed between Clancy and Wiggar is sufficiently lively to keep the average reader going. But even without the unimpeachable, if baffling, Wiggar the book would please the detective story public, for it moves rapidly, presents puzzling clews, rises to a high point of excitement when Clancy comes in contact with certain suspicious characters and, in the end, comes to an unexpected conclusion with the identity of the guilty person ingeniously arrived at by the indefatigable Clancy.

Clever, baffling, well constructed—these words are justly applied to "Dead Men's Shoes." Clancy has appeared in several other books by this author.

A NECKLACE OF JEWELED VERSE

PAGAN FIRES. By Challiss Silvay. Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia.

Unusual lyrics catch the eye as one turns the pages of this little book of verse, so well called "Pagan Fires."

The author writes in the new manner, but not in the ultra-new. His place is well indicated by his newer method with capitals, which are considered necessary to start a sentence well on its way, but not for each line of verse.

The poems are sensuous, appealing little jeweled bits that fall, like multicolored glass beads dropped from a necklace, leading the curious into hitherto unexplored corners. So deep is there reflection of the poet's inner life that each of them bears reading and rereading. That is, of course, for those who are hospitable to the new poetry and to the pagan view of life.

Here is one that cuts like a whip:

I, who loved you overmuch,
would share with you again
the infinite and subtle touch
of silver-ribboned rain,
the brilliant wonder of the sun
and night's small, secret sounds;
but I could not, O lovely one,
endure again my wounds!

There are some arresting little epitaphs here, some pointed characterizations, and one longer poem sharply descriptive, called "Post-office," in which we are made to see all the motley crew who called for their mail.

AN IMPORTANT LITERARY GROUP

No group of contemporary writers has so influenced the trend of modern literature as have E. M. Forster, Lytton Strachey, Maynard Keynes and the rest of the group that have gathered around Virginia and Leonard Woolf and their private printing adventure, the Hogarth Press. Their experiments with biography, poetry and the novel have developed a new technique to clothe a new psychology. The first issue of the Hogarth Press was a series of essays issued in pamphlet form, and these were so successful that they were followed by a second series.

This volume is made up of seven essays, two lectures and two memoirs representative of the wide variety of ideas, experiences and experiments of the most interesting of contemporary English writers. They are "Mr. Bennett and Mrs. Brown," in which Virginia Woolf predicts that we are trembling on the verge of a great age in English literature; "The Prospects of Literature," in which Logan Pearsall Smith doubts the golden age; "Anonymity: An Enquiry," by E. M. Forster; "In Retreat," a small fragment of war by Herbert Read; "Catchwords and Claptrap," by Rose Macaulay; "Hunting the Highbrow," in which Leonard Woolf discusses among others the man who is not interested and uplifted by the novels of Mr. Gilbert Frankau; "The Future of the Art of Poetry," by Robert Graves; "Homage to John Dryden," by T. S. Eliot; "Henry James at Work," by Theodora Bosanquet; "The Artist and Psychoanalyst," by Roger Fry, and "Composition as Explanation," the essay that Gertrude Stein read at Oxford, perhaps the most discussed of her much discussed work.

THE ITALIA'S TRAGIC FLIGHT

The complete and uncensored story of Gen. Nobile's tragic flight over the North Pole in the airship Italia is told in a book entitled "The Tragedy of the Italia," by David Giudici, published by D. Appleton & Co.

Written by the only foreign correspondent permitted aboard the rescue ship Krassin, this narrative is unhampered by any official restrictions. The complete and astounding truth of the whole episode is presented from the receiving of the first news of the crash of the Italia and the organization of the rescue party, the departure of Amundsen in the ill-starred plane Latham, to the final rescue of the survivors and their conflicting accounts.

"Who Then is This Man," by Mlle. Melanie Marnas is not just another life of Christ. It is, wrote Henry Logan Stewart, who translated it, "the most humanly appealing and most utterly convincing story of the Saviour's life and death since the last of the evangelists laid down his pen at Patmos." A Dutton book.

WALLACE THE PROLIFIC

Edgar Wallace's "The Double," a nerve-twisting story of mistaken identity, was chosen by the Crime Club as the December book of the month. Mr. Wallace is perhaps the world's most prolific mystery-story writer. His stories are translated into many languages. At present he is one of the most popular writers in Germany and his readers in the United States number legion. He is the Houdini of fiction. He writes stories with one hand, plays with the other, is a leading dramatic critic, racing reporter and theatrical producer. At the moment he is producing four of his own plays in four London theaters.

When he was younger and needed money badly, Wallace used to write as many as twelve books a year. Now he seldom writes more than six.

AT HOME AMONG THE ATOMS. By James Kendall. The Century Company, New York.

A popular and easily understood book on modern chemistry, its methods, its accomplishments and its immense usefulness to man.

"MARY DUGAN" STARTS TODAY

Mary Dugan was brought to trial. Her lawyer did his best but it looked like a clear case against her. And when her case was at its most desperate point, something happened to turn a sensational murder trial into the most baffling mystery of the century.

Fictionized, from the colossal stage success of Bayard Veiller, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," the first part of which starts today in the Magazine section of the Los Angeles Times, offers all the thrills as a novel that it does as a play, fast-moving, terse, modern; it keeps you excited and guessing to the end.

Gossip of the Book World

Two book-reviewing series are announced by the Public Library. "Current and Contemporary Books," by Helen E. Haines, on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 7:30 p.m., and "New Books in Review," by Gertrude E. Darlow, on the first and third Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. Miss Haines's next talk will be given Tuesday, the 12th inst., on "The American Scene" in recent biography. Miss Darlow will review late books of value on the 21st inst.

"Marriage in Modern Manner," by Dr. Ira S. Wile and Mary Day Winn, published by The Century Company, is a synthetic, thoughtful and practical "traffic handbook through the marriage maze, designed to help modern people avoid mistakes."

Who is the distinguished Irishman who signs himself J. J. Connington? He has written another master mystery story which he has called "The Case With Nine Solutions," and, since it involves certain mathematical ideas, we wonder what college president, philosopher, doctor, or scientist J. J. Connington will turn out to be when his identity eventually slips out.

"Short Story Writing: A Short Cut" is a volume announced by Houghton Mifflin Company for spring publication. It is the work of Stewart Beach and is based on his lectures on the short story at New York University. Mr. Beech is now managing editor of the Outlook and Independent.

SWORDS

By Ben Field

They flash and lunge and grimly thrust,
Their slithering sharpness pierces me,
And my resistance is like dust
Against the onslaught of the sea.

The sword of Damocles hangs low
And I look up with wondering air.
A Samurai could plunge it so
With damask touch across the hair.

The sword of Solomon defends
And bares my every thought to err—
Crusaders fight with Saracens
And draw for Holy Sepulchre.

Saint Peter's blade is bared for me,
And only Christ discerns his thought;
Herodias would gladly see
My head upon a charger brought.

All these! and I have struck in turn
And cared no whit for Christ my Lord—
Whose sword for blood doth redly yearn
Shall perish by the selfsame sword.

—[From "Grub Street Book of Verse."

MY BROTHER JONATHAN. By Francis Brett Young Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

In Jonathan, Dr. Young has made a fine, discriminating study of a young physician and surgeon — a sensitive, human, romantic figure—against its background of English village life in the coal district. This novel is beautifully written in the leisurely manner of love is enough, but with greater condensation and economy of words.

A BIOGRAPHY OF THE BENNETTS

Don Seitz Gives Us a Lively Account of the Two Men Whose Control of the "New York Herald" Lasted Over Eighty-three Years

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE JAMES GORDON BENNETTS. Father and Son. Proprietors of the New York Herald. By Don Seitz. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

When James Gordon Bennett the elder broke into the New York newspaper field journalism was largely a personal matter. Newspapers were little more than the organs of some party or group. Bennett, with a boldness that astounded his contemporaries, struck out to make the newspaper stand for something more. To give the news, quickly, graphically and free from bias—that was the ideal Bennett set for himself. It was on this solid foundation that he built up a great newspaper. He was probably the most cordially hated man that ever occupied an editor's chair, but he seems to have thrived on the hatred of his fellowmen.

As an indication of how bitter was the feeling among his contemporaries we are told that when Bennett returned to New York from his honeymoon an attempt was made to force Charles Stetson, landlord of the Astor House, to exclude him and his bride from the hotel. Some of the papers actually went to the length of printing statements to the effect that the Bennetts had been excluded, but Stetson forced them to retract.

Some of the choice epithets that were applied to Bennett by his fellow-editors included such polite terms as "infamous blasphemer," "obscene vagabond," "loathsome, leprous slanderer and libeler," "profligate adventurer," "venomous reptile whose scoundrel pen was ever used in the giving currency to disgusting obscenity." Indeed, the editors of the day were a ribald crew and, though Bennett undoubtedly deserved many of the titles accorded him, his enemies were equally lacking in high and noble aims. This is best attested to by the scurrilities that polluted their pages.

Under this torrent of abuse Bennett kept cool. He did print a statement in reply to the charge that he had been a peddler. It was a dignified statement, in part as follows:

"Yes, I have been a peddler, and am still a peddler of the thoughts and feelings and high imaginings of the virtues of the past and present upon my wares as Homer and Shakespeare did upon theirs. . . . intellectual and moral . . . the past did—and . . . finished my . . . I trust I shall be . . . dle in a better and . . . forever and ever."

His contempt for . . . nists he expressed . . . graph: "Those . . . mined to make . . . of the age. . . . Mr. Van Buren . . . this republic, and . . . will make me the . . . country. Well, be it . . . help it."

But whatever one . . . morals or the methods of Bennett the fact remains made the New York Herald powerful newspaper of its . . .

Bennett the younger . . . paper and until his . . . he seemed to have . . . to the confusion of . . . maintained the . . . father had given it . . . an achievement. . . . Livingstone was one of . . . standing newspaper . . . nalistic history. He . . . to figure expense. . . . occurred to him he . . . ahead. The result was . . . forced his competitors . . . wise. The rule of the . . . ther and son, over the . . . the New York Herald . . . period of eighty-three . . . author refers to the . . . "autocrat and . . . that the period of their . . . single paper is the largest . . . can history.

To attempt to detail the . . . crasies of the two men . . . pages. Those interested . . . paper history will find the . . . perfect mine of information . . . too, that school of critics . . . about the good old days . . . gone and point out that . . . of today is degenerating . . . it is not longer decent . . . the vigorous champion of . . . rights will find here much . . . good for them to know. The . . . great newspaper that it was . . . the failings and lashed . . . and feelings and high imaginings of the virtues of the . . .

LIFE OF FRANCIS JOSEPH

"Lieut. Red Legs" was the name given by the popular wits of Vienna to Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, because he always appeared in uniform. He was not popular with the masses or even the educated middle classes, for he had a strong sense of his importance as a great ruler, he was shy except with those about him, and he had no small talk.

Hunting was almost his only passion. At first the small game on the imperial estates satisfied him; later he delighted in mountain sport, but heath-cock shooting always fascinated him. He liked to have everything about him quite simple when hunting; any sort of court atmosphere then seemed to him out of place. At such times he shook off all troubles and responsibilities, and his essential good nature came to the surface.

Francis Joseph's private life was not happy, but throughout his long reign he succeeded in his great aim of keeping his realm intact and maintaining his position as an absolute monarch. It was not until 1918, two years after his death, that the empire and the imperial idea for which he had spent his long life, collapsed completely.

His story is told by Joseph Redlich in "Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria," which Macmillan publishes.

"THE GREAT GATSBY"

"So many books are published nowadays that work which deserves a considerable measure of survival is swamped almost immediately and sinks into regions of the forgotten. It shocked me, just before I left New York, to see that when Arnold Rothstein was shot and the papers were publishing all the information about him they could find, not one journalist mentioned that the character Meyer Wolfsheim in 'The Great Gatsby' had obviously been suggested to Mr. Scott Fitzgerald by the career of the gambler. Yet 'The Great Gatsby' was surely a remarkable novel. For one thing, it gave a superb imaginative vision of the gaunt fringes of New York, where the force that makes the city sends up sporadic buildings yet does not form them or the life they house into patterns as it does in the city so that all is incoherent as delirium."—[Rebecca West in the Bookman.

HOW TO TELL FIRST EDITION

"First Editions and How to Tell Them," by H. S. Boutell, which is announced by Lippincott, offers to book collectors, book owners and book sellers brief information on how first editions may be "spotted." In it the leading American and English publishers explain the insignia by which their respective first editions may be identified. The book is divided into an English and an American section, each section being arranged for the easiest possible reference. Blank pages at the end of the volume provide for the collector's personal notes.

HISTORIAN PASSES

Word was recently received by publishers, the Thomas Y. Crowell Company, of the death of Thomas F. Moran, well-known historian and educator, and author of "American Presidents" and other well-known books on history and biography. Dr. Moran was a nation-wide reputation as a writer and writer. He was a member of the American Historical Association and the American Political Science Association, as well as professor emeritus of the speaking course of the Committee on Public Information at Washington. He had been at Purdue for a third of a century and had made wide contacts with other collegians all over the country.

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AY MORNING.



UGAR and
by Alma



MBER that Johnny Bull, George Armstrong, who e here with the British ts recently? Who would ose that his wife was a singer—dramatic soprano? events, here she is in our quite a good-looking person, ly feted by the English-e Union, Louis B. Mayer, e Brooks, et al, and is to the Biltmore on Washing-birthday, an American march-y written specially for her. Armstrong is South African English-married and now an-careered. She certainly American press agent, a dressmaker, artistic hands intelligent brow—which, r British title, should prove ing combination if her voice good as well.

n one attends a better Amer-peech luncheon at the Ebell during a record attendance, ith Mrs. George McCoy pre-supported by Mrs. A. B. the president, one is apt to hat nice diction is the most tant thing in the world. lin Garland, looking very rate and Mark Twainish, is r of that society, which to make radio announcers do

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FURS IN SOFT, NEW CONTRASTS
How lovely, the white & beige ermine, galyak, squirrel, fitch or baby fox, the chic of silver & eggshell caracul against the kashmirola, creola, sylvia and tweeds that fashion these coats.

CAPE COLLAR WITH LEOPARD
Distinctive features of the model sketched. The coat of black creola, a rippling cape collar edged with leopard, extending down front to a bow, $165. Others

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Remember that Johnny Bull, George Armstrong, who was born with the British [illegible] mentality? Who would have dreamed that his wife was a [illegible] diva—dramatic soprano? Well, here she is in our midst, a good-looking person, [illegible] by the English-[illegible] Louis B. Mayer, [illegible] Brooks, et al, and is to [illegible] Hollywood on Washington's birthday, an American march-[illegible] written specially for her. [illegible] is touring in South African [illegible] married and now [illegible]. She certainly [illegible] artistic hands [illegible] husband how—which, [illegible] little title, should prove [illegible] combination if her voice [illegible] as well.

[illegible] to attend a better American luncheon at the Ebell [illegible] a record attendance, [illegible] Mrs. George McCoy presided by Mrs. A. B. [illegible], one is apt to [illegible] diction is the most [illegible] thing in the world. [illegible] Garland, looking very [illegible] and Mark Twainish, is [illegible] Gat society, which [illegible] radio announcers do [illegible] educational sociology class is never, never bored—one of the largest in the university.

Little silver-haired Mrs. Elmer Mansfield is a justly proud woman today, for it was she who first thought of an opera reading club—in Hollywood. Out of that idea has grown not only numerous opera clubs in this community, but now a great national federation, to be named Euterpe after the local organization, which has grown to nigh 1000 members in about four years, with Mrs. Mansfield as national president. Mrs. Coats will be vice-president.

Hence the annual luncheon at the Ambassador last week was a gala occasion of special significance. Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coats, the most successful president of the club to date, looked quite regal in black; Mrs. Mansfield was a dainty picture in orchid; Ellen Beach Yaw radiated in bright scarlet; Mrs. J. J. Carter, in soft green; Gertrude Ross in cornflower blue . . . and everyone else in spring garb, flaunting their stylish furs. Late January really is the spring in Southern California.

Yes, and talking of music clubs. A nice letter from Lucille Gibbs, now voice teacher for the State College of Florida. She, you know, was Wa-Wan's scholarship protege—and failed to be present at the party to welcome her home from her studies abroad.

So Lucille explains that she never received any direct invitation to that event and was completely surprised to find the party all over when she did arrive in California. And right after that the chance to take this college position—when finances needed hasty mending. So she wants Wa-Wan to know that she loves them and certainly will sing for her dear godmothers any time they want her when she can be here.

Few people know what a remarkably clever person Mrs. Maybelle Wyman is, she who carries on Chef Wyman's column since his death and runs the free Times cooking school in the Southwest Building every Tuesday and Friday. She rarely has less than 900 ardent students of the culinary art present on these occasions—and lectures most entertainingly while she demonstrates.

Mrs. Wyman has traveled extensively, so that her recipes include most nations with any sort of a cooking reputation. She is tall, vivacious, witty . . . and has been married three times. Her home at Glendale is full of treasures acquired on her travels. She was also an important collaborator with the late Chef Wyman in his book of "Daily Health Menus."

Overheard across a luncheon table: "This lipstick belonged to Elinor Glyn. I stole it when she laid it on a dressing table at a party. Now watch me put some "it" on my lips."

Corinne Griffith looked so utterly adorable as Lady Hamilton in "The Divine Lady." It was a mistake to make that personal appearance in a modern skimpy frock, after those entrancing eighteenth century dresses. Oh, it should certainly have been a picture frock.

Talking of frocks, Peggy Hamilton was the cynosure of all eyes in the intermission in what appeared to be a "backless gown." It seems there was a single layer of chiffon, but one had to touch it to be sure. Touching was in order. Even the fairest amongst us should be completely assured that they can afford the revelation before risking this mode. The perfect back is so rare.

Official publicity now achieves mathematical status. Of Lily Damita we are told that nineteen days in ten cities, with eight mayoral welcomes and seven city keys, together with sixty-seven interviews, sixty-two photographers, twelve luncheons, eleven dinners, five teas and seventeen radio speeches, 1200 proposals of marriage, twelve business offers and one spiritual guidance offer comprised the glory of Lily's achievement on a personal tour. Heavens, I omitted three State governors. If I hadn't noticed that in time it might have been libel!

Ultrasensitive people might consider this a little crude. The hypercritical might sigh that State governors and mayors were put to such use that hosts and lovers could be so exploited. But Lily and her press agent are rapaciously triumphant.

Little Freddie Thompson, Frances Marion's 2-year-old, went to school for the first time last Monday. The adorable mite is much too clever for his two years, speaking plainly, walking sturdily and with a marked social manner. Lorna Moon, who her publishers declare has written the "great book of the year" in her "Dark Star," which appears in March, asked Freddie what he saw at school.

"A little girl," he answered gravely.

"And what did you do at school?" probed Lorna.

"Played with a little girl," he smiled blandly.

Anent Lorna's new book, written in bed (a gallant, dashing invalid is this Lorna.) Joseph Hergesheimer has written her a precious letter declaring it superb both in story and artistry. Proudly, too, she cuddles a letter from her publisher, "You have got life and death by the neck in this book and you are in command on every page. I know of no one who can match you in depicting the roughest things of life—and the tenderest—without brutalizing the first or stultifying the second. This sublime comprehension doesn't just happen, we know mighty well that it has been paid for either in battle or pain. So, dear lady, may I add to our enthusiasm for your book our admiration for your heroic self."

Mrs. Alice McQuigan and her nice daughter, who are engaged in some distressing litigation over Hollywood property, are an interesting couple. Mrs. McQuigan writes delightful poetry—one book, "Without a Fig Leaf," having an artfully deceptive title, being the pink of propriety. They also have a cozy little oil well under their house, which pumps them up a nice little income through the years in the most romantic manner. The late Mr. McQuigan bought some Hollywood-Boulevard property for $15,000 in the reminiscent past, which his widow sold for $25,000 right after the war—which in turn fetched $350,000 a few weeks later, to the poetess' somewhat chagrined astonishment. She consoles herself with the knowledge that great riches are vulgar and probably soul-destroying.

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CAPE COLLAR WITH LEOPARD
Distinctive features of the model sketched. The cape of black crepe has a rippling cape collar edged with leopard, extending down front in a bow, $165. Others

$39.50 to $195

(WOMEN'S COATS—Third Floor)

DIRECTORS CHOOSE COLORFUL KHARTOUM MARTYR AS IDOL

Chinese Gordon is dead.

But as long as Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack have the breath to tell a story Chinese Gordon will live.

Cooper and Schoedsack, Hollywood adventurers and directors, have adopted him as their hero. Themselves soldiers of fortune, their life a pattern of sorties with death, their homage is all the more remarkable.

Chinese Gordon, or rather the story of his bravely bizarre career, came to the attention of Cooper and Schoedsack while in Khartoum, chief city of British Soudan in Africa, which they used as a base headquarters in shooting outdoor sequences for their Paramount production, "The Four Feathers."

"Chinese Gordon was a British general," relates Cooper, "who derived his sobriquet when fighting for Queen Victoria in China.

"When the Dervishes in British Soudan rebelled, Gen. Gordon, an intense Christian, was assigned to lead the English. He had the zeal of a crusader—a medieval knight living centuries too late.

"The crisis of the Soudanese wars was the siege of Khartoum. Gen. Gordon, commander, held his position for months through the sheer strength of his personal bravery. In the last stages of the siege the natives of Khartoum sensing ultimate annihilation, became mutinous.

"Gordon shamed them for their cowardice by sitting in a palace window at night with a lighted lamp at his head while Dervish marksmen rained bullets at him. Gordon became known as the 'man who could not die.' When Khartoum was finally taken by the Dervishes Chinese Gordon was beheaded.

Cooper and Schoedsack's production, "The Four Feathers," caused them to spend a year in Africa in the Soudanese and Red Sea Hills country. It is a tale of a military coward who finds redemption in a series of thrilling African exploits and is based on the novel by A. E. W. Mason.

Fancy Clothes Feature Film of Clara Bow

Clara Bow indulges in an orgy of clothes in her new and first all-talking picture, "The Wild Party," now in production at the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

The costume plot calls for:

A green satin teddy with green velvet negligee.

Black chiffon and lace pajamas with black velvet fur-trimmed jacket.

A sports outfit of skirt and sweater, blue, with blue silk scarf.

An abbreviated skirtless dance costume of black sequins and diamonds, body-fitting and with one shoulder strap.

A college outfit of red skirt, cream blouse with red tie.

An evening gown of peach chiffon, beaded and a wrap of peach velvet with peach fox.

One blue satin nightgown.

A set of peach satin and lace undies.

A set of same, blue satin, with Japanese kimona.

Another college outfit of tan skirt, tan and green sweater with scarf.

A travel costume of gray and crimson dress, gray fur coat and gray hat.

It is described as the most elaborate wardrobe ever designed for Miss Bow and it represents the work of Miss Edith Head, first assistant to Travis Banton, costume designer of the Paramount studios.

Georgie Stone Appears Again in Crook Role

The first screen role of Georgie Stone, oddly enough, served to establish him firmly as a motion-picture player. The part was "the sewer rat" in "Seventh Heaven" and Stone became known overnight for his characterization of the colorful laborer in the Paris underworld.

In his latest production, Warner Brothers' Vitaphone offering, "The Redeeming Sin," in which he appears in support of Dolores Costello, at Warner Brothers' Theater in Hollywood, Stone is again a denizen of the underworld in the French capital, an apache frequenter of the low dives of the district.

Stone was born in Lodze, Poland, in 1903, and all his schooling was obtained in that country before his coming to America.

Following his appearance in "Seventh Heaven," Stone was featured in short comedies for six months, but since that time has confined himself exclusively to character work. In "The Redeeming Sin" he is said to have one of the most colorful parts of his career.

Follies Show Fine Comedy

"The Gay Morning Glories" is the title of the new burlesque opening at the Follies today and, according to advance notices, it is said to hit the "bullseye" as far as pure comedy goes. Max Coleman and Billy (Bumps) Mack are the two leading comics.

There are intermittent dance offerings, each specialty a novelty. Evelyn Myers, Louise Kellar, Mary Walton, Bob Burch, Melene Chorka and Syd Ray are others in the cast besides the comedians. There is a chorus of forty.

Jannings Cast as Bootlegger in Screen Play

"Sins of the Fathers," new starring picture for Emil Jannings, which is now playing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, is described by the star himself as the most typically American of his pictures.

The picture has a happy ending, but it none the less presents Jannings in one of the most poignant characterizations of his career. He is seen as a naturalised German-American, who becomes a bootlegger when his beer-garden is closed by prohibition. A highly dramatic situation is brought about when the old man's son is temporarily blinded by the liquor which his father has made.

Ruth Chatterton makes her film debut in "Sins of the Fathers" as Jannings's leading woman. Others in the cast are Barry Norton, Jean Arthur, Jack Luden, Zasu Pitts and Matthew Betz.

On the stage at the Hollywood Boulevard house Frank Jenks is seen in another presentation, featuring F. & M. Varieties and the "Personality Band."

FILM ALL-NEGRO PICTURE

King Vidor, directing "Hallelujah," first all-negro film drama in history, at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, and incidentally his first talking picture, is the first director whose voice is a part of his picture. In some of the scenes Vidor sings in spirituals with the colored chorus. Several directors always act small roles in their pictures "for luck." Vidor is the first to talk for the same purpose.

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(First Floor)

Golf Comedy, '19th Hole,' to Complete Run

The closing days of "The Nineteenth Hole" at the Biltmore Theater are now at hand. Inducements to remain longer have been turned down by the management because of the San Francisco engagement which begins the 18th inst.

The clever Craven comedy, rated high as an amusement, has scored a hit here not only with the golfing fraternity, but the theatergoers in general. It is the type of play that registers 100 per cent with a golfer, but not one line goes over the heads of the nongolfers as it is minus technicalities or Scotch dialect.

Vernon Chase finds himself in a blood match with Col. Hammer and the second acts ends, leaving him in serious difficulties. Even his pet clubs given to him by a friend who has given up the game, are reclaimed by the donor on the eve of the big match. A young lady golfer offers the loan of her golfing "tools" and he is able to meet the colonel at the first tee on appointed time.

Bets in the audience are frequently made as to who will win the contest. Interest runs high and the whole golf club follows the players. The match goes to the nineteenth hole, hence the name of the play, and there is a winner on the first extra green, of course.

Most of the scenes take place in the Chase living-room and Mrs. Chase has considerable to say at all times.

High Life, New Burbank Show

News to burlesque fans is that "High Life" will be the next attraction at the Burbank Theater opening today. Hazel Miller is the star and will present a series of dancing specialties. Sam Weston and Charles Goldie are the burlesque comedians, and are cast as a pair of wise boys out to do the city. Emily Clark and Estelle Nack are the soubrettes.

Producer Grover Frankie will offer six of his ensemble numbers giving the forty-five dancing girls opportunity to display their talents. Don and Rita and the Harmony Four will dance and sing.

More May Company News!
Turn to back page, Part II

New silks! New wash fabrics! A dramatic Monday feature in the February Furniture Sale! These are but a few of the special announcements that will interest you. Turn to back page, Part II, now!

THE MAY COMPANY

THE MAY CO



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Of regal beauty . . . of tailored grace . . . this smart oxford betrays its aristocratic lineage even to the most casual observer. Bench-made—styled of patent leather, blue or beige kid to complement your Spring ensemble. New High Cuban heels $16.50

(The May Company—WOMEN'S SHOE SALON —First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Monday Continues the February Clear-away Fine Antique and Modern

ORIENTAL RUGS

SAVINGS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

Rare antiques!, Fine Oriental rugs of modern looming. Greatly reduced to make room for incoming purchases. If you have admired a certain gorgeous specimen in the May Company Oriental Rug Section, you may no doubt find it Monday at a generous reduction. For all kinds and all sizes are represented. Many are only one-of-a-kind. The following are typical of the extraordinary values to be found. Act now! Such opportunity may not occur again soon!

Buy Now! Easy Terms Extended

4—$25 Lilihan Rugs, average 2.7x2 feet, special $16
6—$40 Tafrish Rugs, average 3x2 feet, go Monday $28
12—$60 Fine Sarouks, average 2.6x2.1, to go at $35
16—$85 Fine Yamout Bukharas, average 3.11x2.6 .....$59
1—$600 Ispahan Rug, very fine, 10.6x6.9, at $289
1—$475 Kazan Carpet, size 10.9x7.2, reduced $269
1—$650 Fine Ispahan, blue, size 11.6x8.8, now $349
1—$650 Fine Ispahan, blue, size 10x7.6, now $325
9—$675 to $775 Lilihan Carpets, aver. 12x9 .....$395
1—$795 Fine Ispahan in blue, size 11x8.6, now $395
2—$825 Teherans, very fine specimens, 12x9, now $395
2—$695 Super Chinese Carpets, size 12x9 feet, at $395
1—$695 Mandarin Chinese Carpet, size 12x9 feet $425
1—$900 Fine Ispahan, blue, size 12x9 feet $489
1—$950 Fine Ispahan, mulberry, size 12x9 feet $489
1—$1250 Fine Sarouk in rose, size 12.6x9 feet $795
1—$1150 Super Chinese, gold, rose border, 18x10 .....$695
1—$1225 Super Chinese, two-tone blue, size 18x12 .....$825
1—$1500 Imperial Brocaded Chinese Pagoda, 22.2x10.2 .....$995
1—$1225 Kish-Kirman Carpet, size 12.2x9 feet, now $795
1—$1250 Kish-Kirman Carpet, size 12.6x9 feet, now $945
1—$3250 Finest Sharistan, size 21.6x13.6, now $2167
1—$4500 Finest Kish-Kirman, rose, 17x13.1, now $2995

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

REPUTATION FOUNDED ON FAST STUDY

Doris Brownlae Appearing in 'The Skull' Gains Fame as Pinch-hitter Actress

Four of the members of the cast of "The Skull," the mystery thriller which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at the President, were born in Europe. Montague Shaw, Reginald Sheffield and John Rogers have London as their birthplace while Doris Brownlae, who is Dorothy Merrill in the play, is a native of Castle Douglas, Scotland.

Miss Brownlae, who was seen as Alice Allen, the hoofer's wife, through the long run of "The Shannons of Broadway" at El Capitan, returns here to act the chief feminine character in Bernard McOwen's mystery play.

Among her fellow players Miss Brownlae is known as the "pinch hitter." While playing in "The Shannons" she learned the role of Emma Shannon overnight and went on at the following matinee, substituting for Lucile Webster Gleason, who was ill. Not only that but she never missed a line, a piece of business or a laugh in the entire performance.

"I've always done that, however," says Miss Brownlae. "I was a 'pinch hitter' in my first appearance on the stage. When I was a young girl my parents moved to Canada. Laurence Irving, the noted English star, was touring Canada. In one of his plays there was a juvenile role. I was ambitious to go on the stage as far back as I can remember and when the child playing with Irving was stricken suddenly with pneumonia, someone remembered me and sent for my mother. She consented, I learned the part overnight and appeared in it the next day. I was retained as a permanent member of the company and toured Canada with Irving. After that I was a regular actress and never went back to school."

Spooks Revel at Recently Opened House

It is difficult to combine the ideas of ghosts and humor, yet some of the most excruciatingly funny stories in English literature as well as some of the most gruesome have been of this description.

One of the greatest American exponents of humorous ghost stories was the late John Kendrick Bangs, whose "Ghosts I Have Met" and "The Houseboat on the Styx" are classics of their kind.

In stage plays of a mysterious character, "Seven Keys to Baldpate" had a good deal of humor as well as many thrills. The same was true of the "The Cat and the Canary," later filmed by Universal Pictures.

"The Last Warning," starring Laura La Plante, produced with dialogue and sound effects to intensify the mystery as well as the comedy, now showing at the Million Dollar Theater, is a motion picture which combines both mystery and humor for thrills.

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

"I hope I may never see the back of my neck," that slang expression might be translated to present tense, judging by many necks apparently never noticed by their feminine owners. And by some masculine possessors! Wrinkled and discolored necks shout to all passers-by that, at a line of demarcation slightly below the face, they have been written off from all creaming, lotioning, sometimes from powdering and—oh, let us whisper!—almost from sufficient soap and water. But this is the very spot chosen by age to post her blatant notices, when given the slightest opportunity.

Each Occasion Make-Up

An authority on the subject of feminine make-up has this to say about the latest modes in complexionry. For, you must realize, that fashions in matters facial are as pliable, as ever changing, as in hats and dresses. According to fashion's latest complexion dictates, one must wear one make-up for the boulevard, another for social functions of afternoon, and yet a different one for evening. Just what your individual coloring in these shall be, the expert must be allowed to tell you; and also to disclose the especial shades in this, which will bring out your personality, of course. Gone are the days when one simply may order powder or rouge in brunne, or blond or flesh color. Quite as passe to do this, as to wear an all-time shoe, or carry an all-time hand bag, or to wear a single set of costume jewelry with every ensemble. Specializing is the watchword of our era.

Fur Necklaces

Fur, intermingled with beads or jewels, for necklaces! This is one of the latest fads. Tiny tails, strung flatwise; or bead-like bits of fur in colors to harmonize or contrast vividly with the interesting beads, form these novel necklaces. So, now we shall at last discover, possibly, what had become of the tails, when tailless ermine came into vogue—one of fashion's secrets long held inviolate.

For Dress Bags

One may now purchase yardage for making those charming transparent dress bags, in dainty colors. With the craze for color in the closet—whatsoever the uses of that closet—these bags fit in delightfully. The yardage for dress bags is so glazed as to prevent the inroads of dust and may be chosen to harmonize with the hat-stands, shelf covering and boxes of one's clothes closet, thus making the place one of joy to the eye, instead of the dreary spot where one entered reluctantly.

Helpful Boxes

Those compartment boxes for boudoir drawers are most helpful as any woman must know. After fumbling among trinkets which persist in tangling hopelessly with each other, often to their ruination, what a pleasure to find each object in its own compartment. The cost is less than the injury to a single earring, necklace or bracelet, and these boxes, also, add to the beauty of one's room, as well as to its tidiness; for they come in many bewitching colors and patterns.

Flower Ladies

One really should spell it "Ladies"—so quaint are they. I refer to those flower dolls. With widely distended skirts, fashioned from the everlasting flowers so charmingly like the ones raised in Grandame's garden, doll figurines are safely housed as send-aways for eastern friends. Clever these would be, to give as Valentines, or as Easter gifts.

Woolen Sox

Roll-down socks, with gaily-colored tops, come in well for these chilly days. Made from heavy wool, these soft and comfy socks may be worn over the silk stockings which, in nude shade, allow the full semblance of none at all—a consummation devoutly wished by school girls.

Comfy Robes

For wear in the sun porch or out of doors in some secluded garden nook, where the sun has full sway, those big woolly robes are most desirable. And, just now, when all health specialists are advising sun baths, such garments are particularly wanted. Many sales afford opportunity to buy these at true economy prices.

No Garden Excuse

"There's no excuse," said Editha, as she studied the spring flower catalogues, "for anyone who owns a yard of ground, not to have a garden! Here am I, with no soil at all, on my small lot, and I already have chosen the seeds, and vines and plants for my rock garden with a little pool. For, since the more pretentious plantings are denied me," she continued, "I shall make the best of what I have and am wagering that my rockery and pool will prove most satisfactory—more so than many where limitless room is owned." And this doubtless will be true; for among prime requisites for a successful garden, of flowers or vegetables, is a love for growing things. Plants as well as animals and little children, unquestionably respond to loving care.

Spanish

The Spanish trend in taste, not alone for homes but for costumery, was exhibited in a delightful confection, shown in a leading shop. Over an abbreviated gown of Spanish yellow silk, with trim in floral garlands in Spains own coloring, was worn a second dress—one could not term it wrap—of Spanish lace in black. The lines partaking somewhat of these like the one-time mantilla of the senoritas, shadowed the under-glints of the yellow silk most bewitchingly. A high comb, and a flaunting fan in Spanish reds and yellows, should complete this early Californian costume.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

Next to the Iowans, the Minnesotans of Southern California "pull off" the biggest picnic reunions of any State in the Union. The Minnesota State Society will meet at Sycamore Grove next Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. with "something doing" every hour of the day. County registers will be opened at the separate headquarters early in the morning and around them will rally tens of thousands of Gophers. Beautiful silk souvenir badges and hot coffee will be supplied.

President M. K. Hinds is back from his trip and will preside over the doings of the Oklahomans next Tuesday evening at Veterans' Hall at 246 South Hill street. A popular program of readings and musical numbers will be offered and dancing will follow.

Ohio people are invited to meet their new president, Harry B. George, next Tuesday evening in the hall at 1137 South Hope street. An exceptionally fine program has been promised to be followed by dancing.

Another event of the week will be the reunion of the Coloradoans in their annual winter picnic today at Sycamore Grove. President John Skillman and his coworkers will welcome thousands from the Columbine State and offer them all the picnic attractions.

Nebraskans will meet next Friday evening at the Music Art Hall at 233 South Broadway and President Richardson will welcome all the Cornhuskers to the program and dancing.

Illinoisans are planning for their largest rally of the year tomorrow evening at Veterans' Hall. President Henry J. Brubaker has obtained several exceptional entertainers and will have vocal and instrumental numbers.

Thousands of Kansans have made Los Angeles their California home and each month many of them meet at Veterans' Hall to renew old friendships. They will rally next Thursday evening. E. E. Eldridge will entertain with his "rube act." A fine orchestra will supply music for dancing.

TENNESSEE COLLEGE MEN WILL RALLY

On the 16th inst. the University of Tennessee Alumni Association, California Chapter, will hold its get-together at the San Diego Army and Navy Academy, Pacific Beach, as the guests of Col. Thomas A. Davis and the academy. The final program, which has been arranged, includes the following: 3:30 p.m., reception by committee and San Diego Army and Navy Academy Band; 4, drill parade; 5:30, motion-picture review of University of Tennessee, together with 1928 football games, including Vanderbilt; 6, dinner, and 6:30, cabaret entertainment.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Women of Mooseheart Legion, Chapter No. 860, at 1024 South Grand avenue, are looking forward to a successful year. Mrs. Bertha Peters, the new senior regent, is making preparations for many interesting entertainments, opening the program with a Valentine dance on the 15th inst. The drill team of Chapter No. 860 is also worthy of mention. Their new uniforms and work are creating much comment. Moose Junior Legion No. 75 is also looking forward to a prosperous year and extends an invitation to parents who wish their children to join the legion to communicate with the governess, Elizabeth S. Bradley at 4841 West Eighteenth street.

Original Story Writers to Get Breaks at Last

After literally wading through hundreds of submitted stage plays in the past, Edward J. Montagne, scenario editor-in-chief of Universal has concluded that he must turn to the original story writer for future vehicles for the Carl Laemmle organization.

Recently Montagne returned from New York from a disappointing trip in search of suitable plays and novels for talking pictures to be produced by Universal.

Both Montagne and Carl Laemmle, Jr., the latter associate producer for Universal, after conferring for several days, arrived at the decision to encourage home talent. As a result, members of the staff of writers under contract to the organization have been instructed by Montagne to devote more of their time to creating original ideas.

Montagne and Laemmle feel, it was said, that the better results can be obtained through this method than through importation of stage playwrights from Gotham.

Betty Compson Has Busy Year; No More Rests

Twice within the past six years Betty Compson has staged notable comebacks after apparently disappearing from the screen. Her first big role was in "The Miracle Man" and for a time Miss Compson was a leading star. Then she suddenly drifted from view only to stage her first comeback in "The Pony Express" after three years of oblivion. A few months after that picture she was lost to view once more.

For more than two years Betty spent her time in the so-called quickies. Then, last year, she was chosen as feminine lead of "The Big City" and with that production she came into prominence again. In 1928 she made five feature productions. This year she is to make fourteen. All of which indicates that Miss Compson has no intention of disappearing for some time.

Great Bedroom Event

$80,000 special purchase from SLIGH Furniture Co. AT SAVINGS!

For 48 years Barker Bros. have been selling Sligh furniture—from the very first year both firms came into existence! Through all this time the name Sligh has stood for undisputed quality and style leadership. This year this famous factory was overstocked—they needed to unload at once. They offered us $80,000 worth of finest bedroom furniture at tremendous price reductions. We seized the offer. These outstanding values were added to the great February features already planned. Result: the most comprehensive selection of significant bedroom furniture values in Western America! Shop where you will—compare prices, quality—we are confident our values are unequalled.



3-Pc. Colonial Type Grouping

$169

We believe this group to be a worthy feature in this great event because there is a growing demand for Colonial type furniture for homes of California—because it is truly remarkable to find a group of this type considerably less than $200.

Of handsome mahogany veneers. Beading, typical of the period, lends a decorative note authentic in its simplicity and restraint. Poster bed, chest, and dresser special. Matching pieces available at proportionately low prices.

Style Outstanding . . . . Prices Compelling . . in Great Special Purchase

Prices command attention—fashion correctness and wide variety of design bring thrilling opportunity for selection to home-makers. Colonial types—Spanish and English adaptations—all here to make choosing a pleasure!

Massive Group $245

Characteristic Jacobean design with elaborate carvings and decorative inlays. Fine walnut veneers in a rich dark finish. Included: Bed, chest, and dressing table.

English Design $259

A DECORATED group of walnut veneer. Figured walnut fronts on cabinet pieces and bed panels. Low end poster type bed, roomy chest, and dresser. Don't miss this value!

Enamel Group $225

A group in colorful enamel. Parisian grey with hand-decorated floral panels and lighter grey borders. Bed, dresser, and chest at $225 offer an opportunity for economy that home-makers will not want to miss.

Walnut Group $295

ENGLISH style group of modified design for modern home interiors. Walnut veneers with rich overlay veneers of butt walnut, and zebra wood. Twin beds, dresser, and chest make a value grouping at only $295.

Rich Spanish Style Group

$249

A SUPER VALUE! This massive group of rich Spanish design will prove a favorite for fashionable homes of Southern California. A great special purchase!

Handsome figured walnut veneers with beautifully shaded maple panels. Hand-decorations in oil a pleasing decorative note. Construction far above the usual type! Bed, dresser, and chest.

6 Pieces of Italian Type $475

A HANDSOME group—Embodies the finest traditions of furniture design and construction. Fine walnut veneers with exquisite walnut burls on bed and cabinet pieces—hand-decorations in oil on panels. An outstanding design! And now in this February event at the price of an ordinary group—Bed, dresser, mirror, chest, chair, and bench.

Use Credit and Exchange at Barker Bros. to help you take advantage of the great values offered in this February Event.

Hollywood Store 6834 Hollywood Boulevard Hollywood

BARKER BROS.

Los Angeles Store Seventh Street Flower and Figueroa

Treasure Chests!



Cedar lined

Special $37.50

Console type with tray

The Ideal Gift for Valentine Day!

A SPECIAL Valentine gift feature! This handsome chest has genuine matched stump walnut veneer top and walnut veneer front and ends, on three-quarter inch solid red cedar. Extra long and wide—48 x19 inches—and 19 inches high. Note the neat moulded front, with medallion center—the impressive design of the massive base! A chest that is a fine value at its regular price—unusual indeed at this special marking! Choose yours early for Valentine delivery.

40 Other Styles of Chests Specially Priced for Valentine Season

BARKER BROS.' entire stock of walnut and mahogany cedar lined chests and solid cedar chests have been marked at special low prices for this event! Chests of simple design—more elaborately designed styles — whatever the size, the type that best suits "her" room, you will find it here in this remarkable selection! For never before have Barker Bros. offered so wide a variety of beautiful chests at prices so low! Many of these new markings represent savings as high as 25%! Take advantage of this opportunity!

Special Prices $16 to $87.50

(FOURTH FLOOR)

Hollywood Store 6834 Hollywood Boulevard Hollywood

BARKER BROS.

Los Angeles Store Seventh Street Flower and Figueroa

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages

COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1929.

WANT-AD INDEX

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —3

BROOCH lost, large pink cameo at Rendezvous Ballroom, Ocean Park Grand, Thurs. eve. Reward WH.9136

BUCKLE, bronze, cut steel, on Hill st. near 9th. CR. 1606. Reward.

CAT, large red Persian, Monday night, from 132 N. Gower, Liberal reward. No questions asked. HE. 5262.

CAT, lost, neutered silver Persian, vicinity of 942 S. New Hampshire ave. Liberal reward. Phone WA. 6232.

DOG lost, female red haired Irish terrier puppy, 6 mo. old, small white mark on breast. Answers to name Peter. $10 reward. No questions asked. OR. 7473.

DOG found, Male bull terrier. Cover, tan. Light brown ears, white face, white spot on nape of neck and some white on face. Till SUPERBA AVE., VENICE. Tel. 61681.

DOG, German police male, 16 mos. old, full grown, untrained timid; dark gray. Vicinity Echo Pk. ave. & Riverside Dr. Reward. OL. 1679 or OL. 5165.

DOG—Scotch Terrier puppy, 6 months old. Lost Sunday evening. Has identification tag on collar. Finder please call OL. 0429. Reward.

DOG, lost, small black & white spotted, ears stand. Name Peedee. Collar & license. Reward. AX. 6004. 244 W. 83rd.

DOG, white female English bulldog, 1 black eye, hair off shoulder & neck, wearing black brass-studded harness. Reward. CY. 4939.

DOG lost Friday, wire haired fox terrier, female, white body, 1 brown ear & eye. Vicinity 347 N. Flores. Reward. OX. 9154, Bernard.

DOG lost, male Boston bull, black & white markings. Child's pet; name Skiss. Reward. OL. 6876.

DOG, wire-haired terrier thai switched-lost in Hollywood, nr. Orange Grove ave. Call HE. 3043.

DOGS found, male & female police. Humane Society, 6145 Manor Dr., Inglewood. Phone 1182.

DOG, male, brown & white, Scotch wire-haired, missing weeks. Child pleading. 1153 Rev. OR. 3376.

DOG lost, tan and white male collie, collar, no license; answers to name "Rascal." Reward. RM. 7677.

DOG lost, Boston bull male, brindle & white, license No. 20586. Reward. Call OR. 1523.

DOG, Shepherd, resembles airedale. Found a week ago in Beverly Hills. OX. 9852.

DOG FOUND, PEKINGESE
3 WEEKS AGO. PE. 04. 5664

DOG lost, black & wh. male Boston terrier. Is 24218 Hwy. RO. 3262.

DOG lost, Jan. 31, vic. U.C.L.A., Boston terrier, white, no ears. 594545.

DOG, Pekingese, registered. Reward. RO. 4079.

DOG, lost, terr. type, tan, blk. shoes, Jan. 29. Child's pet. 592-9107.

DOG, 3 male Pekes, big reward for return or information. YO. 6876.

DOG, collie, lost Jan. 27. Light brown, white collar, male. 4940 W. 18th st. HARRIET Wed. PE. sta. Cont. music & keepsakes, most important. Reward. WE. 2354. Res. Terr. 9840.

KEYS in leather container, lost at Manhattan & 6th st. OL. 4044.

OPERA glasses lost. Lemair lens. Reward. 598-150.

PEARLS, 3-strand, lost L.A. Reward. 126 N. Chevy Chase, Glendale. Doug. 5333-W.

PIN, diamond & sapphire, also used as ring, lost between either Victor Hugo or Chinese Theater, Hollywood. Reward. Wakefield 7132.

PUPPY lost, Spaniel, black and white, male. Reward. OX. 0184.

PURSE—WOMAN who stole purse from lady's bag, on Broadway, near Hale's, was Recognized
Return $100 bill and avoid trouble. Address L. box 266, Times Office.

Purse Lost By Widow
INSIDE PURSE CONT. ABOUT $120. Los Angeles shopping district. Would appreciate return and pay reward. Address K. box 156, Times Office.

PURSE lost, black, with silver monogram, containing ring. Lost in City Hall. Please call WA. 4825 as soon as possible and receive liberal reward. No embarrassing questions asked. 1544½ S. Manhattan Pl.

PURSE, black snakeskin. Finder please keep money and contents; keep money as reward. Phone OX. 9431.

PURSE, black cont. jewelry, lost nr. 2805 & Cimarron. Reward. VE. 2945

PURSE, tan cloth, on Pico & Western. Reward. Bell Bldg., Pico & Cor. OR. 4941.

RING 3 diamonds, 2 sapphires, lost on W. 6th st. bet. Park View and Carondelet, near Elks' Temple. Fl. 2141 W. Reward.

SUITCASE black, overnight, with initials L.E.R., lost Friday night on Reward. 593-3053.

UMBRELLA blue silk, carved amber handle, Leighton's Arcade. Reward. DR. 2840.

WALLET, black, lost, containing cash & papers valuable to owner only. Reward. OR. 8931. R. L. Bergard.

WATCH lost, sm. platinum, sap. and dia., on fob of marquisite and smoky crystal. Reward. Mrs. Fanny Meyer, 3% S. Kenmore ave. DR. 2840.

WRIST watch, lady's gold. Feb. 1. Name & date engr. Reward. HO.4980

WRIST watch, lost, white gold, name engr. Reward. Terminal. TH.4596.

LIBERAL reward for return of lady's little finger ring, oblong plat. mtg. containing 3 small dia., 3 only and one large center dia., lost on 7th st. between Robinson's and Bullock's, Wednesday. Notify Mrs. Harding, Inc., 216 Story Bldg. TR. 5908.

WILL the lady who found a bill folder on Broadway between 4th & 7th, Mon., Feb. 4, please leave at 712 San Fernando Calle. or write to 4th & receive reward? A. T. Holly.

LIBERAL reward for return of diamond weighing about 2 1/16 cts. lost Feb. 4. Notify TOPLIS & HARDING, Inc., 216 Story Bldg.

LOST—Lorgnette oblong lens, silver frame & chain, near Bullock's. Box 1, Times, Pasadena. Reward.

FOUND: WRIST WATCH.
VA. 2857.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

Baths and Massage —3-A

MASSAGE DE LUXE
Systematic light treatment. Deep therapeutic light. Chiro. Experienced nurses. EX. 8529. Open Sun.

MASSAGE. Violet Ray treatment and steam rub. Hours 10 to 8. Open Sundays. Room 9, Jewel Hotel. 1116 Converse ave. over 1853 E. Florence.

MASSAGE, LIGHT TREATMENT
Steam bath, vib., chiro., exp. nurses. Hrs. 10-10. Open Sun. Hrs. 10 to 6. EX. 8521.

CABINET baths, mass. & chiro. treatments. 736 Stack Bldg., 223 W. 4th Phone Mr. Bun. 10-10.

MASS. baths, cab. swts. sun ray, chiro. exp. masseuse & nurses. Hrs. 10-10. Sun. WA. 9327. 676 S. Vermont.

SUN RAY, chiro., massage, elec. and steam sweats. 542 S. Spring. Rm. 810. Hrs. 10 to 6. Sun. 10 to 3.

INSTITUTE Swedish massage. 223 Story Lagoue, 2nd & Hill. VA. 0270.

REEVES & Rale, mass. & cab. Hrs. 10 to 6. Rm. 301 Bell Bldg., Pasadena.

MASS. vib. & Violet Ray. 618 Pantages Bx. 7 & Hill. Mrs. 11-6. Exp. sur.

HYGIENIC inst., bath, mass., swts. 333 W. 2nd St. Suite 306. 10-7. Sp. Sun.

HIGH frequency VIOLET RAY. 10-6. Mrs. Curtis. 922 W. 6. Apt. 7. 24 Pl.

ELECTRIC cab. baths & massage by graduate nurse (colored.) HU. 6599.

REDUCING massage needle spray baths. Your convenience. EX.9013.

MASSAGE, CHIRO. EXPERTS
653 SO. UNION. DU. 9253.

CABINET mass., chiro. treats. 321 W. 3rd. MME. NELL E. ANDERSON.

TRAINED Nurse, 307. 10-8. Open Sun.

TRAINED Nurse, Therapy mass. 610 Pay Bldg. 328 W. 3d. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

MASS., cab. sweat, shwr., vibration. Rest. 464 S. Bdwy. Rm. 209. VA.1755

EXPERT European masseur, needle and baths. For appt., DU. 06698.

MASSAGE EXPERTS
EM. 2349

MASSAGE, scalp, facial shampooing. Suite 1, Spring Rm. 309. Open Sun.

EXPERT European masseuse. WY. 3694. Will go to your home.

SCALP mass. & manicuring. 915 B'dwy., Rm. 812, Orpheum Bldg.

Nurse—Masseuse

MASS., cab. baths, 10-10; Sun. 11-7. Expert nurse. 1287 W. 7th. MU 9316

STEAM shower, bath and massage. 529 Black Bldg. 10-6. Sunday 10-4.

Medical —3-B

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of the University of California. 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily except Sundays; medical clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

Drs. SHORES & SHORES
323 W. 6th st. CATARRH, deafness, asthma, lungs, skin, blood, heart, kidneys, liver, Chronic diseases specialty 35 yrs. Consultation limited Hours 10 to 7. Sun. 10 to 12 Want to hear from people with external cancer. 1921½ W. 39TH PLACE

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

Medical —3-B

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY
$10 examination free, treatments & medicine included, $3.50 per week. Specialist in chronic diseases of men & women. Dr. E. L. Irwin, M. D., Rm. 1004 10th floor, 704 S. Spring. Hrs. 9 to 7 p.m. Sun. 9 to 12 M.

MAN DOCTOR
Spec. 30 yrs. New methods. Quick results. Ex. reas. 219 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

FOR SALE OR LEASE
20 rms. Close in, but quiet street. Excellent location, beautiful garden, good business. Especially suitable for hospital or rest home. Cash and terms or trade. Address L. box 10, Times Office.

DOCKE SANATORIUM, MONROVIA.
Chest diseases, $20 to $30. Grad. nurses, sun baths, dietetic care. Alpine quartz lamp, tile baths, shower, sick floors, beautiful grounds, physician at desired.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 872.

El Retiro Sanatorium, formerly Inglewood Country Club. 5 acres, beaut. gardens. Excellent care given nervous, aged and convalescents. 527 W. Regent St., Inglewood. YO. 1337.

TRAINED male nurse care for patients in my home, chronic, convalescents or elderly preferred. 1348 7th st., Santa Monica. Phone 29272.

WILL take 1 or 2 T. B. patients. Nice home, good food, pleasant surroundings. P. O. Box 276, Monrovia. Phone Bed 455.

HOSPITAL—12 beds, fully equipped. Layman will sell or exchange 5-year lease. 6924 WASHINGTON BLVD.

MARBRISA Lodge, rest home aged, infirm, conval. 7305 Marbrisa. DU. 01.

REST home, 14th & Union. Invalids, convalescents or aged. BE. 2276.

SPECIAL care for elderly lady, grad. nurse's home. 6060 Franklin. HE. 2738

PLEASANT convalescent boarding home. Terms reas. 4195 York Blvd.

WESTLAKE, fine loc. C. R. cars. Board, care. 226 N. Rampart. DU. 8417.

A REAL home for elderly & convalescent; quiet, quick recovery; reasonable rates. 222 N. AVE. 66.

PRIVATE Sanatorium for aged & invalids. Grad. nurse. 1115 W. 54th.

Maternity Hospitals —3CA

STORK'S NEST MATERNITY HOSPITAL offers rate of $60 for ten days, including doctor. 4021 Randolph. DE. 6124.

Society Meetings —3-D

Strangers' Social Club
Meets Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 7 to 11:30 223 S. Bdwy. Cards, games, dancing.

Foot Specialists —3-M

BUNION Solvent, reduces the bony growth, makes toe strate. 533 W. 8th

Theatrical —3-P

MOTION PICTURE
Producer
NOW CASTING
and will interview adults who desire to enter this field. Previous experience not required.
Suite 260 (upstairs) 861 Seward st. Phone Gl. 4718. Hollywood.

PRODUCERS
Want children and adults for pictures at once. No school. APPLY 10 TO 5. MISS PAIGE, 5823 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

CASTING
Amateurs and professionals register, bring stills, 10 to 5 p.m. Mon. to Fri. Rm. 214. 6411 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

MOVIE oppr., new talent wanted at once. Now producing. Not a school. No investment. Call 106, 631 Seward st., Hollywood. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL PORTRAITS, special rate on size 8x10, $3 per dozen. Mitchell Studio. 749 So. Broadway.

Travel Opportunities—
Land, Water, Air —3-H

Grand Tour of Old Mexico
$495. March 31, April 21.
Romantic, instructive, colorful
Auspices of
"Pan Pacific Progress"
Personal escort.
Senora de Wolfe.
Just returned from Mexico City.
MANAGEMENT
Ferguson Travel Service
804 So. Spring. TRinity 0781. Or phone Senora de Wolfe at Hotel Alvarado. DRexel 2236.

WANTED—MAN GOING EAST to act as distributor or salesman for Vineyard Co., 2900 S. San Pedro.

KANSAS City, chaut. & mechanic will drive for transportation. Good ref. W. E. Helmuth, 6402 Franklin ave.

LADY like to drive Seattle, private party, for transportation. BE. 6134.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—
With or Without Drivers—3-E

Tourists, Attention
LINCOLNS, CADILLACS.
OTHER MAKES
Rent a car on purchase plan. The cheapest way to rent. For full particulars inquire at 1353 N. Vine st., Hollywood, or call Gl. 5174.

FOR RENT WITHOUT DRIVER
By month only. Call Mr. Gannon. Lord Motor Car Co., 1240 S. Figueroa. Ex. 8. WE. 3349.

LINCOLNS, Cadillacs, Packards and std. makes reas. by mo. No mileage limit. 1066 S. Alvarado. RI. 84464.

NEW 1929 Buick sedan, without driver, 2 or 3 months, with option to purchase. Phone OX. 9575.

NEW PACKARD CLOSED CAR. 7-passenger. Owner drives. OL. 1612.

PACKARD sedan, 7-pass. Owner driving. Long or short trips. GR. 3091.

NEW Buick sedan, $1.50 hr. and up. With driver, 12 yrs. in bus. 594297.

NASH roadster, rent 1-2 mos. $75 mo. Call EX. 6424.

NEW Packard 7-pass. sed Own, careful driver. Lowest rate. BE 3481

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN
Services & Shops —3-W

LEGGADS, make shapely limbs. Curly defection. Rubber busts, reducing garments, wigs, transformations, impersonators' outfits. Camp, LA-235 Pitt, Los Angeles, N. Y.

ELECTRO steam sweats, blood wash. Swed mass. Reducing treat. $1.50 up. 1010 N. Vine. GL.2928. GL.4612.

Beauty —3-WA

WHY LOOK OLD
Why have SAGGY MUSCLES DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES When by the use of IMPORTED FRENCH OIL we can PERMANENTLY eliminate and rebuild your face to give you a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment is free. The New Improved System. MOUSER'S ELECTRIC FACIALS 602 BRACK SHOPS. TU. 1040.

REDUCE
Germania Reducing Tea
Reduces where all else fails. HARMLESS AND HEALTHFUL. 2 wks. treatment, $1.50; 2 mos., $5. MME. NELL E. ANDERSON 315 S. Bdwy., Rm. 307. ME. 2764

SLENDERIZING
ONE POUND OFF EACH DAY
FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
BATTLE-CREEK METHODS
INTERNAL BATHS
BOYCE DRUGLESS INSTITUTE
200 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 0878.

Hands Made Young, $1
with Basdad mystic oil. Liver spots removed by expert. 1346 W. 7. WA. 4764.

Overweight? No Pep?
Our Marathon Bath reduces parts desired. 1-3 lbs. ea. trmt. Gym. Priv. or class. 547 S. HILL. Room 217.

EYELASH AND BROW DYEING
MARINELLO SHOP
607 S. Hill. Rm. 434. TU. 4630.

Hair —3-WB

Banish Gray Hair
Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. The original color permanently restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp infections effectively remedied.
Louvaine System
602 Brack-Shops. Los Angeles

$25 Oil Perm. Now $5
Looks like natural curly hair. New system ringlets. No school. Night appointments. TU. 5904. Mrs. Abell in charge. Room 204. 747 S. HILL.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN
Services & Shops —3-W

Hair —3-WB

$5 Permanent Wave $5
O'ROURKE OF N. Y.
Creating superior waves, using the latest methods & finest materials. NO FINGER WAVE IS NECESSARY. No kinks or frizz. 7TH FLOOR MAJESTIC BLDG. 645 S. Bdwy. Open eves. VA.6816

THE ROSE GRAY SHOP
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
REALISTIC NATURAL & DUART $10
HQZ SHAMPOO & WAVE, $2
617 W. 7th. Rm. 222. TU. 8179.

BONNIE BRAE SHOP
This ad with $5 is worth a ten dollar artistic rolled from the ends perm. wave. Est. 20 yrs. 689 SO. BONNIE BRAE. WA. 2373.

Miscellaneous —3-WG

TAKARA
Antiseptic powder for feminine hygiene, a soothing, cooling & cleansing wash. 50c & $1 per package. For sale at all drug stores.

PERSONALS—
Business —4

WE CAN SELL YOUR PRODUCT
If there is a market and if it has merit, 20 years' experience. Will conduct 3 months' test campaign, including advertising, merchandising, sales work—all for $150. If it goes in a small way, will sell nationally. Conscientious advice. A nationally recognized agency. References, any publisher. Duke-Johanet Advertising Agency, 407 E. Pico st., Los Angeles.

INVENTOR solicits correspondence with persons willing to risk capital to perfect and commercialize process for making film for producing motion pictures in natural color. Adapted to prevailing projection apparatus. Stock may be issued in small shares to suit those of moderate means. For further information address K. box 2, Times Office.

GENTLEMAN, 43, good personality, appearance, excellent character, best bank references, wishes position as secretary and business manager with retired or semi-retired lady or gentleman. Manage estate, escort and drive car if necessary. Address L. box 165, Times Office.

DOUBLE row diamond ring, 12 stones, about 1 carat, lost Feb. 4, reward $25; also fine pair field glasses by Ross, London, cost $75, sell $25; pair for $40. Telephone 1734 Winona Blvd., Hollywood. Ph. 598549, after 5 p.m.

BUSINESS WOMAN WANTED: Keen, ambitious, exp., able to finance herself one season, to assist man of affairs in big things on commis. basis. Address L. box 59, Times Office.

DEAUVILLE founder life membership, $100, incl. transfer fee, dues paid to June 1. Also regular Rancho Golf Club membership, $110, incl. trans. fee. OX. 6261.

BOXER—Form. under Jim Bronson, N.Y., wants mgr. Write or call E. Burnbrook, 230 No. Valencia st., Burbank.

BEAUTIFUL silk & velvet pieces in large paper container, prepaid for only $1.25. Send check. 701 El Centro st., So. Pasadena.

TEACHER, capable supervising, training and education of children, desires responsible position. Address L. box 272, Times Office.

MEMBERSHIP Royal Palms Beach & Golf Club, sale or trade; ph. Colonial 67620. Address L. box 265, Times Office.

SILVERWARE
Repaired, replated, refinished. Mesick-Mahy, Mfg. Co. WE. 5762.

TRANSLATIONS to and from Spanish, social or commercial, done by expert; strictly confidential. Call 915 BARBOA. Phone WAshington 8065.

$100 FOR STORY IDEA. Send stamp for part. Writers' Workshop, 126 3rd. Rm. 307, Los Angeles.

POTRERO Country Club participating membership for sale. Make cash offer. Address B. box 386, Times Branch.

LOS Angeles golf membership for disposal of at attractive price. Address C. box 308, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady wishes business partner, big returns on small investment. Call 1416.

LADY having 6 rms. beautiful furniture will exchange use of same for room and board. HE. 9295.

PHOTOSTAT copies of letters, legal documents, maps, etc., while you wait. So. Cal. Blueprint Co., 114 W. 3rd.

LADY empl. will share her 5-rm. apt. with 1 or 2 adults. 1941 S. Bronson or call RO. 2921.

INVESTIGATE repayment all your money, 2% bonus, 3% perpetuality. Address KP, box 78, Times Office.

HOLLYWOOD Country Club membership, including property rights, golf and tennis privileges of the club. Only $1150 if sold immediately. Ph. DRexel 8486. Residence WHitney 4328.

HAVE you a problem on your mind That you'd tell to some one kind? Come to see her, she'll read Your life by the stars she makes it clear. Mary E. Baker, 1240½ Marriand st. Apt. 402 & 5th Av. Blvd. C & D car.

HAVE confidential information on stock market. Will split net profits with party putting up $5000 immediately. Address C, box 555, Times Branch.

J. T. MULCAHY
or anyone knowing his present address, please answer. Important. Address L. box 295, Times Office.

CANDYMAKING & chocolate lessons, personal or mail. Turn your spare time into cash. All kinds. We sell supplies. Call or write for booklet. Liberty Candy Co., 4th fl. 355 S.Bdy

WANTED—Man with good enclosed car to drive for lady and daughter on Sunday afternoons in moderate rates. References. Ph. B. 1371, a 80 Sycamore ave., Los Angeles.

DESIRABLE home for middle-aged business persons interested in spiritual unfoldment. Rates reas. Address C, box 453, Times Branch.

UNITY practitioner. My work is unusually effective in relieving distress & producing results. Marguerite Rich. 1423½ N. Berendo. 597-777.

$50 CASH FOR NAME
of friend, neighbor or relative wanting to build. Builder 25 yrs. in L.A. Address K. box 190, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged lady emp. days, room with eld. lady. Comfort. rm., use of bath and kitch. Private, $2.50 wk. Address C. box 305, Times Branch.

STAMMERING cured by ex-stam., natural method. Rel. teacher, pupils vis., investigate. Address K. box 242, Times Office.

YOUNG woman writer & artist, would like to get in touch with older woman who has home to share. Address C. box 265, Times Branch.

SAC. lot magnificent gowns, dresses, $10, fur coats, jackets, furs, $22. G. HOWITT, room 400 Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby to 4th floor.

LAKESIDE Golf regular membership cheap. GL. 1222.

LESSONS in guitar. Phone DR.5451 between 9 & 11 a.m.

CALIFORNIA C.C. MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE, $100. CALL CR. 7667.

FORMULA for removing wrinkles. Going out of bus. 1546 W. 7. WA. 4764.

CALIF. C.C. MEMB. BARGAIN. Address B. box 272, Times Branch.

Hollyrd. Country C. mem. undepriced Address Z. box 364, Times Branch

CASA Del Mar memb. sacrifice. Address R. box 354, Times Branch.

GET your mail at Rm. 310, 315 S. Broadway. $1 a mo. Confidential.

$250 ARIZONA grape fruit credit half price Pasadena. Wakefield 8775.

LEARN to drive. Expert driving and mechanical instruction. HE. 2927.

CASA DEL MAR CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE. OR. 0332.

NEW BREEZE trailer, fully equipped, to July. Sell cheap. Bailey. GR. 4116.

AUCTION & contract bridge lessons at your home. OX. 1496.

POI, Hawaiian food from Honolulu, native dishes. 1222 W. 41st. 4765

BUS, man going East. Can he do anything for you? Norton. GR. 3929.

BRIDGE PARTIES TUESDAY AFTNS. 2:30. 5330.

LEONARD, call general delivery for letter from me. CLARA.

Bridge-Practice. HO. 5930.

GIRL share apt., girl. Rent reas. El Vico Apt., 134 N. New Hampshire.

SUNSET Canyon Club membership $50. OLeson 1447.

CASA Del Mar Club membership for sale or trade for ?? DR. 6512.

COMPETENT lady driver will teach beginners, ref. given. EM. 7482.

BRIDGE, A to Z exp. inst., class 50c. Private lessons, social play. DR.3592

CALIF. golf club memb., only $75. Address C. box 337, Times Branch.

SAN Gabriel C.C. memb. to be sold. Address R. box 353, Times Branch.

BRENTWOOD Golf Club memb. very chp. Add R. box 375, Times Branch.

DIAMONDS perfect, half price. Kusel, 307 Stimson Bldg. 340½ S. Spring.

GET your mail at our place, $1 mo. ESTABLISHED 7 YEARS
210 Wright-Callender Bldg. 4th-Hill

FOR sale or trade, Drum outfit and steady job. Phone YO.0123.

GET yr. mail at 504 W. 8 st. TU.2400. $1 mo. Hrs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Confid.

PERSONALS—
Business —4

HAPPINESS
SUCCESS
Why be content with drudgery when happiness and success are just around the corner?
Spiritual Psychology
Vocational Analysis
PERPLEXING PROBLEMS QUICKLY SOLVED. You can realize your greatest ambition in life, success in business, in love, marriage, advancement, power of control and influence in dealing with your present and future problems, will enable you to remove stumbling blocks & obstacles which retard your progress and prevent you from realizing domestic happiness, love, success, prosperity which rightfully belong to you.
STUDIO OF PSYCHOLOGY
1924 Wes Sixth St.
Has for 29 years been acting as official and business counsel for people of the Southland. A call between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5:30 and Thursday eve. until 8:30 will bring you the greatest dollar's worth of returns you have ever received. Closed Sunday.

FATHERS
YOUR SON'S SUCCESS
MEANS A GREAT DEAL TO YOU.
It will make of your son a successful business man if he qualifies for our gigantic opportunity. He must be over 21, with at least a high school education, his integrity must stand a rigid investigation and his worth must be backed by a cash investment of $15,000. This proposition will be the means of a permanent association with a well established & reputable firm whose gilt edge credentials carry bank & other indorsements. Write for conference appointment and the huge profits of our operations will be unfolded in detail. Address B. C., Apt. 2, 7100 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, or phone HEmpstead 8032 after Mon.

MODERN BACHELORS
The Hollywood Bachelor Club wishes to again announce its change of policy. It is now open to refined men & women who enjoy good food, music, bridge, dancing, motoring, swimming, tennis, gym. Limited membership. Rates reas. 6107 FRANKLIN AVE. GL. 4612.

BARGAINS IN ALL
CLUB MEMBERSHIPS
Available at my office now. I know the best clubs. Easy terms. Refs. any bank. Est. 1920.
CHADWICK BRACE
719 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9929.

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Relief comfortably accomplished in about 32 hours. Strictest confidence respected. Investigate. By appointment only. References of highest character. Health Service Institute, 118 S. RAMPART. DU. 1360

Surgical Instrument
Salesman, exp., wanted at once. Inside pos. Big opport. to right man. Address C. box 315 Times Branch.

MANGOES!!
Philippine curios, tropical delicacies. From far-away Philippines, pronounced by epicures as the "King of Fruits," now available to the discriminating. 130 B. Bdwy. Suite 636.

BOULDER DAM BOOM
"YOUR REST INVESTMENT."
Kingman, Arizona, lots, $50 each. $5 cash, balance 12 months.
Write for folder to P. O. Box Station C, City, or phone VA. 7709.

2 CAPABLE sales executives, experienced in organizing and promoting, will consider any legitimate enterprise worthy of enlarging or rebuilding. Confidential. Address C, box 302, Times Branch.

LIFETIME opportunity to man or woman financially able to join fast-growing organization with broadcasting station already secured. Interesting activity & returns. Address C, box 316, Times Branch.

BUSINESS man, best bank references, with large new enclosed car desires one or two responsible parties to join him on California-Arizona and Mexico trip. Address LL, box 442, Times Branch.

HOLLYWOOD Country Club membership, including property rights, golf and tennis privileges of the club. Only $1150 if sold immediately. Ph. DRexel 8486. Residence WHitney 4328.

HAVE you a problem on your mind That you'd tell to some one kind? Come to see her, she'll read Your life by the stars she makes it clear. Mary E. Baker, 1240½ Marriand st. Apt. 402 & 5th Av. Blvd. C & D car.

HAVE confidential information on stock market. Will split net profits with party putting up $5000 immediately. Address C, box 555, Times Branch.

J. T. MULCAHY
or anyone knowing his present address, please answer. Important. Address L. box 295, Times Office.

CANDYMAKING & chocolate lessons, personal or mail. Turn your spare time into cash. All kinds. We sell supplies. Call or write for booklet. Liberty Candy Co., 4th fl. 355 S.Bdy

WANTED—Man with good enclosed car to drive for lady and daughter on Sunday afternoons in moderate rates. References. Ph. B. 1371, a 80 Sycamore ave., Los Angeles.

DESIRABLE home for middle-aged business persons interested in spiritual unfoldment. Rates reas. Address C, box 453, Times Branch.

UNITY practitioner. My work is unusually effective in relieving distress & producing results. Marguerite Rich. 1423½ N. Berendo. 597-777.

$50 CASH FOR NAME
of friend, neighbor or relative wanting to build. Builder 25 yrs. in L.A. Address K. box 190, Times Office.

BOULDER-aged lady emp. days, room with eld. lady. Comfort. rm., use of bath and kitch. Private, $2.50 wk. Address C. box 305, Times Branch.

STAMMERING cured by ex-stam., natural method. Rel. teacher, pupils vis., investigate. Address K. box 242, Times Office.

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SAC. lot magnificent gowns, dresses, $10, fur coats, jackets, furs, $22. G. HOWITT, room 400 Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby to 4th floor.

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$50 CASH FOR NAME
of friend, neighbor or relative wanting to build. Builder 25 yrs. in L.A. Address K. box 190, Times Office.

Inquiries. Missing People —4-A

PETER C. JARSTAD, Baldwin, Wis., communicate with Emil Christensen, 2704 W. Ave. 34, GA. 6216.

MRS. MARGIE TARR, address wanted. Mr. Cherney, Box 431, Sebastopol, Cal.

CHARLES—Please write mother. No one is angry. B. M. W.

PERSONALS—
Business —4

Inquiries. Missing People —4-A

$10.00 REWARD
For the present address of William Corbett, George Bisbee, Charles Gray, Charles Maddux, Charley Hello, Frank Bass, E. N. Fetner, Walter G. Palmer, Frank Ellis, Thomas E. Potter, C. A. Miller, E. S. Chauncey, Jack C. Hoyt, R. F. Abbott, George W. Smith, C. R. Adams, W. A. McCay, A. Bennett, H. A. Saunders, E. G. Malone, Elden G. Brown, Alexander Gillem, R. Walker, E. J. Foley, W. K. Pearson, Mrs. Theo. Durand, R. L. Davis, Phillip Battaglia, H. G. Michael, Mike Thiavs, F. R. Atkinson, Joseph Ashton.
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
724 So. Spring St. TRinity 4811.

Income Tax Experts Accounting, Auditing —4-X

INCOME TAX COUNSEL, R. S. Dicey. "Enrolled to practice before Treasury Department." 458 So. Spring. TU. 7403. MU. 7806.

INCOME TAXES. All matters properly handled. Consultation free. Rms. 644 Subway Terminal. MU. 7421.

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BKPR. exp. Personal service. Name own price. A. H. Lapic. WH. 0631.

NOTARY, 621 S. HOPE. TU. 9150
D.D. STENOG. SERVICE OPEN EVE
NOTARY. STENOG. CR. 7th floor, MAIN
F. DUNN, 1067 N. Fairfax, R. 214.

GEORGE R. HANCOCK, Attorney, 6308 Pacific Blvd. Hts. Pk. DE. 6513

ARTHUR DOLPH, C.P.A.
742 S. HILL. RM. 1018. TU. 6937

BOOKKEEPING, part time & income tax work. Taylor, VAndike 9234.

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417 S. HILL. MU. 3683.

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WALTER L. CASE announces the removal of his law offices from 436-437 Consolidated Building to Suite 202 Bank of Italy Building, 437 S. Hill street. General practice in State and Federal Courts.

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ATTY. 10 yrs.' exp. formerly with title co., representing finance corp., will consider employment on part-time basis. Phone VA. 7709.

MEXICAN LEGAL MATTERS. M. G. Salinas. 9 to 12 and 2 to 4. 321 W. 3rd St. MU. 1728.

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347 WILCOX BLDG. 2ND & SPRING

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Learn Auctioneering
Term now open. 845 S. Figueroa. American Auction College. OX. 2999.

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DUARTE, Monrovia, Citrus Nursery. All varieties trees, many in fruit. Avocadoes a specialty. Also pecans, Walnut bet. Myrtle & Ivy, Monrovia

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Specializing in metal stampings and forming dies. Plastic molding and rubber molding dies. development of inventions, special machinery, expert machine, tool, model work. Wood and metal patterns, engineering and mfg. service. Equipped with Pratt & Whitney, Hender, Brown & Sharpe machinery, insuring supreme accuracy. Laboratory service.
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Engineering Drafting Models
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L. H. MECHANICAL WORKS. 5847 S. San Pedro. AX. 7710. Tools, dies, metal stmp. mnfg. & gen. mch. wk.

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WANTED—HELP— Male

Store and Office —10-A

ACCOUNTANTS
Steno.-bkpr., bldg. material ..Open
Sr. public for corporation ...to $300
Grad. Harvard Schl. of Bus. ..Open
Executive sec'y, age 25-35 ....Good
Bkpr.-cred. man, lumber $135
Gasoline absorption plant exp. Open
Sr. bank sect.-auditor $175
Men's wear store exper. $175
Trust or escrow dept. auditor Open
TECHNICAL POSITIONS
Machinery design & layout ...Open
Drfts., oil pipeline & mach. $200 up
Grad. mech. engrs., young ...Open
Inspector, gas engine mfg. co. Open
Mech. checker-designer $200
Elec. engr.-hi tension expert ...Open
Tool designer, A-1 experience ..Open
Mine & mill draft. & layout ..$250
DEPARTMENT STORE
Gen. mgr., merchandiser to $10,000
Buyer-mgr., furniture dept. ...Open
Adv. mgr., thoro. trans. Ariz. to $218
Radio dept. mgr. $250
Asst. buyer of rugs .....Open
Foreman carpet workroom ...$218
Asst. mgr. contract furniture ..Open
STENOGRAPHERS
Steno.-clerk, 25-30 .....$149
Legal experienced, Arizona ...$250
Oil sales dept., personality ...$150
Steno., adept at fins., 20-24 ..$150
Typ., R.E., mtg., escrow exp. to $150
SALESMEN
Whlsle. contract carpet man ..Open
Dry goods specialties .....Open
Plumbing supply, inside exp. .....Open
Tin cans, local exper. .....Open
GENERAL POSITIONS
Escrow mgr., country bank ...$175
Personal interviewers ex. young $100
Whlsle. erdt. man, country ...$200
Dept. store erdt. mgr. ...to $400
Hardware-tool sales, retail ...Open
Price clerk, hardware, Ariz. Open
Warehouse supt., hardw., Ariz. Good
Boy, H.S. grad., Gentile, several $65
Add. mach. operators, $75-$90
Burr. bkpr.-teller, bank $100-$125
ORGANIZATN BLDRS. EMP. AGCY.
206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

BKPR. Stock & bond exp. $175
Order clk. Stock & bond exp. ...$200
Cashier, stock & bond exp. $125
Bkpr. Hollywood, have car. $175
Steno.—Dalton bkpr. $135
Steno—Assist bkpr. Small ofc. ..$80
Elliott Fisher bkpr. $150
Jr. bkpr. and operator $80
Jr. clk. H.S. grad. $65
Mech. drftsmn. Advance sales Open
Mech. & elec. drfts. Open
Mech. drafts. Ornamental sta. Open
Jr. sales. Univ. educ. $125
Teller. Gen. bkpr. Suburban bk. $125
Personnel dirs. Lecturer ....Open
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.
829 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

BOY WANTED
WITH
MOTORCYCLE

Must be over 18 and have own motor in good condition. Unmarried preferred. Apply at once at Room 10, TIMES BLDG., 1st & Broadway.

F SEC. accts. C.P.A. exp. $300
Chief cost acct. .....to $300
R.R. rate & tariff clerk $205
Material & inventory .....$250, mls.
Gen. mdse. clerk, min. Co. store, single, 25-30 yrs. $140
Surveyor, concrete drafts. $250
Mech. drafts, mill design $250
2 mech. drafts., mining Co. $250
Mech. drafts. $200
3 mech drafts., city $200
Machine designer .....Open
Checker on drafts. $200
Hummel Ross Agcy., 629 Towne av.

ASST. 3 yrs. senior exp. .....Open
Bkpr. Neat penman. .....Open
Exp. Tire salesmanager .....Open
Steno. Clerk .....$115-$125
Escrow clerk, local exp. .....Open
Burrs, mach. bkpr. exp. $150-$175
Shipping clerk, local exp. $100
Boy with wheel $30
Burrs, mach. bkpr. $110
BOYS, errands .....$25-$30
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
218 W. 7th St. (Ag.) Suite 932

YOUNG single man for timekeeper and general office general mercantile mining camp. Must be good typist and able to take small amount of dictation. Salary $100 month, room and board. Good living conditions. To reply state sex, experience, nationality and references. Address Box 648, Long Beach.

WANTED—Young man, 19-25, for stock room and record work. 2907 S. Vermont.

STENO.-secy. Young man, thoroughly exp. in office procedure. Address L. box 31, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED typist between 20 and 30 years. Apply UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., 430 S. Bdway.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

POSITIONS waiting. Learn Elliott Fisher, Burroughs, Moon-Hopkins, Underwood in 6 weeks. TU. 1141.

GET OUT OF THAT RUT & LEARN assaying, cyaniding, oil and chemistry. Hedges Lab., 322½ S. Spring.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

JOIN NEW AD. SPECIALITY SALES FORCE. Call 9 to 12. NEW kind advertising. 1 A Mfr. making vends-ful SLEEP SAFE KEY TAG. Sells to HOOD for Hotels, Apts., Homes, Stores. Specialty Ad. Spgs., etc. Holds 12-line 40-yard color Decals. Ad. World-wide monopoly. No competition. Exceptional Gen. Sales Mgr. Met. Dist. Mgrs. positions to winners. Leads, samples, training Ad. material furnished. Capt. bags April 11-12 a.m., 2-4 p.m., 1-3 orgs. Room 718, 448 S. Hill st. VA. 5557.

HIGH CLASS MAN

To contact clubs, churches, fraternal orders and others interested in building as representative of conservative financing concern. Proposal of complete financial rehabilitation at maximum cost of 2½% per annum. Permanent connection. Participating interest. See Mr. Dunsmoor, Thursday 7631, by appointment.

SHERMAN OAKS OPPORTUNITY

Want a salesman that knows house and lot values in Western-Beverly district. We have plenty of prospects come to us. JACK LAWRENCE, TRACT OFFICE, SHERMAN OAKS.

EXPERIENCED route salesman for wholesale cake baker on established routes. Guarantee & commission. State fully age, experience. Address L. box 292, Times Office.

SECURITY salesman with own cars of clientele to sell stock issues of Calif. manufacturing corp. with permit. Address B. box 345, Time. Branch.

SALESMEN who can meet manufacturers & wholesalers. Must have exp. Drawing acct. & commission. Call on Monday 9 a.m. 510 California Bldg., 2nd & Broadway. MU. 1627.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $120 weekly. Elaborate outfit free. Marsello, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

STOP! Amazing new patented vending machine. Pays merchants 1000% sensational demonstration $50 day easy! Just starting! Write quick Acme, 37 W. Van Buren, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen for manufacturing company. Jobbing trade. Handle staple product. Salary and commission if qualified. Call at 451 E. BRADBURY, MR. HILLYER.

SALESMEN, experienced and inexperienced in roofing, new and old work. Your pay check unlimited Full office co-operation. Call 9 to 10 a.m. 1022 N. WESTERN.

SALESMEN to solicit accounts for collections. High-class work. Must have strong personality. Good commission. Call Rm. 619, 145 So. Spring st. between 9 and 10 a.m.

EXPERIENCED typist between 20 and 30 years. Apply UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., 430 S. Bdway.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

POSITIONS waiting. Learn Elliott Fisher, Burroughs, Moon-Hopkins, Underwood in 6 weeks. TU. 1141.

GET OUT OF THAT RUT & LEARN assaying, cyaniding, oil and chemistry. Hedges Lab., 322½ S. Spring.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

JOIN NEW AD. SPECIALITY SALES FORCE. Call 9 to 12. NEW kind advertising. 1 A Mfr. making vends-ful SLEEP SAFE KEY TAG. Sells to HOOD for Hotels, Apts., Homes, Stores. Specialty Ad. Spgs., etc. Holds 12-line 40-yard color Decals. Ad. World-wide monopoly. No competition. Exceptional Gen. Sales Mgr. Met. Dist. Mgrs. positions to winners. Leads, samples, training Ad. material furnished. Capt. bags April 11-12 a.m., 2-4 p.m., 1-3 orgs. Room 718, 448 S. Hill st. VA. 5557.

HIGH CLASS MAN

To contact clubs, churches, fraternal orders and others interested in building as representative of conservative financing concern. Proposal of complete financial rehabilitation at maximum cost of 2½% per annum. Permanent connection. Participating interest. See Mr. Dunsmoor, Thursday 7631, by appointment.

SHERMAN OAKS OPPORTUNITY

Want a salesman that knows house and lot values in Western-Beverly district. We have plenty of prospects come to us. JACK LAWRENCE, TRACT OFFICE, SHERMAN OAKS.

EXPERIENCED route salesman for wholesale cake baker on established routes. Guarantee & commission. State fully age, experience. Address L. box 292, Times Office.

SECURITY salesman with own cars of clientele to sell stock issues of Calif. manufacturing corp. with permit. Address B. box 345, Time. Branch.

SALESMEN who can meet manufacturers & wholesalers. Must have exp. Drawing acct. & commission. Call on Monday 9 a.m. 510 California Bldg., 2nd & Broadway. MU. 1627.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $120 weekly. Elaborate outfit free. Marsello, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

STOP! Amazing new patented vending machine. Pays merchants 1000% sensational demonstration $50 day easy! Just starting! Write quick Acme, 37 W. Van Buren, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen for manufacturing company. Jobbing trade. Handle staple product. Salary and commission if qualified. Call at 451 E. BRADBURY, MR. HILLYER.

SALESMEN, experienced and inexperienced in roofing, new and old work. Your pay check unlimited Full office co-operation. Call 9 to 10 a.m. 1022 N. WESTERN.

SALESMEN to solicit accounts for collections. High-class work. Must have strong personality. Good commission. Call Rm. 619, 145 So. Spring st. between 9 and 10 a.m.

EXPERIENCED typist between 20 and 30 years. Apply UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., 430 S. Bdway.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

POSITIONS waiting. Learn Elliott Fisher, Burroughs, Moon-Hopkins, Underwood in 6 weeks. TU. 1141.

GET OUT OF THAT RUT & LEARN assaying, cyaniding, oil and chemistry. Hedges Lab., 322½ S. Spring.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

JOIN NEW AD. SPECIALITY SALES FORCE. Call 9 to 12. NEW kind advertising. 1 A Mfr. making vends-ful SLEEP SAFE KEY TAG. Sells to HOOD for Hotels, Apts., Homes, Stores. Specialty Ad. Spgs., etc. Holds 12-line 40-yard color Decals. Ad. World-wide monopoly. No competition. Exceptional Gen. Sales Mgr. Met. Dist. Mgrs. positions to winners. Leads, samples, training Ad. material furnished. Capt. bags April 11-12 a.m., 2-4 p.m., 1-3 orgs. Room 718, 448 S. Hill st. VA. 5557.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN
Learn What the
GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR
Offers You

Spend three interesting evenings learning about America's fastest-growing industry—electric refrigeration. You will be given an opportunity to get a broad and comprehensive view of the rapidly expanding electric refrigeration field by

THE GEORGE BELSEY COMPANY
Southern California distributors of the
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR,
outstanding leader in domestic electric refrigeration.

A different phase of the business will be discussed at each of three meetings which will be held in the general offices of the company in the

ARCHITECTS' BUILDING
816 WEST FIFTH STREET
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY at 7:30 P.M.

The GEORGE BELSEY COMPANY believes that after listening to these talks on electric refrigeration and the GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, many of you will have sufficient understanding of the field to warrant the breaking of your present connections and joining this great organization.

At the close of this series of meetings each man will be given an opportunity of their ability to successfully sell General Electric Refrigerators may continue with an advanced course of training with our assurance of immediate earnings.

SALESPEOPLE—
HELP! HELP!
THE BOOM IS ON!

A Qualified Lead a day—seven days a week. We Turn Them Down Daily for the lack of men and women to handle.

Never in the History of This Office have we been so swamped with honest-to-goodness qualified prospects.

We get our leads from Real Solicitors in the Stadia, Downtown Stands, Billboards, Publicity and Newspapers, and we take them to the Knockout of Them All.

STUDIO CITY

The Talk of California—ten minutes from this office. Big Commissions and pay off daily. Haulage paid. Boys and Girls, we have a Marvelous proposition. A legitimate deal. Two years' work ahead. Come out and see the Finest organization in town. You must have car.

See E. R. "PROSPERITY" EVANS, 6231 Hollywood Blvd., before 11:30 a.m. or at Tract, Ventura Blvd. and Pacoima Ave afternoons. We are next door to Mack Sennett's. Swedish studio and have access to it daily.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN YOUP FUTURE

ELECTROLUX IN AMERICA IS CHANGING THE TREND OF HUNDREDS OF MEN'S LIVES WHO ARE BIG ENOUGH MENTALLY TO GRASP A NEW AND BIG IDEA QUICKLY.

In 45 countries throughout the civilized world Electrolux has given men who are BIG enough to size on life through the opportunities for rapid advancement & increased income.

Men between the ages of 25 & 35 with permanent address in and around Los Angeles who are looking for the opportunity & are not afraid of hard work

SEE OUR
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
9:30 to 12 A.M.
215 W. 5TH ST. ROOM 413.

SALESMEN

Radio is the thing today. Join our organization and share commissions with some of the highest in the business. Write W. C. Hall, 1212 Santee, L. A.

GENERAL MOTORS

A large subsidiary of General Motors has opening for 5 experienced salesmen for selling in protected territories. Product is well known and of unquestioned commission basis. Salary paid while training. Permanent position for right men, with exceptional opportunities for advancement. See Mr. Desmond, 1519 W 7TH ST.

ADVERTISING salesman wanted, the Gerisch-Barklow Co., Joliet, Illinois, rated AAA-1 and recognized world's largest producers of high-class direct greeting cards, direct-by-mail and leather specialties for advertising purposes, is prepared to employ a high-grade aggressive salesman with car. Applicant must produce successful record of results and references. This is a real opportunity to make a permanent connection with a live firm. Call Mr. Desmond, Manager, 417 Market st., San Francisco, for full details.

SALESMEN

With life insurance experience for follow-up leads; basis daily draw plan. No competition. Address I.L.H., 5336 Monroe St., Los Angeles.

SALARY & COMMIS.

To experienced automobile salesmen who can show evidence of producing and who can finance own demonstrator. Complete line of popular-priced, widely advertised merchandise that has value, public good will and powerful publicity back of it. Address L. box 255, Times Office.

SCREW HOLDING SCREW DRIVER! Amazing new invention. Retails $1.50. Free samples for electricians, carpenters, machinists, auto, radio buy on sight! Tremendous demand. Exclusive territory. Genuine opportunity capable man earn $8000 yearly. Write quick, free trial offer. Hiltz, 4000 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

REMARKABLE invention! Seals 3000 envelopes hourly. Retails $4.50. Guaranteed five years. U.S. Govt., others, use hundreds large quantities. Offices buy on sight. Exclusive territory. Capable man organizing sales force earn large income. Write quick free trial offer. Rede, 5331 Water street, Boston.

SALESMEN

Introducing new specialty. Selecting sales staff now. Opportunity so good ones chosen we prefer to give initial details over phone in order to save your time and ours. Drop 9 to 12. CR. 8904.

SALESMEN

Largest manufacturer electrical appliances wants 2 salesmen for city. Sell dealers & hotels new nationally advertised product. Big money to producers with clean record. Commission only. See MR. JAMES, 385 E 2nd, 9 to 10 a.m.

AUTO CLUB SALESMEN

Best auto club proposition in the West. Exceptionally good territory, top commissions. Will pay producers to come over. Great American Automobile Assn., Inc., Lahrs Building, Phoenix, Ariz.

WANTED: Salesmen. If you are a salesman we have a real job Selling a new Ford model A. Can now make immediate deliveries, and we have the car the public wants. 1211 Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena.

REAL estate brokerage office, Hollywood, has attractive opening, real future assured for qualified man. Please don't answer unless you are a student of Christian Science. Phone GL. 7408 for appointment.

SALESMEN

With cars to sell income acreage. Highest commission & leads furnished. Call 622 Pacific Mut. Bank Bldg., 9 & Hill Sts., bet. 9 a.m. & 12.

SALESMEN

EASTERN manufacturer wants 3 men to solicit high-grade homes. Call Monday, Rm. 703, 747 Warehouse st., nr. 7th & Alameda.

WANTED—Real estate salesman, to sell close-in view residential lots from $1000 & up. Very easy terms. Commission 10%. Address P.O. box 121, Hollywood Sta.

Successful Salesman

For So. Calif. Good money. Must carry small stock. 330 Times Bldg.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

YOU

SUBSTANTIAL SALESMEN

TRY THIS ONE

We have opening today for 2 men who can and will learn our methods of selling. NO HIGH PRESSURE and only men who will stick to the truth considered. We have sold $2,000,000 worth of homes in cent months and are now starting a new home-building program in well selected community. WE HAVE ABUNDANT CAPITAL AND A DEFINITE PROGRAM, so there is plenty of opportunity. OUR LOTS AND HOMES ARE PRICED FAR BELOW ANYTHING ELSE IN THE ENTIRE DISTRICT, therefore, when our program becomes known, high grade conscientious salesmen will seek us and it will not be easy to get on. Be sure you can measure up before you waste our time. Experience in real estate not essential, but will help. We are using ordinary merchandising methods tested by 10 years of business and now applying them to the building of homes and sale of lots, and thereby completing a community. WE HAVE THE CASH TO DO IT WITH. That's why we can operate and sell cheap. See me personally between 4:30 and 9 a.m. only, at 6560 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., ground floor. MOORE & DARLINGJELM HOMEBUILDERS CO.

RELIABLE
TRUSTWORTHY
MEN

Old established local firm desires the services of a few men under 40 years of age for sales work. Must be industrious and furnish references. Weekly salary to man selected. Apply 9 to 12 and 1 to 3 Monday and Tuesday. 3107 SO VERMONT AVE.

TRAVELING SALESMEN
TO SELL

The MOST OUTSTANDING line of shoes produced in this country. Only those men who are familiar with the shoe trade west of the Rockies need apply.

CALL BETWEEN 9 & 10 A.M.
Vento Shoe Corporation
439 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

STOCK SALESMAN
WITH GOOD REFERENCES
who is able to finance himself, to sell stock in a going institution. Leads furnished. No selling account.
405 E. Green St.
Pasadena

WANTED—SALES EXECUTIVE
A company operating in many States requires services of a man capable of working into position of district manager. Must be willing to work hard & develop under direction of General Sales Manager—not for immediate profits—but for permanent real estate & stock—give experience, phone and address. Address C. box 418, Times Branch.

MEN

23 to 35 for responsible and steady sales job, with assistance to open retail stores in their neighborhood. Must be satisfied with $33 to start. Employment Dept., 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. only.
816 S. FIGUEROA ST.

ATTENTION—MEN & WOMEN
SALESPEOPLE
Experience not necessary. 15% and $10 Haulage per day. Extra Commission for newspaper. Free Maps, Papers. See and hear lecture and picture. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 10:30 morning. Rm. 225, Insurance Exchange Bldg., 9th and Olive.

SELL ANNOUNCEMENTS of national concern, creators of effective, low priced, direct-by-mail announcements, used by milliners, dress and furrier shops. Exclusive territory given to right person. Write or wire immediately for information. Milprint Products Corp., Milwaukee, Wisc.

ADVERTISING Plan boosts sales, pays tailoring salesmen $100 weekly. Powerful line. All wool union made to measure suits and topcoats $23.50, $31.50, $39.50. Big repeat business. Liberal bonus plus commissions. 100 sensational swatch samples. W. W. Gibson, Inc., 500 Throop, Dept. B-418, CHICAGO.

SALESMEN—$4 in your pocket every half hour. Write orders for Hollywood News. New idea advertising service for store windows. No competition; every prospect a prospect. Permanent repeat business. Free sale outfit. Retail Stores Service Corp., 1765 Broadway, Dept. 55, New York.

DISTRIBUTORS & Salesmen for State of Calif. Men to work with crew selling grape bricks, sometimes called wine bricks. Champagne, port, sherry, muscatel and other flavors. Only products of kind on market. Can make $200 per week. Call Vino Rano Grape Brick Co., 339 W. 7th.

MAN with several years business background, acquainted with executive in Los Angeles and vicinity, or who can secure them, can form new and excellent connection. Give phone number. Address A. box 381, Times Branch. The men of our organization have been informed of this ad.

RADIO salesman acquainted Southern California trade to represent leading and other lines. State salary desired. Address L. box 18, Times Office.

SALESMEN

Man with sales ability can secure profitable connection. Prefer man with taxi, good personality and financial responsibility. Interview with Pres. 9 to 10:30 a.m. only. 340 Roosevelt Bldg., Los Angeles.

WE WANT A COMPETENT MAN to take charge of one of our old established coffee districts. Must have light car & be able to carry himself. Permanent & progressive.

Can also use good solicitors.
COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith ave.

LARGEST and most popular Masonic magazine in Southern California has opening for efficient subscription man. Mason preferred though not essential. Real solicitation campaign in two years. Masonic Digest, 1001 Pershing Square Bldg., 9 to 11 a.m.

WANTED—Salesman for cure fast-selling high-score new canned products, something used by the housewives daily. Big profits to hard workers. Mail inquiry for price list and samples to D. Canale & Company, Memphis, Tennessee.

LIFE INSURANCE MEN—
Two married men over 25 with recent local experience. Legal reserve insurance, monthly rates. Drawing account. Apply 11 to 3. 206 BRADBURY BLDG.

DISTRIBUTORS

Local manufacturer wants several good men somewhat familiar with building trade to appoint exclusive dealers. Phone EM. 4167 for appt.

EXPERIENCED soda fountain salesman, on new proposition, selling through ice cream company. Give references, age & experience. Address B. box 313, Times Branch.

WANTED — Experienced Downtown Store Lineman, Real Leads, Listings and Co-operation.

SALESMAN to call on restaurants, hospitals, schools in Southern California for eastern mfr. selling food products. Good salary and auto allowance to start. Address C. box 536, Times Branch.

3 MORTGAGE salesmen, protected territory, fullest co-operation, commissions basis, must drive good car. No office-building need apply. See Tinsley, 345 S. Hill.

MEN to demonstrate a fast-selling article, our plan will get results. Car is necessary. 3 to 8 p.m. Williams, 1040 S. Broadway.

$900 AN ACRE

Men can you sell land near Coachella Valley at $9 an acre? Call at 805 Pacific Nat. Bk. Bldg., 6th & Hill

WE can use 3 good live salesmen on Tejiqua Lake Park. Plenty of prospects. Top commission. See Alonzo D. Moore, 178 S. Western Ave.

PHOTOGRAPHIC salesman for complete line photographic, commercial, portrait, etc. 25% commission. Scully & Lamb-ert, 8428 Sta. M. Blvd.

MAN or WOMAN visiting dept. stores, outside territory, fine side line. Ladies' neckwear. RO. 1126.

EXPERIENCED brake lining salesman acquainted with truck trade. 804 Venice Blvd. Monday, 9 a.m.

SALESMEN. 9% COMMISSION AND $2.50 FOR HAULAGE
309-311 NO. WESTERN AVE.

THE EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. ALWAYS WANTS GOOD SALESMEN FOR FINE ARTS DEPT.

KALOX, 20% increasing sales force Horticultural exp. valuable, but not nec. Apply 2662 W. PICO.

AD solicitor, exp. 236 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Call Sunday a.m.

JOB printing salesman. Apply Sun. A.M. 236 W. Valley, Alhambra.

PRINTING slsmn., sd. sideline, repeat. Address L. box 66, Times Office.

SALESMAN FOR MEAT DEALERS' equip. Comm. only. 220 N. Ave. 19.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

MEN—
Permanent
Position

A 60-year-old corporation with assets of more than $100,000,000 has decided to engage a few special representatives in Southern California. Applicants should be between 23 and 45, keen for hard work that pays from $200 to $750 monthly (some are earning much more,) and possessed of special qualifications, capable of developing into superior salesmen. Special course of instructions should your application be approved after careful investigation. Apply in own handwriting, giving age and general experience. If married, residence last five years, present address and telephone number. References required should your letter be considered favorably. Address Robert P. Freeman, Box 950, Station C, Los Angeles, California.

SECURITY
SALESMEN

One of California's outstanding corporations can use a few high-class men who can sell a high grade security that is paying large dividends.

Live leads and office co-operation furnished.
See Joe Grohman between 9 and 11 a.m. at
ROOM 1111
704 S. SPRING ST.

MORTGAGE SALESMAN

Can make more than $1000 a month for the next six months, and secure a permanent and profitable connection with one of the strongest and most progressive institutions of its kind in Southern California, by getting in touch immediately with
REALTY FOUNDATION
3737 Wilshire Blvd. (near Western)
Call after 10 a.m.

Salesman

SECURITY SALESMAN

Must be man of unquestionable character who will hold strictly to the facts without misleading or exaggerated statements of any kind. To the man of that type this dividend paying corporation has a position pending, has an immediate opening with good remuneration; an opportunity for a permanent connection. Man 30 to 50 years of age preferred. Applicants interviewed daily
PHONE TR. 2883.

A 1919
OPPORTUNITY

Opening for an experienced salesman by a well rated national manufacturer established many years selling four round line of Art Calendars, Direct Mail Services, Specialties and Greetings.

NEW SELLING
SEASON ON

Able to qualify as direct manager. Closest co-operation offered. EXPERIENCE NOT QUITE. Give age and past experience in first letter. John Baumgarth Co., 1219 Washington Bldg., Pasadena.

Real Estate

Think this over. Established realtors with a permanent business must have one more highest caliber sales executive. We are one of the largest firms on boulevard and must have a man who can handle big transactions. If you are alert, expressive and capable of making at least

$25,000 per year

see Mr. Spencer, Sales Mgr., 9 to 10 or 4 to 6.
B. A. GREENLEE CO., INC.
REALTORS
8214 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1128.

LAST WEEK A MAN WITH MY LINE MADE $1,000. Can you? Over a year hundreds of men made earnings as great and greater, week after week, and I can show you. Will put an opening for you on my sales forces right now, if you're earnest and if you're willing to work. Know that real money is to be made selling a staple, every day necessity like clothing. Write me at once and you can be making $100 a week or more within one week's time. I can prove this, too. LOUIS SCHWARTZ, Salesmen's Agent, 83 Adams & Peoria sts., Chicago.

YES, THIS IS
NOT REAL ESTATE

A live deal for men experienced in specialty selling appealing to every owner of an automobile. A fast seller and every customer brings 3 to 5 more prospects for demonstrations. A permanent position. $100 per wk. should be easy. $10 cash for earnest applicants. Call at office. This is the fastest deal in town for live wires. See Sales Manager, 1554 W. 8th street.

AN old established Los Angeles real estate firm has an opening for a salesman. He must be a man of the highest type, able to meet and handle big people and big deals, and have full of vim, vigor and enthusiasm. A certain amount of experience will be helpful. We have the information and equipment to back him up and his income will be limited only by his own capacity. Address L. box 25, Times Office.

MEN

NEAT APPEARING

Capable of meeting the public. For special work with a large $3,000,000 corp. Unlimited opportunities for advancement. $30-$35 week to start. Apply Walk. 1701 So. Grand Ave Mr. Gannon, 424 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood; Mr. Crane, 220 Lawson Bldg., Glendale; Mr. Caldwell, 26 Slavin Bldg., Pasadena.

WANTED—By a Los Angeles Paint Manufacturer—an experienced paint salesman, well acquainted with the local contractor trade. One with real ability who can bring satisfactory results from the start and who wishes a permanent connection. Address L. box 23, Times Office.

MEN—Nationally known financial institution has openings for 2 married men with families already earning at least $3000. Permanent position in sales survey work. Write in full confidence, stating age, family, responsibility and nature of present connection. Address C. box 588, Times Branch.

SALESMEN

A GROWING CAMP CORP. has opening for two high-type men with auto for local work. Wonderful opportunity. Call before 9:30 a.m. or after 4 p.m.
STAR ROOF CO., INC.,
3000 S. GRAND.

A CONCERN OF HIGHEST STANDING HAS OPENING FOR AN A-1 SALESMAN, NOT REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE OR BOOKS.

INCOME

$5000 PER ANNUM
Address L. box 131, Times Office.

Salesmen Organizer

Principle wants organization to sell capital stock of corporation engaged in discounting paper making chattel and salary loans. Address L. box 28, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED salesman for ladies' dresses and coats for L.A. & vicinity, must have large following, other-wise don't apply. Apply 508 Transportation Bldg.

CAN make 18 yrs. or over to learn real estate business. Paid while learning. Call Covell, 1101 SUN BLDG., 7th and Hill.

SALESMEN living San Joaquin Valley & Coast districts. Interview ranch owners don't day it bustler. L. B. G. 1545 W. PICO. L. A.

APPRAISAL SALESMEN—Subject to interview. Permanent connection. International Appraisal Association. Mr. Good, 800 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

SALESMEN, men's novelty hats, as a side line, for Pacific States. Stock carried in L.A. A big money-maker. Phone HE. 0742.

SALESMAN with following in drug trade in Southern California to sell specialty line partially established. McGeagher & Co., TRinity 7331.

MAN to solicit locations for our wall signs. State experience and salary expected. Address K. box 178, Time. Office.

SALESMAN experienced in selling securities, give experience. Confidential interview desired. Address K. box 278, Times Office.

STOCK salesman. Good live issue, want to work out of brokers office. See Mr. Gilliam, with Dan Powell, 601 Board of Trade Bldg.

SALESMAN qualified to sell doctor's well-known ultra-violet ray lamp. N.Y., mfr. excl. terr. big field. Address B. box 339, Times Branch.

SALESMAN with car. No house-to-house, can earn $5 daily or better. Apply 2465 P. 25 St.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

SYNDICATE SALESPEOPLE

In enlarging our syndicate organization we have an opening for several more higher-than-the-average type of salespeople.

This is a clean-cut proposition that stands the acid test from your clients—giving them an excellent, conservative investment.

We cannot use magic workers, but hard-hitters who can stick to the truth will find the commission arrangement a liberal one, and the proposition and working conditions ideal.

If you measure up to these requirements, see

H. C. ADAMS
Sales Manager, Syndicate Dept.
Suite 200, Rowan Bldg.
Fifth and Spring Sts.

CAN YOU MEET
OUR PATRONS?

Present opening for potential executive in this well-established business and also due to the expansion of several departments; the remuneration is in accordance with the good standing and character of the man wanted; must be over 25 years of age; no applications considered after 5 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not phone or apply after that time. For appt. phone TR. 2664 or for interview call at room 240, MR. HAYDEN, 827 Roosevelt Bldg.

WELL established, successful selling organization opening permanent offices in California. Will interview men or women with determination to succeed and ability to work. Dignified, interesting, permanent connection with immediate advancement to District Supervisors. Not books, insurance or real estate, but experience in those lines helpful. Prefer persons between twenty-five and forty years of age with sales experience. Can use one sales manager with successful record. Give full particulars in confidence; also phone number. Address J. box 284, Times Office.

Salesmen and Beginners

Can use 2 men in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Glendale and Pasadena. Earnings $42 to $48 per week, to start, to those who qualify. Protected territory with established clientele. Work by appointment.
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
RM. 208, 650 SO. GRAND
"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

CORPORATION TIRE SALESMEN High-class, ready, dependable producer wanted who is familiar with Coupon Book Certificate plan in this city. This is an exceptional connection with long established tire concern. This ad intended to reach that man dissatisfied with present connection who seeks opportunity to better himself. Give full details of past and present connections and whether familiar with change over deals and solids. Address M. box 296, Times Office.

MEN—Ambitious to learn to sell. Reinforcing, business, sales department, office or shop. $2500 investment. Will turn over 4-5ths. Most business partly furn., subject to $1750 first mortgage. $200 a month drawing cert. to the right man. Interest in this business goes with this investment. Inquire Sunday, 219 E. WASHINGTON.

MANUFACTURER, INC.
Elect. fix. line, wholesale & retail. Need office man, salesmen, shop foreman and wrought-iron blacksmith in this line. Ground floor proposition to the right men. Good drawing sect. Investment $1000 to $5000. Certificate is confidential information. Address C. box 424, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURING CONCERN, old established, has an opening for a young man to handle part investment. This is not a "get rich quick" scheme, but a chance to make a good salary with a good salaried position, and become a member of the firm. Apply ARROW SCREEN CO., 6725 Santa Monica Blvd.

EXPERIENCED salesman or office man to manage established, profitable, local business; can make $200 per week or more on contracts now in force and these can easily be increased. $2000 required. Address K. box 135, Times Office.

ACTIVE yng man needed who will fit in small but growing chain of drug stations & grow on with business. $50 wk. to start $1000 req. 1913 W 64th st. YO 2367.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME Men & women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting We instruct you & supply you with work. Write for particulars. Sherwin-Cody School of Engrossing, 134 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

OPENING for reg. man to work in local territory. Age 30 to 40. Must be capable of handling men. Salary & commission. $750 req. 1913 W 64 st. YO 2367.

MAN with $2000 for motion-picture business, chance for $100 per wk. Must be sincere—I have good references. Mr. Morris, 6066 Sunset Blvd., Room 3.

MANAGER wanted for Los Angeles store. No experience necessary. $3000 cash deposit required on goods. $300 up monthly. Manufacturer, 113 N. May St., Chicago, Ill.

WANT a responsible inside helper with some money. Well-known old-estab. (must) business (pay you $70 wkly. besides profits.) Refs. 355 S. Broadway, Room 201.

AN with a little money to join me in starting to mfg. new saleable article. Address L. box 17, Times Office.

SUPERINTENDENT for mountain resort 86 miles from L. A. Salary to be arranged. Capital required. Address MB. box 444, Times Branch.

ASSISTANT in busy cats. garage, exp. unnec. Make $45 wk. Sm. inv. Owner, 600 W. Vernon.

WANT single man to run small gas station on percentage. $100 required. Apply 6441 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

THIS is your chance to get located now; you can earn $300 per mo. $5000 required. Ph. HE. 9381.

PHOTOGRAPHER, comm. Pac. Coast School desires operator to care for mus. west. req. BR. 9013 for appointment.

HELPER, auto service station. Exp. not nec. Opp. to $15 day. Small apt. allowed. Inv. unit. 416 W. 9TH.

HELPER, auto service station. No exp. nec. if worker. Opp. to make $10 daily. Small apt. allowed. Inv. unit. 1701 So. Grand Ave Mr. Gannon, 424 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood; Mr. Crane, 220 Lawson Bldg., Glendale; Mr. Caldwell, 26 Slavin Bldg., Pasadena.

Salesman Wanted

A financial house dealing in Mortgage Loans has an opening in its sales force and offers an excellent opportunity to a few intelligent salesmen. Permanent position, good income, quick advancement. Apply Monday or Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 337 Citizens National Bank Building, 5th and Spring streets. Ask for Mr. Dryden.

WANTED—Salesmen, local or traveling crew for south, to introduce new clever novelty since the Kewpie doll. Great local and national publicity planned. Sane, motion picture, radio, newspaper. No matter to what you carry, don't miss this if you want to make real money. It has taken at Hollywood by storm. Apply Sunday morning, 6472 Santa Monica Blvd., Room 206.

YOUNG man, not over 26 years old to learn the local oil system business, must understand double-entry bookkeeping, be able to write a good business letter, and be able to meet the public. See Mr. Gordon, 1st floor, Hadley Co., 330 N. Los Angeles st.

District Managers

For Portland, Kansas City, New York, Philadelphia, by manufacturing company. Unusual connection for responsible, wide-awake men Phone EM. 1187 for appointment.

MAKE $25 extra every week. Sell new trade stimulator to garages, stores, factories. No experience necessary. Full or spare time. Valuable outfit. Write quick. Adva-Weareva Co., 140 2nd St., San Francisco, Calif.

CORPORATION manufacturing well established line sewing thread, for merchandising trade desires local representative on commission basis. Address L. box 83, Times Office.

AUTO SALESMEN

Hudson, Essex, Biz commissions. Big appraisals. MESA MOTORS CO., 54TH & ANGELES MESA DRIVE.

WANTED—Salesman for city and state to sell Sidewalk Lights. Must have car. Good opening for the right party. Reply, giving age and experience. Address L. box 1, Times Office.

EXP. broom salesman for Northern & Central California. Commission & expenses. Do not answer unless you mean business. Address L. box 58,

WANTED—Situations—Male

Chauffeur—Mechanic.

CHAUFFEUR—Mechanic, single, for private with Governor General of the American, Rolls-Royce car, safe traffic driver, thoroughly reliable, good appearance, references. Address L. box 111, Times Office.

Hotel Restaurant, Club —15-3

WAITER, hotel, rest., club, 10 yrs. exp., desires position; reference. Address L. box 111, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —15-3

SOLICITOR, 38, lifetime exp. all branches nursery, florist, landscape gardening, etc., desires position; good worker; reliable; best of references. Address L. box 111, Times Office.

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-3

A SUCCESSFUL real estate salesman with connection with reputable builder desires position in Pasadena or Glendale; will consider other line; prefer one with drawing account. Address L. box 111, Times Office.

Trades —15-3

PAINTER, all around man, with own tools, desires steady work; reasonable. Address L. box 111, Times Office.

CARPENTER, repair or new, painting or papering; reasonable. Call XL 4111 or GR. 6-1-1.

CHAUFFEUR seeks position in private family; good driver, mechanic; reliable; best of references. Address L. box 111, Times Office.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-9

No charge to employer. Call at office.

Roof'g 1/4 less. WE. 0521.

WANTED—Situations—Male

Miscellaneous —15

YOUNG man, 21, single, desires position with reliable firm; will start at small salary; can furnish best of references. Address L. box 111, Times Office.

WANTED—Situations—Male

Miscellaneous —15-5

CARPENTER work by day or job; reasonable. Call XL 4111 or GR. 6-1-1.

CHAUFFEUR, 10 yrs. exp., desires position; best of references. Call WE. 0521.

CHINESE boy desires position; family of 2; wages $35. Call at 1135 W. 36th st.

CHINESE boy desires position

TO LET—HOTEL—Rooms —19-H

Houston Hotel
1226 GEORGIA ST.
PHONE WE. 3258.
$4 weekly up. Steam heat, continuous hot water, 24-hour switchboard service. Comfortable, and nicely furnished.

Houston Hotel
1226 GEORGIA STREET.
SUNNY, stm. ht., priv. ph., for lady or gentleman. $5 & $5.50 week. Hooper Apts., 1316 W. 9th. DU 6409

Park Hotel, $4.50 up wk.
Nr. park. 372 S. Burlington. D car.

Wagner Hotel, 814 S. Hope
$4.50 day up, $25 wk. Like home.
$7-$8 WK.—New JEAN HOTEL, downtown, stm. ht., elev. 840 S. Flower.

TO LET—ROOMS—Aged Board —19½

HOLLYWOOD
An excellent club residence has a few vacancies for refined, attractive people who enjoy good food, music, bridge, dancing, motoring, swimming, tennis & gym. Rates reas. 6107 Franklin Ave. GL. 4612.

BEAUTIFUL Wilshire home, lov. 2-rm. suite, priv. bath, & porch. Large closet for 2 or 3. Delicious home-cooked meals. piano. radio. Reas. Price. 1264 S. Mariposa.

$9-$15 wk. Westlake, 304 S. Exclusive residential hotel. Nr. Westlake Park. Lovely view, beaut. rms., hot baths, serb. porch, special parlor, cards, music and dancing. Free parking.

COUPLE CAN HAVE LOVELY LARGE RM. WITH BOARD & BATH in CHARMING WILSHIRE HOME. IDEAL HOME COOKING. BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS. DU. 0078.

ROOM-MATE for business girl; beautifully furn., well heated room, also single rm. adj. bath for gentleman; private entrance. 1346 la Brea, Lakewood Park. Long Beach.

FOR INVALID OR convalescent in San Fernando Valley, nice ground-floor rooms, good care and food. Plenty sunshine. No other boarders. Write P. O. Reilly, 1319 Kellam, San Antonio.

684 S. New Hampshire
PLEASANT ROOM AND SLEEPING PORCH FOR 2 OR 3 BUSINESS PEOPLE. GOOD FOOD.

GRAMERCY CLUB
Delightful home. Hotel service. Club atmosphere. $40 to $60 month.
GRAMERCY PLACE

$5 UP with private bath, apts. with service, meals served in your own rooms if desired. Large room for 2, $8 & $9. Reduced rate. 620 W. 10th st. AT. 0373.

125 S. Harvard. Home for bus. or professional people. Attractive, rm. Lge. closet. Adj. bath. Also sitting rm. & sle. pch. suit. 3 Home-cooked eve. dinners potent guests. Reas. weekly rates. DR. 2918.

$30 NO. THE COLONIAL. Beaut. mansion for home for business people; select clientele. Every convenience to appreciate. One block from Ambassador. 606 S. Berendo. WA. 2425.

FRONT rm., connecting bath, twin beds, reas. real home to business people. R car & bus. 517 S. St. Andrews Pl. DU. 8204.

$10—LOVELY room, excellent meals, piano, phone, radio, 15 min. downtown. N car. All young folks. 1264 S. Hobart. FE. 1158.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for elderly person or convalescent, healthful reclining beach chair, special diet, aged meals. Individual care. GA. 4951.

CHARMING HOME. IDEAL LOC. FOR COUPLE OR GENTLEMAN. EXCEL. MEALS. WILL GO NEAR. AMBASS. 626 S. ALEXANDRIA. DU. 0774.

158 N. Realtor Rd., Bev. Hills. In very quiet, home. Priv. bath, priv. couch, use unsurpassed, special diet if req. Bus. man or couple pref. OX. 9242.

ROOMS in private home; private bath. A-1 good cooking; parking space; wonderful location. 4602 Finley ave. 590-547.

DANISH lady wishes 2 gentlemen or business people; very nice, excellent meals. Sunset Blvd. nr. Western. Call before 7 p.m., HE. 9775.

BOARD & room. Desirable home, table of the best, all home meals for middle-aged couple or elderly gentleman. 3609 Budlong.

BEAUTIFUL home for young business people, twin beds, adj. bath, furn. heat. Congenial social atmosphere. $50 & $55. Dr. 6234. HOBART.

REMODELING FOR BUSINESS GIRL. LOV. RM., PRIV. BATH. OTHER VACANCIES. $11.25 wk. Southern cooking. Hemlike. 3624 WILSHIRE.

LARGE, sunny rm., with bath, shower, home cooking, parking, walk, dist. Also room-mate for gentleman. 626 S. Burlington. WA. 2425.

ELDERLY, convalescent cared for, by nurse's mod. home, most healthful part L. A. GA. 2211. 5053 Monte-Vista.

$45 MO.—A home away from home; most anything to be desired in rm., bd., suites, diet, if req. 1264 S. Hobart. Park Dr. OR. 2526.

IN refined home, rm. and lovely sleeping porch, good care for aged or convalescent. 1264 S. Hobart. FE. 6567.

SUNNY room, private bath, practical nursing, excellent food for asthmatic or Sierra case. DU. 0078.

VACANCY IN MY LOVELY HOME. BREAKFAST & EVE DINNER. $ BUSINESS PEOPLE. 1264 S. HOBART.

$5.50-$10—Sgle., dbl., billiards, piano, radio, cards, dance, home cooking. 1 block cars. 1264 Venice. DU. 0158.

$12 WK.—Lovely large sunny rm., beaut. furn., twin beds, furnace ht. A-1 meals. 810 S. VIRGIL.

LOVELY OLD HOME, FOR FEW PARTICULAR PEOPLE. $6-$7.50-$10. 1119 S. HOOVER. DU. 0694.

ALEXANDRIA, 413 S. Attractive single front rm., lavatory, best of meals. Will make reasonable.

WANT business gentlemen or parent & children. 3 sunny rms. in beautiful new stucco home. Douglas 6001.

ALEXANDRIA HOTEL. Fine home, excel. meals. Vac. for 2 bus. girls, also rm. men. 423 S. Alexandria.

CAN make pleasant comfortable home for 2 men. Mrs. L. P. Hayward. 727 W. 79th st.

SUNNY DOUBLE RM., BEAUT. HOME, PRIVATE FAMILY. EXCEL. MEALS. 763 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

LARGE front newly furn. rm. in priv. home for 2; Wilsh. dist. Excellent meals; $12 week. 946 S. Vermont.

YOUNG lady desires room-mate, also second man, in modern, private home. 663 S. Catalina. DR. 3153.

FURNISHED or unfurn. room with or without board. Reasonable. Close in. 2026 Bonnie Brae. DU. 0037.

NICE home for business woman. Garage. Good board. $60 per month. 2236 Camden ave., near Pico.

$8 UP—Westlake, large dbls., twin beds, good board, daily pkg. ap. 1026 S. Westlake. DU. 0773.

$16 & UP, fine private inn, mother's table, want electric sign man, also rms., 1201 S. Hope. PR. 2191.

HOME from rm. with board. Southern cooking, priv. home. AX. 5924.

ROOM for few guests, everything 1st class. 680 S. Hobart.

$10 to $12 Steam heat, tile bath & shwr. 698 Wilshire. WA. 2218.

ROOM & board in small family for 2 young ladies. OX. 5455.

$10 WK.—bf. & laundry, other boarders, men, home, priv., 1260 W. 52 st. 825 MO. Nurse offers comf. home in cottage to invalid. GR. 9043.

A REAL home, newly decorated, for business people. Reas. 1036 Elden.

$5 Beacon, newly furn. rm. twin beds, board if desired. 1264 Beacon.

PRAC. nurse, care eld. or invalid person in my lov. home. UN. 9414.

RM. & board in beaut. home, gentlemans' home privileges. Reas. DR. 1654.

$7.50 HOME cooking, sunny rms., free parking. Music. 2402 S. GRAND.

$8—GD. home, radio, elec. sew. mach., U car, apt. it des. 3691½ S. Denker.

$12.50 up. 2 people, home privs., excel. meals. 1115 S. Grand view. DR. 7700

505 S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. Excellent cooking for bus. girls. DU. 7009.

$10 WK. Furn. home, suit. for 2. 1435 W. 47. VE. 1611. 1 blk. M car.

PRAC. nurse, care semi-invalid, aft 5 p.m.; high loc.; reas. 7715 Hillside. Dr. 6. commonwealth ave.

BOARD, rm. & care in nurses home for eld. & convel. Reas. RO. 0310.

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-H

HOME comfort, real food, happiness and safety all in one, reas. rate to busy mother and children.
AMERICAN HOME CLUB
215 S. BAMARET. FI. 7037.

ESTABLISHED MILITARY SCHOOL will accept sons of working parents at $20 per month. Address Commandant, P. box 105, Times Office.

GOOD Christian home for children; near school; Alpine Home. 5274 Templeton ave., Hermosa. 80935.

2 GIRLS, over 10, lovely home, fine table; best training and environment. RE. 7397.

SPECIAL diet, nurses care 2 children; beaut. rm. for mother. Reas. GA. 8647.

CHILDREN boarded; best care. 2219 Ocean ave., Santa Monica. Ph. 81282.

RM. & bd., parent & child. Care for child while parent works. AT. 6532.

She's happy home with par. & 1 ch. Mrs. Lee, 2 S. Harvard. FI. 9016.

SUNNY Hillside home, 5 children and mthr. & child Wilsh. dist. OA. 5276.

Home & school for little girls. 941 S. ELDEN AVE. DU. 3585.

SCIENTIFIC feeding & care for baby; trained nurse's home. TR. 7327.

KINDERGARTEN teacher, care chil-dren, yard. 5653 Fountain Ct. 5684.

EXCEL. care for children, rm. par. Mrs. Lee, 1328 N. Hobart. GR. 9107.

OLD 2 to 8 yrs. to board. Mother's care. Douglas 7805, Glendale.

EXPERIENCED care small children, room, parents FA. 2411. 2200 W. 10.

A REAL home, excel care for child, school age. 220 E. 63 st. TH. 7422.

MOTHER to daughter will board & care for child, to or from parent. DR. 1042.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms —20

$18 MO. Lge. light rms. & kitchenette, priv. shower, gar. Everything furn. 1½ blks. Orchard; nr. Wash.

LGE. rm. with bath, unfurn., 1-4-cab. fr., 3 windows, over gars., studio. 2 nurses or bus. couple. Refs. 317 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$4 WK. lovely W. Adams dist., 2703 Ellendale Pl., small sunny room, running water, separate rear entrance. In home, lge. rms., kitchenette, $5-$6 wk. Refs. exch. 1264 Ellendale. AT. 6078. Hot W. 707 W. 18th.

$3-$3.50—Newly dec., sunny sleep. & housp. rms., everything furn. Quiet, free prkg. 1137 W. 1st.

SUNNY front rm., housp. if des. Also rms. for men with batching privileges. 247 W. 23rd st. M or J cars.

$20, ATTRACT. sunny home, priv. ent., Venice car. 1536 6th ave. RO. 0814.

3-RM. & kitchenette, 2 beds. Pico Heights. $30. DE. 2504.

$4, clean rms., gd. beds, eving. furn., free ph. & pkg. 1407 W. 10th.

$3.50 up. lov. extra nice sun. rms. & apts., cls. in. 1012 Beacon. DR. 0335.

$4.50 up. lge. housp. rm., everything incl. 2419 S. Catalina. 2 to 2 cars.

$18 UP. Clean, cosy rms., kitchenettes. U-V cars. Gar. 1145 W. 27th Place.

$12, $16 sunny bskpg. rms. 1254 Lilac Terrace. MU. 3877.

$3.50 & up. rms. & kitch'ette, evths. inc. 1067 Byram, off W. 11. AT. 6704

$2.50 to $3.50 wk. sgle. and apts. to store. 220 S. Spring. Lge. 3-rm. & kitch. apt. $20 mo.

LARGE rm., priv. entr., light housp. Everything furn. $5 wk. 1124 W. 21.

$4 UP. Sgl. apt. & housp. rm. Every-thing furn. Reas. 1020 W. 20th st.

ROOMS & apts., priv. baths, $3 to $5. 1412 10th Pl., nr. Albany. DR. 9748.

$4.50 rms., bath, clean, homelike. 2480 2nd ave. RE. 2420.

$5—WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
131 GRANDVIEW.

$20, CLEAN rm., kitchenette, everything furn. Parking. 1831 W. 22nd st.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished Miscellaneous —21

THE NELLMAN
624 So. Berendo St., half block from Wilshire Blvd. Artistically designed and furnished 3 and 4-room steam heat apts. Individual phones. Service that satisfies. Meals served in apts. if desired. Rates surprisingly low. Phone WA. 2793. A. M. Gilman, Resident Mgr. Miss Brooks, Asst. Mgr.

THE NELLMAN
624 SO. BERENDO ST.

$50 MONTH
FERGUSON VANCE APTS.
320 N. ARDMORE
In the heart of Wilshire, br. new, with electric refrigeration, 3 rms., beautifully furnished, colorful. ½ blk. off Beverly Blvd.

ENGLISH GARDEN
GLENDALE'S ARISTOCRAT
New, beautiful garden, offering the latest in apartment luxuries. Large de luxe singles. Service garages. 1227 S. Central, Glendale. Douglas 6980.

CASA LOMA
See this beautiful new building, every modern feature including garage. 19 minutes downtown.
3789 MENLO AVE. VE. 2403.
Just across from Exposition Park.

$35 MONTH
PALENCIA APTS.
1034 So. Catalina.
Richly furnished, colorful, brand new apartments, L car to Catalina

TREMONT APTS., 641 S. Berendo st., Wilshire district. Splendid accommodations, daily or weekly service, side rooms, abundance of sun and air. Attractive singles from $45 to $75 per month. DU. 0345.

CONROY APARTMENTS
New, beautifully furnished single apts. Right in the center of Glendale. Maid service. Reasonable. 700 month. 232 S. Kenwood, Glendale.

MODERNAIRE APTS.
Sgl. $50 to $55. Dbl. $75. Artistically furn., upholstered dinettes. Frigidaire. Min. lite. gas incl. 3977 S. MENLO.

$35 up. The Mayflower
Beautiful new singles. Overstuffed furniture, private baths, features, very desirable. 202 So. Lake st. D car.

$70—New; Beverly View
Spanish doubles, col. tile. Frigidaire. Extras included. 302 N. Alexandria.

FOR GROUP OF ARTISTIC PEOPLE. furnished apt. for free use, room, privacy, usually wooded grounds. ARTISTIC FURNISHINGS. GA. 8509.

$30—433 S. Hope—$35
Lge. sunny fronts, 1 blk. to Biltmore

36 WK. QUEEN APTS. Dbls., priv. bath, H.W., elec. refrig., maid serv., school, 529 California. MF. 8133.

NICELY furn. apt. priv. bath, overstuffed furn. Very homelike, close to car. 1264 S. CALIFORNIA.

$33-$45. West Park Apts.
sgl., dbl. fr. inc. 522 S. Union ave. Wilshire Park Dr. OR. 2526.

$50 MONTH AND UP
320 NORTH ARDMORE
$10 PER person, two outside sgls., excl. furn. cont. h.w., priv. bath & ent. Adults. 2-3 cars. 1724 W. 24TH.

$50 UP. Dbls., nr. Westlake Park. Sry. gentlemen only. Also apt. DU. 6371

4 Bonnie Brae H-R-D car.

$25-$35 UP. Sgles., dbls., 1 blk. WIL. Fr. Stm., ht. 310 S. Alvarado. D car

$30-$35. Sgl. & dbl. rms., priv. bath. Stm. ht. 626 S. Bonnie Brae. D car.

$20 & $25. dbls. $45: everything incl. 3908 Woodlawn ave. HU. 7004.

West and Northwest —21-A

THE ASBURY
2505 W. 6 ST.

Fourteen floors of comfortable, elegantly furnished apartments, overlooking beautiful Westlake Park. Garage and commissary in building. 100 per cent. electric equipment. Daily or weekly service. $85 up per mo.; daily and weekly rates.

IT'S A PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU.

$35.00 — **$35.00**

O'STYD. TILE. LGE. DRSG. RM.
INCLUD. GAS, LIGHT AND ICE. TAKE L CAR TO 11TH & HOOVER. 1031 S. PARK-VIEW. ½ BLK. E. OF 11TH. DR. 4677.

$45 $50—BEAUTIFUL sunny, newly furn. 14x16 living room. Extras included. ½ block from Wilshire Blvd. at Hoover. 8 car 3870 Sunset Place.

$25-$30 to $60—WITH car, large, attractive, sunny singles, with tile bath, shower & free prkg. DU car. DU 0910.

SUNNY BUNGALOW APARTMENTS
555, Completely furnished, 2 rooms, real bedroom, extra bed. 525 LOMA DRIVE, near West 6th st. D car.

$45 Hillsdel Apts. $45
New single, Spanish furn. Fris. Exc. inc. 448 S. Lake, at Westlake Park.

2-RM. semi-apt., Spanish apts., in front $27 & up. Also 4-rm. flat, all are newly redecorated. Beaut. furn. 1422 W. 27TH ST. BE. 9003.

ATTRACTIVE apt. in Spanish bungalow near Wilshire Country Club. Lovely garden. Garage, telephone, elec., gas inc. $55. 331 N. Arden Blv.

$25 & $30. SUNNY attractive singles, fully furn. Gas, frs. & furs. 2 & 3. 2617 HALLDALE. 40th & Vermont.

3 LG. Sunny rms. Comp. furn., overstfd. New & mod. Fris. Shwr. 2126 S. Ridgeley Dr., off Washington Blv.

$22.50 up. 2 SUNSHINE, Sgl. & dbl. Overstuffed & shower. 1 blk. So. of W. Adams. 2657 BUDLONG AVE.

$2 WK. up. MANITOU APTS. 2 & 3rd. 2617 HALLDALE. 40th & Vermont.

$10 WK. Furn. house, suit. for 2. 1435 W. 47. VE. 1611. 1 blk. M car.

PRAC. nurse, care semi-invalid, aft 5 p.m.; high loc.; reas. 7715 Hillside. Dr. 6. commonwealth ave.

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KINDERGARTEN teacher, care chil-dren, yard. 5653 Fountain Ct. 5684.

EXCEL. care for children, rm. par. Mrs. Lee, 1328 N. Hobart. GR. 9107.

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EXPERIENCED care small children, room, parents FA. 2411. 2200 W. 10.

A REAL home, excel care for child, school age. 220 E. 63 st. TH. 7422.

MOTHER to daughter will board & care for child, to or from parent. DR. 1042.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished West and Northwest —21-A

Kensington Gardens
We know that there are many more than 28 families in Los Angeles, whose desire it is to live in an atmosphere of quiet, comfort and refinement, and where they may have every assurance of perfect harmony in their surroundings.

Kensington Gardens
Located on a quiet, "closed end street, with no street or traffic noises, is without doubt one of the most restful, quiet and charming home places in all California. The Garden is over 200 feet long, is a bower of full grown trees, shrubbery, bushes, climbing vines and colorful flowers.

Kensington Gardens
is of old English architecture, with 28 individually furnished homes of four rooms, stair hall and bath, each having its own individual entrance directly off the Gardens.
Beautifully furnished homes — modern equipment. Surely the right place for those who demand the best in home comforts and surroundings.
RATES $90 TO $150
Kensington Gardens
Complete Garage Service
1002 NORTH MARIPOSA AVE.
OLympia 7714.

ARDMORE APTS.
HOLLYWOOD-WILSHIRE DIST.
NOW READY
SUNNY AND SPACIOUS
SINGLES & DOUBLES
Textured walls & reception halls, beautifully furn., all outside rms. Artistic dinettes, latest improved elect. refrig., with more capacity, exquisite tile baths.
BALL AND BILLIARD ROOMS
Real maid & porter service.
Moderate rates. Free auto park.
INSPECTION INVITED.
You will enjoy here the quiet dignity and charming hospitality of a well appointed home.
Corner Ardmore & Rosewood.
Just north of Beverly Blvd.

Opening announcement
DEARBORN HALL
Exclusive Wilshire dist.
"The House of Distinction."
Attractive rates.
423 S. DETROIT
1 block west of La Brea.
MRS. ELINOR JENNER, MGR.

BARCELONA APTS.
$70 TO $135.
Attractive single & double apts.
EVERYTHING INCLUDED
One block So. of Wilshire Blvd.
820 SOUTH MANSFIELD

Just Opening
The "LONSDALE"
Wilshire's finest 6-story bldg. Singles & doubles. "Kerpen" furn. Electric heat. Frigidaire. dinettes. Private entrance garage.
Wilshire bus. "R" car. WA. 0719.

BIEBER APTS.
871 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE
3-rm. apt., large living rm. with wall bed, bedrm. with twin beds, beautiful kitchenette, tile bath and shower, $35, incl. gas, lights, heat & ice. Single apt. $25. N car to 9th & Vermont. Walk one block west.

SUMMER RATES NOW
$100 Up—El Vigo Apts.
Attractive single & double apts. All new, elec. refrigeration, elec. stoves & heat radio & tel. incl. Extra large rms. Nr. car to Beverly Blvd bus. 134 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

BEAUTIFUL NEW GRAMERCY MANOR
The latest in every detail at most reasonable rentals. Singles & doubles. 1327 S. Gramercy Place.

431 NO. SYCAMORE
NEAR BEVERLY & LA BREA
PALLADINE APTS.
Just opened, modern & complete furnishings, attractive rates, garages.

MARIPOSA LODGE
1012 N. Mariposa nr. Santa Monica Blvd. and U. C. Southern Branch. Unique and beaut. furn. apts. Golf course, electric refrig. Janitor serv. Car. if desired. $55 up.

The Brownleigh
Lge. sgls. & dbls. Sunny, airy, stm heated. Shows., elect. refrig., maid serv. 8 min. shops & theaters. 626 S. St. Paul. 2 blks. W. Figueroa.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2892 WEST 7TH STREET
In the desired Wilsh. dist. You will appreciate the homelike atmosphere. Beaut. lobby, and 4 lge. rooms. Switchboard service. Beaut. dbls., sgls., $45 up. See us before locating.

4 RM. BUNGALOW APT.
On roof new 6-story bldg. Steam heat, all modern accommodations. One double and one single.
COFFIELD MANOR
2709 SAN MARINO.

ANSLEY APTS. SPECIAL for permanent. Beautiful furn. FREE steam heat gas, elec., hot water, janitor serv. If desired, 5-cent car fare. 10 min. from "downtown." Large apts. Only $35. This is a modern new building. Under mgt. of owners. 3218 Sunset Blvd. Phone OL. 2389.

$35 BRAND NEW $40
Beautiful Casa Inez
Artistic outside sgls., tile bath., shr. Fine new Ambassador. Maid service. 1102 S. Mariposa. P. L cars.

THE TRAYMORE
B AND H CAR SERVICE
523 S. RAMPART
LARGE SINGLES AND DOUBLES
Elec. Frig., steam heat, maid serv
Nicest Private Park in City.

$40-$50 VICTOR MAR
412 So. Rampart. DRexel 7704.
Charming single, extra, service, etc. H car or bus, to door.

ASHTON ARMS
B AND H CAR SERVICE
523 S. RAMPART
Singles and doubles. Elevator. Reasonable rates. A home where every attention is given to the tenant. Steam heat.

$30 UP—WADE APTS.
$10 wk. up. Every conv. Downtown. Ph. serv. 1046 S. Grand. WE. 0243.

New Library Apts.
Opposite new library on Flower. Very close in. Strictly first-class
819 S. FLOWER. MI. 8134.

THE ARMITAGE
Singles & doubles. All modern conveniences. Moderate rates.
545 S. Hobart. R car. DU. 3031.

$37.50 Westminster Arms
Large quiet singles, residence dist. All extras incl. Private garages. Rent 860 N. KINGSLEY DR. GR. 2060.

Apt. Rentals $40 Up
The Rental Bureau, Inc.
833 S. WESTERN. DU. 4101.

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS
Homelike & comfortable.
WEEKLY JANITOR SERVICE
1427 ACACIA. Take D or C car.
Phone DRexel 7212.

ATTRACT. furn. front single apt. Frigidaire. Fine residence district. Good transportation. Phone OL. 0109 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

$28 Comfort Apts. $30
Mod. singles, clean, nicely furn., tile bath. W. Adams car. 2077 Budlong.

$35 Up. Collings Apts.
Large sgls., gas, lights, serv. incl. Nr. Ambassador. 932 S. Mariposa.

$35 Up La Belle Apts
Steam heat, rooms $6 wk. up. 2 blks. Biltmore Hotel. 630 W. 4TH ST.

$35—SPENCER ARMS
Close in, new fur., cars. $6 mo. Free auto pk. Bus & car. 149 S. Alvarado

$45 Regal Apts. FI. 2300
Sunny sgls. Ambassador dist. Gar. avail. Elec. refrig. 3350 San Marino.

$32.50—Kaniwald—$45
Sgls. & dbls. Overstfd. Steam heat. Maid serv. 1214 S. LAKE. BE. 0890

$50—PELLISSIER, NEW
BEAUT. SINGLES. EXTRAS INC. PRIV. PARK. 617 S. HOBART.

$35—MANHATTAN ARMS APTS.—$75
Large sunny cor. sgl., so. expos. Mod. conveniences. Beaut. furn. 4457 W. 20th. ST. Fl. Blk. W. of Western.

SGLS. apts., $35, up-to-date. No increase later. Nr. Ambassador. Free parking space. 936 S. Kenmore av. DR. 9398.

HACHLOS will share desirable apt. with congenial young gentleman. Address G. box 310, Times Branch.

$3 $4.50 WK. 1 and 2 rms., airy, quiet apts., close in. 133 N. Bunker Hill.

PURN. apt., bdrm. ext. bed, gar. $20. Especially Dr. Will 2064 or 504677.

$45—NEW 2-rm. duplex apt., Spanish type. Fridg. Gar. 700 N. Coronado.

$28-$30 SGLS. Nr. Westlake Pk. 220 S. Bonnie Brae. D car. Adults. Mar.

2 & 3-rm. apts. with bus. girl. Mod., reas. 4251 Normal ave. 598116

$26—2 RMS., gas, lite paid. Park. & gar. Wilsh. dist. 3350 W. 11 st. D car.

JEFFERSON Dr. 3 rms. & bath. Adults. Gar. 1829½ S. Bentley. Bl. W car.

$35 & $40 3 & 4-RM. apts. 430-432½ Belmont, also 1-RM. apt. 430½.

$7 wk. Darling furnished apt. Suitable for 2. Call FA. 5682.

YOUNG lady to share beaut. sun. apt. with lady, close in. $15. MU. 7060.

ENGADINE, 10th & Westlake. DR. 3100. Large double apartment, $10 wk.

$50 & $55. Nice sinsles. DUVAL APTS. 497 Wilmot St. nr. 6th.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished West and Northwest —21-A

Open For Inspection
Beautiful Hollywood
MONTILLA APTS.
5373 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
EXQUISITELY FURNISHED

LARGE SINGLES....$ 60 AND UP
LARGE DOUBLES....$100 AND UP
LARGE HOTEL RMS.$ 40 AND UP

Brick, steel and concrete building. Attractive lobby. Elevator. Extra closet space. Cozy dressing rooms. Roomy dinettes. Shower baths. Frigidaire. Sun room and promenade on roof. Garages. Rapid car service to Terminal Building and beach. Healthful and harmonious atmosphere. YOU'LL LIKE IT. Holly. 8677.

ALLEN APARTMENTS
JUST OPENING
2334 Crenshaw Blvd.
ELEC. REFRIGERATION, STEAM HEAT, SHOWERS, ELECTRICITY GAS AND LAUNDRY INCLUDED
In Excellent District
PARTICULARLY ATTRAC. DRAPES FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS
An Ideal Place to Live
Sgls. & Dbls. at $50 Up
SEE THESE AT ONCE
2334 Crenshaw Blvd.

COUNCIL APTS.
153 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Wilshire District
V & H car. Beverly bus.
Close to markets and shops.
Corner 3-story brick bldg. Spacious bachelor, single and double apts., furnished to suit the most exacting. large, luxurious lounge. All extras included. Low rates.
ETTA I. PARADICE, Mgr.

OPENED FEB. 9
NEWCASTLE APTS.
5749 San Marino, N. L. V cars. 1½ blocks E. of Vermont.
Westlake Ambassador District. Spacious single, double, bachelor suites, modern, luxuriously furnished apts. Plenty drawer & closet space. Electric refrigeration, service, steam heat, janitor & maid service. Reasonable Rates. EXposition 2345.

GRAYSTONE
JUST OPENED
Heart of Wilshire District
Beautifully furnished single & double individual homes.
520 S. HOBART BLVD.
WA. 9640 R car. Wilshire bus

$40.00 — $50.00
SINGLES — DOUBLES
INCL. GAS, LITE & FRIG. Close to Hi & grade schools. 3 blks. W. of La Brea. 1½ blks. No. of Melrose. 616 N. ALTA VISTA. GR. 6296.

THE BARCLAY
Large sunny double and single apartments, luxuriously and individually furnished. Most modern conveniences. Steam heat, beautiful lobby, lounge room & billiard room. Attractive rates.
706 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

JUST OPENED
THE SHELDRAKE
Wilshire's most luxurious apts. 6-story bldg. of Gothic design. Sgl. & dbl. individual homes. Private entrance to public garage. Mrs. H. A. Samborn, Mgr. Director.
511 S. Oxford Ave.
R car. Wilshire Bus. FI. 0434.

325 UP—Also rooms, $4 week up.
Steely Apartments
2222 W. 15th st. Newly furnished. Brick bldg., steam heat. janitor service. tile bath, buffet kitchens. Take Pico or Venice car to Catalina ave.

THE SUPERBA
Large singles and doubles with dinettes, Frigidaire. All conveniences. Reasonable rates. 8 car to 335 S. VICTORIA. WA. 8709.

SHERLANDY
Just opened spacious sgls. & dbls., twin beds, fully furn., ext. exclusive district. W. Adams car, near Western. 2022 W. ADAMS.

IRVING APTS.
608 SO. WESTLAKE. DRexel 9553. FRIGIDAIRE. EXTRAS INCLUDED. Beaut. sgls. & dbls., quiet conven. refined. 1 blk. Westlake Pk.

$35—NORMAN—$40
Comfortable, nicely equipped, single apts. Within walking distance. 1332 SHATTO ST. Near Valencia, between 8th & 9th. Wilshire car.

$50 Ambassador Dist. $55
THE AVALON FRIGIDAIRE
Incidentals and weekly service.
324 S. CATALINA. WA. 8059.
Mrs. Mae Naughton, Manager.

Just Opened Cerro Chico
Beau. Span. fur., sgls., bachelor with kitchen. Wired for radio. Rt. garden. Economic location. 1 ocean.
3517 MARATHON, corner Maltman.

ASTOR MANSION APTS.
Near the Ambassador Hotel. First-class, large singles and doubles with daily or weekly service. Frigidaire.
751 S. MARIPOSA. WA. 1791.

CARTHAY APTS.
Triples & doubles, beaut. furn., $80 & $125 mo. Also 4-rm. apt., $60. 6128 Wilshire at Fairfax. OR. 5226.

$20—COMPL. furn. apt., rear, extras incl. 287 Arapahoe st.

$40 MO. Single, sunny & pleasant. Nice location. 1264 HOOVER.

$25 UP YULE APTS. Steam heat, overstfd., elev., lobby. 1243 W. 6th.

Hollywood —21-W

TUXEDO APTS.
Finest new apt. in Hollywd. Beaut. surroundings. Ten 2-rm. Artistic Spanish furn. Extra lg. rms. 22 ft. 30 ft. Twin beds. Sgls. & dbls. Most reasonable rent in Hollywood. 1740 N. Vine. Blvd. 1 blk. W. of Normandie.

MORADA APTS.—NEW
Elegantly furn., elec. ref., light, water, gas & maid serv. The most for your money in Hollywood. Bet. Warner's & Fox studios. Off Sunset. 1377 N. RIDGEWOOD.

$30 & UP. JUST OPENING
LAYDEN HALL APTS.
2041 NO. VERMONT AVE., NEAR LOS FELIZ BLVD.
Beautiful singles and doubles with twin beds, Frigidaire, beaut. dinettes, laundry, lights, gas & maid service. 1933 N. BRONSON.

BLACKBURN APTS.
BEST IN HOLLYWOOD
Ideal location, 24-hour switchboard and daily maid service, water softener. Fris. Sgls., dbls., 2 baths. 1805 N. Wilcox, cor. Yucca. GR. 5151

$75. LIVE in beautiful hills of Hollywood, 5 minutes' walk to Hollywood Blvd. 1 block from street car. 3 rms. & bath completely furnished: gas, lights, heat, water, phone included. In owner's home. Adults. Refs. Phone GR. 0148.

EL CAPITAN APTS.
Best for the money in Hollywood. New & unusually large single and double apts. Beautifully furn., twin or double beds. Good exposure. Garage. 5757 FRANKLIN GR 6497

$50—NORTH DOUBLES
More for your money than anywhere in Hollywood. Built-in twin and dbl. beds. Nr. O.C.L.A. Both car lines. Garages. 1160 N. Edgemont. 599736.

BEAUTIFUL LOS FELIZ DISTRICT $38 DRACENA APTS. $45.
Frigid., gas, lights, linen, serv. inc. A home you dream about.
2050 Dracena Dr. Pk. 883215.
Nr. Vermont & Ambrose.

LA CASA DEL REY
1516 N. Hobart Blvd. new 4-story brick bldg., dbls., sgls. bchlrs. $125, $75 and $65. Everything included. Very beautiful. Managed by owner.

DE MILLE MANOR
2034 N. ARGYLE AVE.
Hollywood's finest. Spacious sgls. & dbls. 1 blk. No. of Franklin. E. of Vine. Mrs. G. W. RYON. Mgr.

$35. LARGE sunny single, hot water gas, light incl. Near S. car. Night service. Adults. 5379 Sunset Pl.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished Hollywood —21-W

"ARISTOCRAT OF HOLLYWOOD"
THE NEW
LA PAULA APARTMENTS
1660 N. Western Ave.
Near Hollywood Blvd.
Beautifully furnished single, double and bachelor apartments with separate dinettes.
Bathrooms with showers.
Refrigeration and steam heat.
Beautiful lobby for guests.
Daily or weekly service.
Garage available.
LOW RENTAL CHARGES
Including telephone, gas, heat, laundry, electric refrigeration and service. Worth 50% more than we are asking.
Phone—Hollywood 7702.
JESSIE EDWARDS, Manager.

THE LOS OCHOS APARTMENTS
1648-50 N. KENMORE AVE.
(AT HOLLYWOOD BLVD.)
Something Different
Handsomely Furnished
Double Apartments
EACH WITH A SEMI-PRIVATE ENTRANCE
Beautiful tiled baths with separate stall showers; telephone, light, heat, gas, refrigeration, clean linen and EXCEPTIONAL MAID SERVICE all included in a
Very Moderate Rental

Ferndale Manor
NOW OPEN
MOST MODERN FEATURES
HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE
REASONABLE RATES.
1916 N. EDGEMONT.
Between Santa Monica & Sunset.

SOMERSET APTS.
6075 Franklin, Hollywood, Cal. Sunny, beautifully furnished, including Frigidaire, gas, garage, 24-hour switchboard service, spacious private park. Ideal for those wishing refined, quiet, convenient and lovely surroundings. Most unusual $65 up. Telephone Hunsucker 4105.

Hollywood's Newest
Near blvd., schools & transportation, yet quiet, luxurious, beautifully furnished SINGLE AND DOUBLE APTS.
McCADDEN ARMS
1523 N McCADDEN PLACE
Near Sunset & Highland.

THE HILLVIEW APTS.
6533 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Ideally located in heart of Hollywood. Elec. refrig., lights, linen, maid service included. New and attractive rates.

South Hollywood Arms
1075 No. St. Andrews Pl. 1 blk. from Western and Santa Monica Blvd. Beautiful apts. Frigidaire. $45 up.

FAIRVIEW APTS.
Rich

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

Hollywood —24-W

11-R. Sunny Italian Hme.
with view, beaut. imported furniture, Chinese rugs thruout, patio, terraced gardens, finest in Hollywood. Lease 6 mos. or more. $700 mo. Call Mrs. Coulter with Howe & Haun Inv. Co., 330 N. Beverly Dr. Bev. Hills. OX.6117.

11-R. beaut. priv. home, everything incl. $250. 1750 N. Wilton Pl. GR.3000

10-RM. home, 2 acres of ground. Central, N. of blvd.; exclusive. $ bdrms, 3 baths, gar. Water & garbage paid. Will lease. NE. 7939.

8-RM. Lux. furn., exclusive Los Feliz St., 2 baths, library, billiard rm. Owner, absent. Gar. $175. 4615 Ambrose. Call 508-338 Monday.

5-RM. 2-sty. English 4 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat. Beaut. furnished. $125. 1483 Mira Dunleigh. HO.4653.

5-RM. Los Feliz, beaut. furn. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Ut. bt. Dbl. gar. Must rent. No agts. HO.1473. 2123 Glendower pl.

6-ROOM bung., completely furn. 3 bedrms., fireplace, furnace, piano, library, gar. Wonderful location near Hollywood & Western. 1746 Garfield.

7-RM. Italian stucco, beautifully furnished. Los Feliz district. 2009 N. Berendo. NO.3455.

7-RM. furnished house, 1825 N. Edgemont. nr. Sunset. Hollywood Blvd. car. $55. Phone 599123.

7-RM. home, complely. furn. 1536 Poinsettia Pl. GR. 4604 or HE. 8549.

5-ROOM COSY BUNGALOW
Double garage with servant's quarters. Roof garden & summer house. Large lawn with flowers & large full-bearing lemon, orange, grapefruit & avocado trees. A real home in Hollywood to particular people only. $200. References. OR. 7114.

5-RM. bung., $115. 2 bedrms., 2 baths, patio, adults. 1800 N. Stanley ave. Hollywood. Lawn cared for. GR. 6610.

5-RM. beautiful sunny, Laurel Canyon stucco house, 2 bedrms., maid's rm. bath. $100 mo. HO.2081-W.

5-RM. 3 bedrms., piano, electric washer, everything complete. For apartment call UN. 8520 Sun. & Mon.

5-RM. bungalow, 3 bedrms., garage, real fireplace. 7616 Lexington.

5-rms., attrac. bung. Gas furnace. Close in. $37.50. 4971 No agents.

5-RM. furnished bungalow, lovely home in Laurel Canyon, large grounds; private garage. $80. 6804 Laurel.

5-RM. bung., $50. My rm. Beaut. furn. Gar. Gdn. ser. Adults. 3729 La Mirada.

5-RM. Piano, tile sink, bath, shower. Gar. Good loc. 1003 N. Oxford.

5-RM. nicely furn. modern bungalow. $70. 1200 Fuller ave.

5-RM. foothill house, incl. refrig. $65. 7th Pl. Palmer. HEn. 8218.

5-RM. bung., 2 bdrms., basem't, fireplace, Whitley Heights. $100. Gl. 8336.

5-RM. house & gar. $100. Well furn. Central loc. Fine yard. Call OR. 5016.

5 LOVELY rms. Gar. Yard. Adults. Reasonable. $100. HE.3004.

5 rooms, $65. Overstuffed furniture. Spanish duplex. Beautiful view. Garage. Owner. 1MR.4135.

5 rooms, $65. Furnished furniture. Spanish duplex. Beautiful view. Garage. Owner. 1MR.4135.

5-RM. bung., furn., 2 bedrms., std. bed, piano, gar. 1661 N. Van Ness.

4 & 5 comb. fur. duplex, south exp., rent, $70. N. Kingsley Dr. or 1844 Hoyt St. Nr. Sunset bus. HO.8814.

5-R. ½ dbl. mod. 2 beds. Piano. $45. Gar. 1046 N. Kingsley Dr. OR.6425.

5-R. comb. furn. flat, $60. Adults. 1 block to Hollywood Blvd. 6427 La Mirada.

4 LOE rms. $40. Firepl. ½ blk. Sunset. 1426½ N. Serrano. Apt. 4.

5-R. bung. in beaut. Span. st., elec. refrig., studio window, priv. beach rights. Adults. 1919 Rodney Dr. 592068.

3 ROOMS. 2 bdr., lovely. Garage. $35. 5473 La Mirada near Western. Apt. 3.

5-ROOM cozy single house. $115. Harold Way, near Normandie. $37.50.

DARLING Studio Home

3 rms. $60 to reliable tenant. Panoramic view. Ideal location. 3 blks. S. of Bowl. Gar., piano etc. $250 Alta Loma Terrace, off of 2127 Highland Ave. DARLING STUDIO HOME

$60 to reliable tenant. 7 rms. piano. 3 blks. to Bowl. Entrance View. Highland. 2 blocks south of Bowl. $856 Alta Loma Terrace, off of 2127 Highland Ave. OR. 2717.

HOLLYWOODLY furn. Spanish home. Beaut. located, acre of ground, view of city, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, grand living room. Priority for appl. OR.7602

Home Rental Bureau

6261 HOLLYWOOD BLVD OR. 4971

5-RM. sunny stucco, furn., bedrm. ex. bed, ig. closets, beaut. grounds. $2299. DE LONGPRE. HE. 6616.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. home. Hollywood. Reasonable. 1MR.4135.

ATTR. 4-5 rm. bungs., on Pass. Ln. grounds, fruits. Reas. Adts. DR.3572

EXQUISITE SMALL HOME, 2 bedrms., 2 baths. FINE FURNITURE. $75.

South and Southwest —24-B

7-R. bung., piano, sac., ter responsible couple, or will rent to 2 or 3 gentlemen, owner retaining 1 rm. 604 W. 42ND ST. AX. 7135.

7-RM. mod. sun. porch, piano, electric washing machine. 3494 3rd ave.

7-RM. bung., beaut. furn., tiled bath. Nr. Man. Arts. 4239 BUDLONG.

7-RM. house, well furn. Close in. Adults. Gar. 1809 W. 30th st.

7 RMS. $45. overst. furn., 3 bdrms., gar. 2 lots. 2610 So. 70th st.

6-RM. furn. house, $60. Well furn. 3 bedrms., nr. 3 cars. Or will share with 2 ladies. 972 W. 46th st.

5 RMS., comfortably furn. bungalow. Adults. $40. 1109 E. 41st st.

6-RM. bungalow, gar. $50. Off W. Adams. 2023 HALLDALE AVE. 46040.

7 rms. 3 bdrms. Dbl. gar. Lge. New home. 130 W. 112 st. PO.4032. $45.

7-RM. home, furn. $50. Will rent unfurn. $40. 1340 W. 39 Pl. nr. Normandie.

7-RM. mod. well furn., new dec. overstuffed. Adults. No pets. Gar. Key 1847 Bonsallo. Apt. 2. Miss Reno. EX.1931.

5-RM. double, 2 bed., comp. furn. $45. 1946 W. 31st st. YE. 0368.

5 RMS., rear, modern, 2 bedrooms. Adults. $45. 6607½ S. Figueroa. TR. 4602

5-RM. duplex, sleeping rooms upstairs, garage, breakfast alcove. $543 MARINE. 6067.

5-ROOM nicely furnished bungalow & garage. Adults. Near 4 car lines. $50. 47th st. VE. 7377.

5 rms., 3 beds, sunny. Clean, completely furn. $40. 5157 3RD AVE.

5 rms., ½ duplex, overstuffed, very nice. Cheap to adults. 783 W. 53rd.

5-RM. clean, mod. bung., blt.-ins, shower, gar. Piano. $48. 1341 W. 69th.

5 RMS., slps. pch., dbl. gar., good loc. $48.50. 1135 W. 70. TH. 1083

4-RM. bung. in court, 2 beds, adults, gar. $30. Vermont & Gage. Barbara. 6068 BROWNING BLVD.

5-R. gar., nr. school and car. Apply Monday p.m. 1075 W. 39 st. 1st floor.

2 ROOMS, kitchen & bath, partly furnished. Close to Lawndale. $25. YOrk 1369.

4 LOE sunny rms., car. Elec. Washer. $27.50. 3362 BRIGHTON AVE.

4-RM. MODERN BUNG. 1 BEDROOM. GAR. $35. 131 W. 62ND ST.

5 RMS., $45. Beaut. o'st. ex. bed, nr. sch. 1186 W VERNON VE. 33653.

5-RM. bung. 5 rms. 5 min. from downtown. Cars. Adults. 1171 E. 22 st.

4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, no linens, car-age, $35. 7th. 6408. 451 W. 60 st.

5 RMS. at 5th bath, phone, gar. Inclose. Adults. $45. 1109 E. 41st st.

5-ROOM cozy single house. $115. Harold Way, near Normandie. $37.50.

DARLING Studio Home

3 rms. $60 to reliable tenant. Panoramic view. Ideal location. 3 blks. S. of Bowl. Gar., piano etc. $250 Alta Loma Terrace, off of 2127 Highland Ave. OR. 2717.

DARLING STUDIO HOME

$60 to reliable tenant. 7 rms. piano. 3 blks. to Bowl. Entrance View. Highland. 2 blocks south of Bowl. $856 Alta Loma Terrace, off of 2127 Highland Ave. OR. 2717.

HEAVENLY furn. Spanish home. Beaut. located, acre of ground, view of city, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, grand living room. Priority for appl. OR.7602

Home Rental Bureau

6261 HOLLYWOOD BLVD OR. 4971

5-RM. sunny, newly dec., elegantly furn. Bedrm., extra bed, tile bath, reasonable. 1603 S. Gramercy Pl.

5 RMS., 2 beds. $40. Beaut. furn. bungs., 5 mins. to Bowl. 5c car fare. 1445 CALUMET. FA. 4622.

3 rms. $35. O'st. Bedrm., ex. bed. New. Adults. 1171 E. 22 st. Bdwy. 592922

3 RMS., modern, $30. End W. Adams car line. 2652 S. Cloverdale.

5-RM. front, $47.50. Just opened. Real bdrm., ig. gas inc. 1015 S. Normandie

3 rms., 2 blks. to car. Adults. Gar. pkg. free. 1825 W. 35th Pl. 5 car.

3-R. nice fur., tile bth., shw. $45. $30 dep. Realtor 836 So. Hope. VA.7561

3 & 4 RMS. $30-$35. NEAR ALL SCHOOLS & STORES. 5c CAR. 4114 MONROE.

3 RMS. $45. Beaut. furn. 5c car. 4228 GATEWAY. GR. 4898 or 594842.

3-R. sac. $45-mo. Well furn. Adult. h.w. Spanish court. 440 N. Norton.

5-RM. tile bath. oress.-rm $35. 1781½ W. 21 st., nr. Normandie. BE. 3585.

$40—$45

INCLUDING GARAGE. Hollywood. 3 sunny bungalows in beautiful court. REAL HOME.
765 N. VINE. NR. MELROSE

SPANISH GARDEN COURT
3 lge. rms., mod. attr. furn., tile st. bed, shower. SEE STREET. Nr. Holly. cars. 1388 Edgecliffe Dr. Just off 3700 Sunset. OL. 4314.

HOLLYWOOD TERRACE
4-5 rms. bung. furn. or unfurn., bleached sunny, unit heat, new dec. Bet. Sunset & St. Monica. 8453 Fountain.

$25 2-3 Rms. $30

Newly papered, birm... pk. C car to Plaza. 948 Michillinda. SYCAMORE.

$30. $40. $45. DIN. JUNG. GAR.—STUP. FURN. FIRELS. CHILDREN WELCOME. 113 N. CHEVY CHASE DR. GLEN. PK. DOUGLAS 3111.

$40—SOL. All appointments of a $50 apt., colored tile, shower, Spanish furniture. 3018 Royal st. 2 blks. west of Glendale.

$32.50 Sgls. Dbls. $42.50

Ostfd. L car. 963-81 S. Ardmore.

$40. SANTA CATALINA TERR. $55. Beaut. sgls. and dble. O'stuff. furn., bkfst. nook. 1966 1-4 San Marino st.

BEVERLY in sunny S. exposure. Lots of air & sunshine. Only $45. Open. 948 N. WILCOX. HE. 0544.

909 GLENDALE BLVD. Elegantly furn. dbl. colonial & o'stuff. 3 bedrms., 3c fare, 5c fare. (Garages for rent.)

$35 & $40. MOHAWK COURT, overstuffed furniture, gas & lights. 1409 MOHAWK. EM. 1.

$35. Front bung., comp. furn., tile bth. nook, o'st'uf., ph. serv., plg. Hard. Blk Nr. car. bus. HO. 8814.

$35 UP. Furn. rm. & bath, comp. furn. Separate bedrm. O'stuff. furn. 1 or 2 persons. 3-4 Harvard. 1 car. NO. 6081-J.

SINGLE apts. and rooms for rent. Lower car. 5c fare. $25 & $30. 1306 Douglas st.

AIRY sunny bungalows & flats. $37.50 & $42.50. 2170 Lucile ave. Hollywood.

5-RM. house, 3-rm. unit in bung. court, gar. $45 mo. 4316½ Lockwood

3 & 4 RMS. $30-$35. bedrms., ex. bed. tile shower, bath, cl. in. Monica Blvd. 1018 N. Sweetzer. CR. 4004.

3 LARGE rms., unit heat, attrc. court nr. Melrose bus. $40. incl. gar. Apply 6161 N. Sweetzer. GR. 2219.

3 RMS. $30. Ex. heat. 5 c. to Hollywood & Western. 1746 Garfield.

3 RMS., Italian stucco, beautifully furnished. Los Feliz district. 2009 N. Berendo. NO.3455.

7-RM. furnished house, 1825 N. Edgemont. nr. Sunset. Hollywood Blvd. car. $55. Phone 599123.

7-RM. home, complely. furn. 1536 Poinsettia Pl. GR. 4604 or HE. 8549.

5-ROOM COSY BUNGALOW
Double garage with servant's quarters. Roof garden & summer house. Large lawn with flowers & large full-bearing lemon, orange, grapefruit & avocado trees. A real home in Hollywood to particular people only. $200. References. OR. 7114.

5-RM. bung., $115. 2 bedrms., 2 baths, patio, adults. 1800 N. Stanley ave. Hollywood. Lawn cared for. GR. 6610.

5-RM. beautiful sunny, Laurel Canyon stucco house, 2 bedrms., maid's rm. bath. $100 mo. HO.2081-W.

5-RM. bungalow, 3 bedrms., garage, real fireplace. 7616 Lexington.

6 rms., attrac. bung. Gas furnace. Close in. $37.50. 4971 No agents.

5-RM. furnished bungalow, lovely home in Laurel Canyon, large grounds; private garage. $80. 6804 Laurel.

5-RM. bung., $50. My rm. Beaut. furn. Gar. Gdn. ser. Adults. 3729 La Mirada.

5-RM. Piano, tile sink, bath, shower. Gar. Good loc. 1003 N. Oxford.

5-RM. nicely furn. modern bungalow. $70. 1200 Fuller ave.

5-RM. foothill house, incl. refrig. $65. 7th Pl. Palmer. HEn. 8218.

5-RM. bung., 2 bedrms., basem't, fireplace, Whitley Heights. $100. Gl. 8336.

5-RM. house & gar. $100. Well furn. Central loc. Fine yard. Call OR. 5016.

5 LOVELY rms. Gar. Yard. Adults. Reasonable. $100. HE.3004.

5 rooms, $65. Overstuffed furniture. Spanish duplex. Beautiful view. Garage. Owner. 1MR.4135.

5 rooms, $65. Overstuffed furniture. Spanish duplex. Beautiful view. Garage. Owner. 1MR.4135.

5-RM. bung., 2 bedrms., std. bed, piano, gar. 1661 N. Van Ness.

4 & 5 comb. fur. duplex, south exp., rent, $70. N. Kingsley Dr. or 1844 Hoyt St. Nr. Sunset bus. HO.8814.

5-R. ½ dbl. mod. 2 beds. Piano. $45. Gar. 1046 N. Kingsley Dr. OR.6425.

5-R. comb. furn. flat, $60. Adults. 1 block to Hollywood Blvd. 6427 La Mirada.

4 LOE rms. $40. Firepl. ½ blk. Sunset. 1426½ N. Serrano. Apt. 4.

5-R. bung. in beaut. Span. st., elec. refrig., studio window, priv. beach rights. Adults. 1919 Rodney Dr. 592068.

3 ROOMS. 2 bdr., lovely. Garage. $35. 5473 La Mirada near Western. Apt. 3.

5-ROOM cozy single house. $115. Harold Way, near Normandie. $37.50.

DARLING Studio Home

3 rms. $60 to reliable tenant. Panoramic view. Ideal location. 3 blks. S. of Bowl. Gar., piano etc. $250 Alta Loma Terrace, off of 2127 Highland Ave. OR. 2717.

DARLING STUDIO HOME

$60 to reliable tenant. 7 rms. piano. 3 blks. to Bowl. Entrance View. Highland. 2 blocks south of Bowl. $856 Alta Loma Terrace, off of 2127 Highland Ave. OR. 2717.

HEAVENLY furn. Spanish home. Beaut. located, acre of ground, view of city, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, grand living room. Priority for appl. OR.7602

Home Rental Bureau

6261 HOLLYWOOD BLVD OR. 4971

5-RM. sunny, newly dec., elegantly furn. Bedrm., extra bed, tile sheet, bath, cl. in. Monica Blvd. 1018 N. Sweetzer. CR. 4004.

3 LARGE rms., unit heat, attrc. court nr. Melrose bus. $40. incl. gar. Apply 6161 N. Sweetzer. GR. 2219.

3 RMS., $30. Ex. heat. 5 c. to Hollywood & Western. 1746 Garfield.

3 RMS., modern, $30. End W. Adams car line. 2652 S. Cloverdale.

5-RM. front, $47.50. Just opened. Real bdrm., ig. gas inc. 1015 S. Normandie

3 rms., 2 blks. to car. Adults. Gar. pkg. free. 1825 W. 35th Pl. 5 car.

3-R. nice fur., tile bth., shw. $45. $30 dep. Realtor 836 So. Hope. VA.7561

3 & 4 RMS. $30-$35. bedrms., ex. bed. tile shower

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

SATISFACTION

Is what you are sure of when you buy a "TRUTH TAG" Used Car at GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Roadsters For Sale —40-B

Small Down Payments
Long Time on Balance
BEAR IN MIND
we handle OUR OWN CONTRACTS thereby making you a GREAT SAVING

Sedans

28 Chrysler 80 5-p. Sed. ..$325 Dn.
28 Chrysler 70 Sedan ..... 325 Dn.
29 Ser. Chrysler 75 Sed. ..... 395 Dn.
28 Ser. Chrysler 72 Sed. ..... 295 Dn.
28 Chrysler 72 Sedan ..... 265 Dn.
28 Hupp 8 Sedan ..... 465 Dn.
27 Hupp 8 Sedan ..... 285 Dn.
28 Hupp 8 Sedan ..... 325 Dn.
27 Hupp 8 Brougham ..... 265 Dn.
28 Cadillac 314 Sed. 7-p... 545 Dn.
28 Cadillac V-63 Sedan ..... 595 Dn.
28 Graham Paige Sedan ..... 345 Dn.
28 Ser. Oakland Lan. Sed.. 215 Dn.
28 Ser. Sedan-Landau Sed. 255 Dn.
27 Stude. Dic. Sed Regal.. 255 Dn.

Coupes

28 Ser. Chrysler 72 Coupe $295 Dn.
28 Chrysler 72 Cabriolet 315 Dn.
27 Chrysler Coupe ..... 195 Dn.
28 Chrysler 70 Coupe ..... 245 Dn.
28 Chrysler 52 Coupe ..... 235 Dn.
27 Chrysler 50 Coupe ..... 165 Dn.
28 Hupp 8 Coupe ..... 245 Dn.
28 Hupp 8 R. S. Coupe..... 225 Dn.
28 Hupp 6 Coupe ..... 195 Dn.
28 Hupp 6 Coupe ..... 195 Dn.
28 Hupp 6 Coupe ..... 185 Dn.
28-3 Buick Coupe ..... 270 Dn.
27 Ford Coupe ..... 45 Dn.
28 Stude. Dictator Coupe.. 270 Dn.

Roadsters

29 Ser. Chrysler 75 Road ..$375 Dn.
28 Ser. Chrysler 72 Road..... 295 Dn.
27 Chrysler 70 Road..... 195 Dn.
28 Chrysler 62 Road..... 225 Dn.
28 Chrysler 60 Road..... 175 Dn.
28 Chrysler 52 Road..... 195 Dn.
27 Chrysler 50 Road..... 160 Dn.
28 Hupp Cent. 8 Road..... 395 Dn.
28 Jordan 8 Speed..... 395 Dn.
27 Ser. Nash Adv. Road..... 245 Dn.
26 Oakland Road..... 165 Dn.

175
MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
12th & Figueroa
OPEN TO 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

CHEVR. 70 spt. rdstr., '27, like new Sac. $795. Trns. arre. '07 S. Figer
CHEVR. '26 spt. rdst. Like new throughout. $150. Trade. 4066 W. Florence.
CHEVROLET '28 tr. rdst., spec. $7185. Rec. Henry B. Ayers Co., 1237 S. Fig.
DIANA '27 rdstr., latest '27, refinished in a beau. shade and black duco. Reg Bertha bumpers, etc. Worth $985 Our price, $685. 1911 W. 7TH ST.
DODGE '27 spl. rdr. Refinished, recon-ditioned like new. $645. Terms. THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO. Dodge Brothers Distributors 1133 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.
DODGE Spl. Rdstr., '27. A-1 cond., new appear. Many extras. See to ap-prec. Sac., $395. Arrange terms or trade 4107 S. Broadway. AX. 8015.
DODGE '26 sport roadster. Perfect car, fully guaranteed. Priced extremely low today, $125 down. 1911 W. 7TH ST.
DODGE '26 spt. road. New duco finish, is swell shape. Only $325. Terms. BALDWIN'S LOT. 1124 S. Figueroa
ESSEX rd. '26. Brand new, never run. Spec. Price $200 cash. Or $235 cb. Rel. 18 mo. 822 S. FIGUEROA.
FORD roadster late 1926. Just over-hauled. New battery, good tires. Used like new. $165. Cash or terms. Capitol 5345 or Pacific Ga-rage, 857 N. Broadway.
FORD '28 spl. rdstr., rumble seat, yel-low Duco finish, like new. Sac. for fast completion, trades, small pa. permt. $17 a mo. Cor. 1301 NORTH VINE ST.
FD. rdstr. Late '28. Only driven 5000 miles. Been stored. Must sell at once. Bargain. Terms. 334 N. Vermont.
FORD rdstr. '25. Just overhauled. $25. Inquire 2116 Glendon Way, WE. 6766
FORD rdstr. Late 1928 Model A, spe-cial wheels. Ph. Culver City 3722.
FORD rd., '27. A beauty. Like new in every way. Only $265. 1911 W. 7TH ST.
FORD '28 road. Never duco. Very sweet. $75 dn. 152 W. Pico. Op. till 9 p.m.
FORD '27 Rdst. Mech. perf. $210. Inq. 2116 Glendon Way, WE. 6766
FORD '28 rdstr. Good cond. 4 new balloon tires. $100 OX. 9027.
GARDNER 8 sport roadster, 8 to choose from. Must be sold from brand new cars, must sacrifice $825, terms arre. $210 dn. will take small car in trade. 1126 S. Figueroa
HUPMOBILE 6 cyl. Roadster. New car, only driven 4000 mi. 2-tone blk. & green duco. Reg. Nov., '28. 90 da. guar. Many extras. $525. Cash or terms. 18 mos. 822 S. FIGUEROA.
HUPMOBILE Century 6 Road. Small mileage, many extras. 6 wire whls. 2 spare tires. Wire whls. Terms. Will arrange terms on OUR OWN CONT. GREER ROBBINS, 1506 So. Figueroa
JORDAN 8 ROAD. $585
Open Sun. 10 to 4.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1228 S. Figueroa st. WE. 3349
LA SALLE spt. roadster. New, late series, practically brand new. Urgent; sacrifice in city, $325 down. F. J. FREDERICK. 1528 7th.
LINCOLN Road. Rdstr., latest '28 series, practically brand new. Urgent; sacrifice in city, $325 down. F. J. FREDERICK. 1528 7th.
LINCOLN Road. Rdstr., '28 model, nearly new. Liberal discount. Will trade. Terms. Maddux. 1059 S. Figueroa.
MARMON 8 spt. rdstr. $900. Terms. Maddux. 1059 S. Figueroa.
MOON Royal Rdstr., latest '28. Orig-inal Duco fin., pract. brand new. Pul-mans. Sac. $695. 1911 W. 7TH ST.
NOW only $225. Easy terms. $130 So. Bdwy.
NASH special sport rdstr. Full of ex-tras. Beautiful, clean, like new. $295 terms. 1911 W. 7TH ST.
OAKLAND All-American 6 roadster, 6 to choose from. Privately owned, perfect car. Has stone mountings. Give new car guar. Undersized. Terms $195 dn. WILLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.
OAKLAND All-American 6 roadster '28, driven very little. Has spot-lights, side wheel mountings every other extra. Terms arrge. Sac. at $165 down. 1236 South Figueroa.
OAKLAND sport roadster, 26-27. Beau-tiful tan and blue, original finish. Sacrifice at only $145 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa
OAKLAND spt. rd. '27 model, rumble seat, perfect cond. Many extras. Ar-range terms. Sac. $575. Arrange terms. 3676 MONETA. HU. 3256.
OAKLAND '27 spt. road. Orig. 2-tone Duco finish. Leather uphol. J. V. RAYMOND, 1417 S. Figueroa.
OAKLAND spt. road. Exc. duco. Good tires. $90 dn. 152 W. Pico. Op. eves.
OAKLAND '27 spt. rds. Exts. $656. Inq. 2116 Glendon Way, WE. 6766
OLDSMOBILE sport roadster '28. Chevr. 5-pass. sport roadster, '28. Like new. Sacrifice. Terms. 1911 W. 7TH ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31

USED PIANOS

Willard	$95
Chickering	85
Hamilton	85
Spies	80
Schaeffer	85
Newcomb	75
Steel Player Pianos $135 & up.	

$10 delivers any of the above pianos.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS.

BARKER BROS.
7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA.

OLIVER typewriter, Victrola and phonograph records. Reasonable. F. H. Leitzow, 931 Albany st.

MASON & Hamlin concert grand. Barg. Address L, box 286, Times Office.

SET of trad drums. Just the thing for beginning. Call OX. 1442.

ORTHO. Victrola cons., fine cond. 30 records, cost $160. Sac. $65. EM.1070

For Rent —37-A

PIANOS RENTED $1 MO. Players $2. Dozens of practice pianos, best makes. More than 100 to choose from. Uprights, $35, $55, $65, $95. Players, $110, $125, $160, $195. Grands, $265, $275, etc. Rent $1 mo. APPLY ALL RENT TO BUY LATER. Free del. pian. Open eve Starr, 915 S. Hill.

OVER 100 pianos for rent. New bungalow pianos, $1 per week. Small Steinway $3. Chickering $2 per mo. Rent pianos as credit on purchase YOUELL, 912 SO. OLIVE.

RENT a piano, grand, upright, player. Ask about the period rental plan save you money. Hatch, 832 South Broadway. Open nights till 9.

PIANOS for rent: uprights, players and grands, reasonable; month to month. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 808 S. Broadway, VA. 2221.

RENT your musical instruments a. Lockin's, 1036 S. BROADWAY.

RENT piano, $2 per month. Buy. TAYLOR, 924 S. Hill. TU. 3749.

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W

BAND & ORCHESTRA

INSTRUMENTS. 1036 S. BROADWAY.

WILL pay cash for any player and grand pianos. DE. 3029 or 0663.

WILL store piano for its use. 1433½ Ardmore ave. FY. 6372.

WANTED—Old organ, any kind or cond. Also 2 violas. OR. 7182.

WANT piano, radio, furniture, rugs in exch. for 5-t. Ox. 6832.

Cash for Pianos. EM. 6174

RADIO EQUIPMENT—Sale, Exchange, Etc. —31

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY
NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY
NEW—$99.50—RADIO

MOST SENSATIONAL OFFER for THREE DAYS and NIGHTS on this RADIO CREATION. NOTHING CON-STRUCTED MARVELOUS IN CONSTRUCTION, MARVELOUS IN TONE and FAULTLESS in PER-FORMANCE. INSTALLED COM-PLETE, FREE of CHARGE. NO DOWN PAYMENT NECES-SARY. JUST PAY $2.50 A WEEK. THAT'S ALL.

No batteries, no charger, no eliminators, no trouble-making devices of any kind. Just plug into your light socket, and, as by magic, you are in touch with a world of music. Every set contains written guarantee.

PAY NOTHING DOWN during this days and nights of Dan Special.

DANZ DAY & NIGHT MUSIC MART 1000 N. BROADWAY. ALWAYS OPEN.

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATIONS DAY OR NIGHT WITHOUT OBLIGATION. JUST PHONE

TU. 1264, MU. 0950
VA. 8151

166 N. SPRING ST. AT 1ST ACROSS FROM NEW CITY HALL. OPEN from 9 a.m. to 12 midnight.

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY

USED RADIOS

Ten Barker Bros. Invincible A.C. radios with dynamic speaker $178.50
Eight Barker Bros. Invincible A.C. radios $169.50
Six Barker Bros. Junior Invincible A.C. radios $98.50
Two Atwater Kent combinations $123.00

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

BARKER BROS.
7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

SUPER-HETERODYNE. LATEST MODEL. BRAND NEW. ALL FEATURE. FUTURE COMPLETE. UNSURPASSED TONE. MAGNIFICENT CONSOLE. AN UNMATCHED BEAU-TY. FOR CASH ONLY, $79. 4 TO 7 TUBE. AGAUS, 1240 S. HILL.

PIANOS, bargains. Model G A's, $100 console. Magnavox dynamic speaker, taken in on a deal. Will sell, priced low. Call at 1240 S. Hill. Must sell early if you really are a purchaser.

SPECIAL—Console radio, $45. Mahog. stand, any kind or cond. Also 2 Victas. OR. 7182.

WANT piano, radio, furniture, rugs in exch. for 5-t. Ox. 6832.

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MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —32

"MEYER MEANS MACHINERY"
MACHINE TOOLS

SHEET AND PLATE WORKING MACHINERY. MEYER MACHINERY CO. 1930 Santa Fe Ave. VA. 3782

AIR COMPRESSORS

All sizes for sale or rent. Climax gas engine, new & used. COAST MACHINERY CORP. 464 E. Third st. VA. 4671.

12-in. band saw & motor, $45. 16-in. band saw with guards, motor and base, $110. 6x9 spindle, bench type, shaper with motor, $85. 1924 W 5-tube set, $52.

CENTRIFUGAL pumps, all sizes, direct connected to motor, rebuilt and guar. Whiting 3½-ton cupola in good cond. Ulmer Machinery Corp., 2121 E. 7th st. VA. 1422.

2 UNIVERSAL blowers. Ians 40 in. Opening, 32x32, with motor attached, also 2 revolving dryers. Ya practically new at a bargain. AN. 1626.

FOR SALE—3 130-H.P. Atlas Tubular Boilers, good condition, to be removed about May 1st. California Sanitary Canning Co., 1601 Industrial ave.

WELDING outfits from $25 to $50. Welding & cutting outfits $60. New repair parts and everything for the welder. 109 E. 11th. WE. 9334.

REBUILT MACHINE TOOLS Guaranteed tools, special prices. Easy payment plan. Palmer Given Co., 2014 Santa Fe.

FOR SALE or will trade for real estate, Rex Thirty or good auto. Western 10-ton Holt Caterpillar. Phone Huntington Beach 3372, W. H. Jones.

Build up your job with a BEAR CAT SAW. Come in and operate THE JOHN LAUSON MFG. CO., 130 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

3 H.P. new 3 1-60-h.p. firebox drilling machines, 1 100-h.p. return tube, 150 lbs. 1 135-h.p. Geary water tube, 185 lbs. 800 others. AN. 1628.

50-h.p. semi-diesel pumping engine. Liberal discount. L. LOCKE-MER, 6720 Garvanza ave. GA. 3931.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —32

MACHINE TOOLS

We have just purchased machine tools in a large jobbing plant. We must sell these at once as building is to be torn down.

1 BAUSCH 7' Plain Radial Drill with motor $1350
1 DRESES 42" Upright, Sliding head Drill with motor 650
1 SMITH & MILLS 28" Shaper (22" stroke,) with vise and motor 1275
1 SMITH & MILLS 16" Shaper with Vise 390
1 BOYE & EMMES 18"x12" Lathe with cruces & tools 475
1 AMERICAN 20"x12' Standard Change Lathe with cruicks and tools 190
1 AMERICAN 42"x20' Geared Head Heavy Duty Lathe, With motor 3850
1 AMERICAN 24"x14' Lathe 900
1 CLEVELAND 36x36x12 Open-side Planer 2500
1 AMERICAN 30"x24' Geared Head Heavy Duty Lathe with motor and chucks 4500
1 BLAISDELL 24"x12' Standard Lathe 475
1 STERLING 24"x16' Heavy Duty Turret Lathe with motor 2250

Phone or write us for further details,

HERBERTS MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
401 East Third street,
Los Angeles, California.
Phone TR. 6411.
"When It's Machinery, think of HERBERTS."

A Few Bargains in Used Machinery

Sheet Metal & Machine Tools
1 Hand Toggle Emboss. Pr. $300
1 10" Disc. Grinder, M.D. 3 h.p. $75
1 3' Carlton Radial Drill $293
1 8-spd. Foote-Burt Drill $800
1 22" Superior sl. hd. Drill $237.50
1 22" Superior sl. hd. Drill $240
1 30" foot pwr. Sq. Shear $55
1 10" M.D. bench Dr. Pr. $37.50
1 5-16" cap. Townsend Riv. $125
1 14" Mys. Drill with ck. $45
1 30-in. Maniey Arbor Pr. $70
1 15x8 Barker Fox Lathe $275

Wood Working Machinery

1 36" self-feed drum sander $300
1 No. 1 Lincoln M.D. saw $145
1 22-spdl. wood boring drill $400
1 30" knife Grinder, M.D. $225
1 20" Planer with 2 spd. $300
1 dbl. arm sliding Saw Table $195
1 vert. wood boring mach. 4 H. $225
1 Beach roll-top saw table $125
1 18" floor type bandsaw $75
1 12x3 Wood Lathe $40

And many other exceptional buys in new and used machine.y. Let us figure on your requirements. Shaw-Palmer-Hakewell Co., 409 E. 3RD ST. Faber 4621.

THOMPSON BOILER WORKS

FOR STEAM BOILERS, HOT WATER HEATERS, GAS BURNERS, OIL BURNERS, ACETYLENE, ELECTRIC AND FORCE WELDING.

MACHINE WORK. AUTOMOBILE STEAM CLEANING SERVICE.

1000 N. BROADWAY

Air Compressors

The Rix Co., Inc., 634 Santa Fe ave.

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT, sold, rented, exchanged, repaired. MORTON, 1376 N. Broadway CA. 0464.

LIGHTING fixture spraying outfit complete, also some stock, sacrifice 1104½ S. LORENA after.

18-IN. tractor plow, $75; 3 bottom tractor plow $90. SCOTTY'S PLACE, 226 N. Los Angeles.

HORART charger, slightly used, barg. Other makes, bulb-type, all prices. Terms. 106 E. 11. WE. 8442.

NEW & used ice machines & other large. Bars. Wynn, 807 1-5 N. Fuller. GL. 3793.

EIGHTY tons twelve-pound rail. Write or wire Sidney E. Mayer Co., San Diego, California.

4 DND Sand Turret lathes, good for manufacturing work. $50 to $100. 310 E. 10TH ST.

HOBART battery charger, tire molds, spreaders, buffers. 108 E. 11th. WE. 8442.

3 DiS stamping presses, ½ price. Butress. 1013 E. 8th st. TU. 2131.

AMERICAN floor sander, cash bars. 6071 E. Slauson. DE. 2966.

1 20" power hack saw; also $150 40 dr. $15 mo. 108 E. 11TH. WE. 8442.

AIR paint outfit, complete & put on trailer, 108 E. 11th. WE. 8442.

LOTS of iron & wood machinery, lathes, drills, motors, sears. 633 N. MAIN.

MOTORS, buy, sell, rent, exch. Meller Elec. 2404 E. Slauson. DE. 2966.

ELECTRIC motors bought, sold, exch., rep. Motor Shop, 210 E. 3rd. VA. 8870.

JAEGER auto powered woodworker, 4-in. dowel. 613 E. 3rd. VA. 6626.

ICE MACHINES, ALSO MOVING & INSTALLING. AX. 3886.

PRINTING press 10x15, $100. Terms. 1121 West 42nd st.

BOILER & tank bus. Old estab. Well equ. At very reas. price. AN. 1625.

Machinery Wanted —32-W

WANTED, mining machinery, mill, compressor, water pump, rails, ore cars, pipes. Will trade good local property for all or part. TU. 4764 or TU. 4723.

CASH PAID FOR SMALL GAS ENGINE. SCOTT'S PLACE, 226 NO. LOS ANGELES ST. MU. 7325.

WANTED: Rails, mine car & mining equip. Answer, Address K, box 185, Times Office.

WANT 28x16 Bridgeford lathe. Call TU. 6543.

WANTED: Small printing plant. Apply MU. 4848. 221 BRYSON BLDG.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES

Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTH-WESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 316 E. 7TH ST.

ELECTRIC ranges, high oven Westinghouse automatic, full porcelain, used 4 months, cost $167.50, cash only $77.50. S. LOCHTEFELD, 3759 Vinton ave., Palms, Calif.

SECOND-hand steel tank approximately 12 feet diameter, 15 feet high. Apply EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., ONTARIO, CAL.

GASOLINE PUMPS AND TANKS Several bargains; used outfits THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO. 52nd and Santa Fe. MIdland 3124.

STEAM radiators, bath tubs, toilets, lavatories, doors, windows, lumber, brass, etc. Bldg. Wrecking & Mov. Co.

AIR comps. used & new, $48, $83, $95. $125. 1 on trailer. Ft. guns, $5 up. Pt. pots $18 up. 108 E. 11. WE. 8442.

Air Compressors

The Rix Co., Inc., 634 Santa Fe ave.

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LIGHTING fixture spraying outfit complete, also some stock, sacrifice 1104½ S. LORENA after.

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EIGHTY tons twelve-pound rail. Write or wire Sidney E. Mayer Co., San Diego, California.

4 DND Sand Turret lathes, good for manufacturing work. $50 to $100. 310 E. 10TH ST.

HOBART battery charger, tire molds, spreaders, buffers. 108 E. 11th. WE. 8442.

3 DiS stamping presses, ½ price. Butress. 1013 E. 8th st. TU. 2131.

AMERICAN floor sander, cash bars. 6071 E. Slauson. DE. 2966.

1 20" power hack saw; also $150. $40 dr. $15 mo. 108 E. 11TH. WE. 8442.

AIR paint outfit, complete & put on trailer, 108 E. 11th. WE. 8442.

LOTS of iron & wood machinery, lathes, drills, motors, sears. 633 N. MAIN.

MOTORS, buy, sell, rent, exch. Meller Elec. 2404 E. Slauson. DE. 2966.

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PRINTING press 10x15, $100. Terms. 1121 West 42nd st.

BOILER & tank bus. Old estab. Well equ. At very reas. price. AN. 1625.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

Everything for Your Building

Reorganization SALE

PRICES SLASHED
Money Back Guarantee

ROOFING PAPER

Roof covering, per roll 34c
Medium weight, roll $1.00
Heavy weight, roll $1.25
Red or green slate $1.50
Slate shingles, per bundle ..$2.25

Plaster Board, M. $20
Lumber Per Thous., $23

1x4, 1x6, 2x3, 2x4, 2x6 up to 20 ft.
Plumbing toilets $14.00
PAINTS as low as, gal. 69c
Wallpaper, per roll 1c
WINDOW SHADES 19c
Sash, stock size 50c
DOORS $2.00
Inlaid linoleum 50c
MORTISE LOCK SETS 50c
5-light fixtures $2.75

CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
329 E. 9th, Cor. Maple
Open Saturdays to 6 p.m.
Phone TRinity 7943
Mail orders promptly filled.
Free Auto Park

Second-Hand
BUILDING MATERIALS

Lumber, Electric Fixtures, Plumbing Ware, Windows, Doors, etc.

SECOND-HAND SASH AND DOOR

Asso. Front Drs., $6.50 to $8 each. 4 & 5-lt. sh. Diff. sizes. $1.25 & up

SECOND-HAND ELECTRIC

Asso. light shades, 15c to $5 each. Wall brackets, 75c to $6.50 each.

SECOND-HAND LUMBER

2x4, 4' & 6' long, 3½c to 5c each. 3x14 and 3x16, $27.50 per m.

MISCELLANEOUS

1 Vault Door, $125.
1 Restaurant stove & plate, $33.

Whiting-Mead Co.
SALVAGE YARDS
2260 E. 7th ave. at Mt. VA. 5241.
Free parking space for customers.

SECOND-HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.

NOW MONTHLY PYMTS.
Only one office in Los Angeles.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
638 S. Hope st.

BRICK, lumber, sash, doors, roofing, tile brick, tile marble, counters, electrical fixtures, linoleum, steel sash with frames at great reduction. Globe Building Wrecking Co., 2016 9th st.

CAMP auto 1½-ton, real speed wagon. Driven 10,000 miles. This is one of the finest equipped camp autos in Calif. Original cost $7500. Will sell cheap or trade. S.W. corner of Firestone & S. Alameda St.

MAYTAGS, $65-$78; other used washers to $39. $1 down, $1 week. Brand new Thor washers $119.50. Terms. 162 E. Vernon. Open eves. & Sundays.

FOR sale, used canvas, 7 oz. duck, 14 ft. 6 in. wide, 97 yds. enough in this size. Washburn & Bell, Foothill Blvd. and Santa Fe, Glendora. Cal. Phone 48265.

SAFES We handle bank vault. Doors including time clock and burglar alarm system. Also 6 other vault doors. See A. P. Stein at CHD CITY VAULT, 220 S. BROADWAY.

AUTOMATIC water heaters, used Stuhn with thermostatic control. Cost $125 will sacrifice at $40. Fully guaranteed. 1440 W. Slauson. TH. 7014.

AUTO. water heaters, storage & instantaneous. Some used as demo. at price allow, on old hirs. Inglewood 1303-R. Also 1 Perfection, cost $150.

$69 MAYTAG washer. Eureka vacuum $25. Singer machine, $15. Renting, repairing. Herrick, 432 S. Broadway.

FOR sale at a bargain. Necessary to move stock. Dressy Dress Co., 1a Palms, Boxwood, etc. YO. 1106.

LAWN MOWERS FOR LESS
Pennsylvania Lawn Mower Shop. 4604 Santa Monica Blvd. NO. 2111.

BE QUIETS. Best brig. fuel. Carbo coke Coal & wood for grates. Quick delivery. JACQUES. HU. 6374.

ELECTRIC driven Wilson lathe and charger, fine condition. Cost $325. Price $175. 6916 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—830 Encyclopedia Britannicas, $19 cash or $20 terms. Address line, 624 S. Mansfield. WE. 9539.

NESTLE permanent waving machine, cheap. 903 Commercial Exchange Bldg. TU. 1234.

BEAUTY parlor equipment and household furniture. Sell all or any part cheap. 1911 Van Ness Bldg.

FARM LIGHTING PLANT—New Colt gas outfit cheap. Write or call E. Burt, 256 W. Highland, Sierra Madre

INTERNATIONAL encyclopedia complete 28 volumes. Full leather, $125. Private party. GR. 0846.

EASY washer, good condition; coal $165. Terms. 8017 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

FERTILIZER, cow, sheep, 100-lb. pure. Guar. $ 100-lb. sacks, $5. OL. 1214.

AIR paint units, comp., $35 & $45. Paint guns, $5. 1 HP. E. Burt.

ADLAM gas htr., dress form, 2 9x12 rugs, couch, sweat cabinet. TU.1479.

SERVICING outfit complete cheap. Call 426 E. 7th. all week.

REFRIGERATOR, nearly new; half price. Private party. WY. 2374.

THOR fold. ironer & Wilcox & Gibbs elec. sewg. mach. Bars. 141 S. Fuller.

ELECTRIC refrig., 7 cu. ft. sac. for $200. 2517 WHITLEY BLVD.

BABY BUGGY, GOOD CONDITION. FOR SALE. GRanite 5350.

HOFFMAN press, fine condition $185 624 S. Hope st.

BABY buggy, very reasonable. 800-B E. GARFIELD, Glendale.

VACUUM cleaner, Premier duplex. Like new. $25. 681 W. 40TH PL.

RESTAURANT dishes, sale or rent. Skeel's, 1912 South Main. WE.6105

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

F ture Bargains

Horseshoe counter	$30
Stools, complete	$1.75
Roberts bake oven	$65
Maple cutting table	$15
Exhaust fan	$16.50
6' Jeweler's case	$57.50
6' center icer case	$72.50
Tea, coffee, 10-comp. case	$52.50
And all kinds of store equip., showcases, store fixtures and supplies.	

112 EAST NINTH ST.

DESKS, CHAIRS AND FILES

in WALNUT, OAK & MAHOGANY. CLOSING OUT SEVERAL LINES AT ACTUAL COST. A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

YAWMAN & ERBE
905-907 S. HILL STREET.

MILLER DESK & SAFE 219 W. 2ND DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES

FILES, SAFES

On 2nd st. We claim to have the largest stock in office equipment in the city. Just see it and price it.

USED EQUIPMENT

Odd pieces and complete suites to match in high and medium grades, but nicely refinished. Terms same as cash prices; in plain figures.

DESKS SAFES
CHAIRS, FILES

ENTIRE BUILDING
NEW AND USED.
EXCEEDINGLY EASY TERMS.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAFE CO
400 S. Los Angeles St.

JOSEPH E. BELLUE
Office Furniture Exchange

All Furniture in A-1 Shape.
No Extra Charge
631 S. Spring—VA. 5305
3RD FLOOR

February Clearance Sale

Visit our third floor. Real bargains in Desks, Chairs & Tables, for Complete Office Outfits or Home use. Our Third Floor is filled with balance-of values in Walnut, Oak & Mahogany Office Furniture. Call KOEPPEL TR. 6733. L. A. DESK, 840 S. Hill.

STORE FIXTURES

AND EQUIP "DAVIS HAS IT." Everything for groceries, markets, cafes, delicatessen & drug stores; used, new, factory to you. We have everything. REAL BUYS. TERMS. etc. FREE PARKING lot. Eves by appt. DAVIS STORE FIXTURE EXCH. 1340 S. MAIN. WE. 9036.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS Immense stock. Prices right. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO 316-326 E. 2nd st. Phone HU. 0460.

DESKS FILES SAFES

3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
60 walnut & mahog. desks...$25.00
40 solid mahog. wal desks...29.50
WE RENT DESKS, FILES, SAFES
236 S. Spring. Security. MU. 9508

MAHOGANY ROLL-TOP DESK, 4-FT., PERFECT CONDITION. CHEAP. 809 W. 50TH PL. UN. 1838.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

FIXTURE BARGAINS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Complete confectionery incl. 14-ft. soda counter & back bar; candy wall & floor cases, cigar cases, booths, etc.
Jewelry wall cases with mirror backs.
Hat wall cases.
Soda & lunch counters.
Soda back bars.
Soda Fountains.
Meat cases for ice.
Weber Frozen meat cases.
Large stock of standard floor cases.

GET OUR PRICES & TERMS.

Used Fixture Dept.
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.
320 SO. LOS ANGELES. HU. 0460.

USED FIXTURES

WE HAVE TWO VERY CHOICE LOCATIONS FOR A SMALL CAFE. LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THEM. WE WILL FURNISH PLANS FREE.

CAFE EQUIPMENT

6-hole new steam tables $32.50
Chair back stools, any height ..$4.95
6-hole steam table, new $32.50
3 8' marble front meat cases..$50
"Cass" short order range $90
3 cafe booths, complete $50
Small Cass pie oven $39.50

SHOWCASE BARGAINS

Refrig. showcases, center icers $75
8' pastry showcase, 2 hoods....$100
10' oak cigar wall case $75
10' millinery wall showcase $60
Liberal terms. Fixtures bought.

Calif. Store Fixture Co.
8th & Los Angeles sts. FA. 4052.

See Our Used Bargains

60" quartered oak, flat-top $29
60" quartered oak roll-top $38.50
Quartered oak swivel arm ch...$10
Quartered oak arm chair $9
Quartered oak side chairs $3.50
4-drawer oak legal file $15
Small safe, A-1 shape $35
Similar bargains in walnut and mahogany. Let us furnish your office in renewed used equipment with a guarantee and save from 40 to 100%.

LARGEST USED STOCK IN CITY
MILLER DESK & SAFE CO.
219 W. Second st.

Fixtures For All Kinds Stores & Restaurants

NEW AND USED
EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD
Bilva Fixture Co., 418 E. 8th st.

OAK ROLL TOPS
CHAIRS & TYPE DESKS
CHEAP. USED
HANSON DESK CO.
913 SOUTH HILL STREET.

RESTAURANT & STORE

Fixtures & equip. New & used. Cash or easy terms. Open evenings & Sunday. 9 to 1. New York Store & Fixture Co., 1333 S. Main. WE. 0916.

HALSTEAD DESK CO.

BUYS, SELLS & EXCHANGES
OFFICE FURNITURE
1326 So. Main. WE. 5385

ROLL-top oak desk, maps, signs, flat top desk, typewriter desk, outfit. 2121 Allesandro. OL. 4437.

SHOW cases, scales, coffee mill, cigar case, desk, bakery equipment. 2020 Central ave. MU. 8899.

BARGS. in used office fur., typewriters bought, sold, rented. Western Office Furn. Co., 754 S. Olive. VA. 1191.

DELICATESSEN & restaurant fixtures, new and used. A price. 3976 S. MAIN.

NEW & USED FURNITURE
Desks, files, chairs, safes, etc.
No dealers. WE. 8800

DESKS. SAFES. CHAIRS
We buy, sell, exchange desks. LOU SEELEY, 1912 S. main. WE.6105

DESKS, chairs, letter files other office equipment, slightly used, sell at half price. Ox. 7744.

USED office furniture and safes. Basement Store—Basement Prices. 120 E. SPRING. TR. 3724.

SAFES—BEST GOOD USED SAFES CHEAP. SHEALY'S, 946 E. MAIN.

SHOWCASE, counter, radio, electric sign. 1412 BOND ST.

DESKS, chairs, files, safes, typewriters, adding machines, check protectors. Ox. 6335.

SAFES, BARGAINS, in
SAFES. Shealy Safe Co. 946 S. Main.

SAFES—BEST GOOD USED SAFES CHEAP. SHEALY'S, 946 E. MAIN.

CASH REGISTER bargains. All sizes. 314 E. 9th st. VA. 9221. Easy terms.

BEST stored at Pac. Fireproof. Main office, 921 E. 3. CL. 6472.

RESTAURANT equipment, new or us'd. We manufacture. Terms. WE. 8619.

FOR sale cheap, fine roll top desk and chair. 1211 Van Nuys Bldg.

10 Ft. mahog. store counter, sell chp. or trade. 4326 E. 4TH ST.

REO S. absolutely new. Price below wholesale. 227 E. 9th. TU.7349

Typewriters and Supplies, Machines —33-B

BURROUGHS bookkeeping machine for $250. We will show you how to adapt it to your line of business. Typewriter Inspection Co., 325 W. Second st.

BARGAINS, "all makes" used and rebuilt, late mod. rented 3 mos $7.50 per mo. UNDERWOOD CO., 442 S. Spring. MI. 3442.

ADD.NG, bkps. machs & typewriters bot. sold exch. A. Adding Mach. Co., 214 E. 8TH. BDW. TU. 1966.

L.C.Sm. typewriter, sell or trade. 1487 Sunset Blvd. MU. 9823.

NOTON, 812 Corona $25. Underwood $35. 2904 E. 1st. AN. 9038.

$25 TYPEWRITER, good as new. Call after 4. OR. 4068. 726 N. Cherokee.

DALTON BANK WITH STAND 624 S. BDWY. TU. 1966

UNDERWOOD No. 5, perfect working order, $25. RO. 7160, evenings.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

THE CINDERELLA SHOP, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood; & 1021 E. Broadway, Long Beach, are again offering wonderful values in used gowns, coats, men's suits of the highest quality. Visit us. We can save you money. Mrs. Helen Thompson, manager. HE. 3658 or L. B. 6-1601—2nd floor over, 1021 E. 6th st.

QUONO is here! And the most complete line of women's 2nd clothes is at 1006 S. Hill. Dresses $5 to $25. Coats $5 to $35. Mens snappy suits $5 to $15. Two full racks of dress specials at $5.

LADIES ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP 1056 S. HILL. Buy & Sell. WE. 8515

MEN'S suits, size 40. Have 4 suits and 1 overcoat. All tailor made, fine quality and in good condition. Will sell all for less than one coat. Call today only. OX. 9415.

LADIES' CLOTHES SHOP 1058 S. MAIN. Sells a line of high-class used dresses, coats, suits, ensembles, furs, in spring styles. BU. 5211.

CLOSED my dress shop. Selling out stock of spring dresses from my home at less than wholesale. 1277½ E. 21st. VE. 1856.

BEAUT. MAR MINK coat fox collar, NEW, $150. Pr. large RED foxes. WHITE fox. NEW, $60. 348 S. Western. apt. 201. EX. 2433.

SAC. lot magnificent gowns. Dresses, $10, fur coats, jackets, foxes, $22. G. HOWITT, room 406, Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby to 4th floor.

SIBERIAN squirrel coat, party unable to pay bal. $295, val. $500. FUR COLLARS & CUFFS, $3 UP. 810 S. Vermont. DU. 4542. Open eves.

BLACK coat, white ermine collar, 20 eve. dresses, $5-$25. Cost up to $400. 362 S. Western. WA. 4892.

SEIGE caracul coat with large cuffs & collar of beaver. Size 38. Worn only few times. $90. Telephone TH. 9330.

FUR-Lined overcoat, beaver collar, full size, 38. $15. riding suit, smok. jacket. English made. TU. 1479.

BEIGE fox fur, $25. Call Sunday & evenings. Phone CR. 4455. 813 N RIDGEWOOD PLACE.

ONE brown fur-trimmed coat, 1 black cloth coat, size 18-36. Good condition. Very reasonable. OR. 2812.

3 SILVER fox furs, reasonable. Address L, box 119, Times Office.

CASH pd. for ladies' good used suits, dresses, coats. 1234 SOUTH HILL.

GENUINE Siberian squirrel coat, private party. Sacrifice. OX. 8079.

BOY'S overcoat, size 15, in good condition. WE. 8803.

HI. class silk dresses below factory cost. Val. $29.75 for $5. WA. 5388.

$350 RACCOON COAT, $40
Call between 9 and 11 a.m. 5314 WILSHIRE BL.

$15 SPORT coat, lg. brx coi. C. $90. 6161½ S. Bonnie Brea. WA. 4687.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

DIA. ring, 1¾ kt., perf. gem; pretty setting. Sac. $385. Pd. $1100. Address B, box 386, Times Branch.

DIAMOND ring, solit., perfect gem, $250. Phone evenings, 6-1 only. OL. 7784

3 LADIES' lovely diamond rings, sacrifice by owner. HU. 7015.

DIA. ring, blue-white, perfect stone, $250. Sac. $350 cash. WA. 4980.

2½-K. perf. dia. Sac. $650. 1½-K. cost $800, sac. $375. WA. 0265.

DIA. ring, lady's blue-white, $40 cash. Address C, box 172, Times Branch.

DIAMONDS, perfect, half price. Kusel, 307 Stimson Bldg., 3RD & SPRING

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

BED spread, blue and white. Hand woven 1846. 1439 Hepner ave., Eagle Rock.

TWO AMKADO VASES, HEIRLOOMS. VALUE $3000. CALL TU. 1266.

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Soda back bars.
Soda Fountains.
Meat cases for ice.
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3 8' marble front meat cases..$50
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10' millinery wall showcase $60
Liberal terms. Fixtures bought.

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Quartered oak side chairs $3.50
4-drawer oak legal file $15
Small safe, A-1 shape $35
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913 SOUTH HILL STREET.

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Fixtures & equip. New & used. Cash or easy terms. Open evenings & Sunday. 9 to 1. New York Store & Fixture Co., 1333 S. Main.

GIANT HOOK-UP TO CARRY INAUGURAL CEREMONIES

Most Elaborate Plans in History of Radio Being Perfected by Two Concerns

[Copyright, 1929, by The North American Newspaper Alliance]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Plans for broadcasting Hoover-Curtis inauguration ceremonies here March 4 are progressing apace. Each of the great national radio networks will strive to outdo the other in offering the most comprehensive and interesting word picture of this momentous event to the country and to the world.

Neither the National Broadcasting Company nor the Columbia Broadcasting System is willing to divulge its preliminary arrangements at this stage of the planning. Both have had active workers in Washington during the last ten days to map out details with the press and radio committee. The chains will compete to attract the radio audience as they have never competed since they both became nation-wide in scope.

All of the fifty-eight stations of the National Broadcasting Company and the forty-six stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System will carry the event, this alone insuring the greatest hook-up in history for a single event. Both chains, it is understood, will also link nonmember stations in this country and Canada. The description of the ceremonies will be carried all over the civilized world via the short waves.

HUGE HOOK-UP

It is not unlikely that 125 to 150 North American stations will be linked for the inauguration broadcast. Every wave length in the broadcasting spectrum will probably carry nothing else on March 4.

Leading up to inauguration day the inaugural committee is arranging for a series of public concerts with famous artists which will go in the air. Preliminary talks of reminiscent and explanatory character will also be the offerings of the chains just before March 4, men in public life and Washington newspaper correspondents being the speakers.

Inaugural ceremonies actually will begin at 11:30 a.m. when the Presidential party leaves the White House to attend the inauguration of Vice-President-elect Charles Curtis in the United States Senate chamber, where radio microphones will be placed for the first time in history. The party then goes to the stand before the Capitol Plaza, where Chief Justice Taft will administer the oath of office to President-elect Hoover. The inaugural address follows. All of this will go on the air.

REVIEW PARADE

Around 1 p.m. the Presidential and Vice-Presidential parties will leave the Capitol, proceed up Pennsylvania avenue to the White House, lunch there, and then go to the President's reviewing stand to review the four-mile parade that is expected to last fully two hours. The parade will be described by radio announcers from vantage points along the line and probably also a glimpse of the panorama will be offered by announcers at remote-control radio stations in such places as the dome balcony of the Capitol and the top of Washington Monument.

Both Columbia and National radio officials say that their leading announcers will all be here for the event. In addition, both are mustering a corps of experienced observers and reporters to coach the announcers regarding personalities in the picture and to help describe the scenes. The National Broadcasting Company's manager of the preliminary arrangements is Avery Marks, a former Washington newspaper man, while Columbia has sent Sam Pickard, former member of the Federal Radio Commission, to Washington to arrange early details.

Something the public will hear little about, but out of which many a youth in the land will get a real "kick," will be the governors-to-President radio relay being arranged by the American Radio Relay League. On March 3 and 4 a designated radio "ham" in the capital of each of the forty-eight States will approach and secure a message from his Governor addressed to President Hoover. He will then clear the message from his amateur transmitter for direct or relayed pick-up by amateur radio stations of the Washington Radio Club. The complete file of gubernatorial messages will then be delivered to the President.

CITRUS FRUITS FLU PREVENTIVE

LONDON, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The almost exclusive use of natural foods, such as fruits and vegetables, explains the apparently complete immunity from influenza enjoyed by the Carthusian monks at Crawford, Surrey, Eng., in recent months, medical authorities have decided.

A particularly violent form of "flu" raged some time ago through the community in which the monastery is situated. Despite the fact that it was a highly contagious form as well, the monks were completely free from attack, although they went about the town constantly and worked among the stricken inhabitants.

Health authorities were puzzled, medical journals discussed the matter at length and the inhabitants of the locality were frankly superstitious and awe-stricken.

EXPERTS STUDY

The health experts, however, began a quiet study of the matter, and the announcement that the natural diet of the monks, aided by lives free from all excesses, was believed to be the cause of their immunity, followed. The doctors then began to apply the principles of diet practiced at the monastery to others in the community, and before long a considerable improvement in the influenza condition became apparent.

The monks, further research brought out, had been totally immune from tuberculosis and singularly free from all sorts of disease and ill health for many years. Their physical vigor, too, was remarkable.

The value of fruits in keeping health, long has been known to physicians and experts on matters of diet, of course, but its importance is becoming recognized more generally all the time. Fresh fruits always are valuable parts of the diet, whether for invalid or robust person, and citrus fruits, particularly oranges, lemons and grapefruit, not only have a relatively high contest of vitamin C in their fresh state but retain their anti-scorbutic properties when dried properly.

EXPLORERS PROFIT

Arctic explorers have profited by the latter fact in the last few years, taking with them a quantity of concentrated citrus juices or dried tablets made from citrus fruits. Commander Byrd took with him to the Antarctic such a supply, intended to help keep the members of his expedition in the best possible physical condition.

Though other forms of food may have the same health-giving properties, authorities say the availability, ease of preparation and palatability of fruits, compared to cabbages or spinach, for example, make them more valuable in those ways. Sugars of fruits, too, are the most easily digested of all sugars and are practically ready for immediate absorption by the system.

DANISH CO-EDS SAY "PHILOSOPHY FIRST"

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 9. (AP)—Danish co-eds are a serious lot. One-third of the 1000 women undergraduates at Copenhagen University are specializing in philosophy. There are 1000 co-eds in the student body of 5000.

Danish women cannot hold church positions, but six girls are specializing in theology, 163 are going to be doctors, fifty-nine lawyers, twenty-two political scientists and ninety-seven specialists in English. Mathematics appeals to eighty-seven co-eds, but more than 250 girls are unable to decide upon which branch of science to specialize.

Herr Parlatus, a German actor, claims the record for long speeches, having recently talked 132 hours continuously.

CONSULS TO GATHER

Morrow Calls Conference

Nation's Representatives in Mexico Will Meet for First Time

Ambassador to Hear Conditions in Various Sections of Country

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Nineteen American consular officials serving in various parts of Mexico will meet here on February 18 in the first conference of its kind that has ever been held in this country. Those attending the sessions will be consul-general, consuls, vice-consuls and consular agents. The conference will last until February 23. Consul-General William Dawson of Mexico City will preside at this convention.

The idea of holding a conference of consular officials in Mexico was conceived by Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow. Arrangements for authority to hold such meetings were made by Mr. Morrow during a recent visit to Washington when he urged upon the State Department the advisability of such sessions in order that a clearer conception might be gained by the consular representatives of the policy of the governments of the United States and Mexico as affecting the relations between the two countries. The objective of this convention is unity of action in handling cases in the officials' districts.

DAWSON HAS BEEN BUSY

Consul-General Dawson, working in conjunction with the American embassy officials, has been busy since authority for the conference was granted in Washington, with the necessary details for the sessions. These matters include the traveling expenses to and from Mexico City of each consular official. This cost will be met by the United States government. The convention will be held in the chancellory of the United States Embassy here and it will be under the direction of Ambassador Morrow.

In addition to the exchange of policy questions, each delegate will report to the conference on local conditions in his district. Ambassador Morrow will be fully informed by each of the consular officials on the status of such questions as agrarian, oil and immigration as known by each consular representative and as affecting the interests of American citizens and the relations between the two governments.

The convention will be in the nature of a get-together gathering. Particular significance is attached to the conference in view of Mr. Morrow's trip to the United States and his sessions with President-elect Hoover, where the clear understanding reached as to Mexican affairs will be conveyed to the delegates for their better guidance in the future.

Diplomatic circles here and Mexican government quarters received news of the forthcoming conference with considerable interest. This somewhat novel method adopted by Mr. Morrow to become personally acquainted with the consular officials in Mexico is attracting much attention.

REPORT TO MORROW

The consular officials will report to the Ambassador on financial and political conditions in their respective zones. The size of Mexico and the scattered position of United States Consuls is given as one of the reasons for holding the convention. Problems vary in many respects in different sections of Mexico and many of the Consuls have not previously had the opportunity of gaining a first-hand knowledge of other sections of the republic. Only a few of the American consular representatives have been in Mexico City. Another object of the meeting is to afford these officials an opportunity to personally acquaint themselves with the seat of the Mexican government and to become familiar with the policy of the government of this country.

During their stay in the capital the delegates will find that their time will not be occupied entirely with business. An elaborate social program has been planned to bring them into personal contact with Mexican government officials and those of the United States Embassy here. Most of the consular officials are only acquainted with Embassy staff members by correspondence.

FRANCE UNEARTHS OLD ROMAN STADIUM

VIENNE (France) Feb. 9. (AP)—The old Roman stadium being uncovered here appears to be the second largest in France. There is much excavation yet to be done but government authorities give the diameter of the ancient open air theater as 365 feet. This is seventy-three feet less than the stadium at Nimes but it is larger than those at Arles and Orange.

Ethyl: Is the ring Jack gave you set with precious stones?
Methyl: Yes, precious few.

SPEEDY JUSTICE IN ARIZONA

Pair of Asserted Automobile Thieves Captured and Convicted Same Day That Car Owner is Assaulted and Machine Stolen

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—A record here has been made in the speed with which a pair of asserted auto thieves have been handled. The episode started in the kindness of Arthur George Drake of Wilmar, Cal. Returning from Denver, he picked up at Colorado Springs Walter S. Highet and wife of Transdale, Kan., who were "hitch-hiking" toward the Golden State. All appeared to be going well till the party was approaching the Colorado River at Topock. Then Drake was threatened with an automatic pistol, tied and taken a quarter of a mile from the highway, to be hidden behind bushes, police were told. Drake managed to work himself loose, then rushed to Topock, where a deputy sheriff telephoned the Needles Chief of Police. The Highet couple was overtaken at Goffs and returned to Needles, where they waived extradition. The same afternoon they were arraigned in the Superior Court in Kingman, with pleas of guilty. The woman is said to have joined her husband in expression of regret they had not "croaked" their benefactor, for their leniency had served to prevent their escape. They also said they had left in Kansas a 7-weeks-old child. The next morning Judge Ross D. Blakely sentenced the man to seven years in the State penitentiary and the woman to five years.

MOON LURES SCIENTISTS

Savants in All Parts of World Seek Seats in Remote Places to See Luna Eclipse Sun

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (AP)—Astronomers and astrophysicists in all parts of the world are preparing to take reserved seats in remote places to witness one of the rarest and most significant performances of the moon, its eclipse on the sun May 9.

Only once in twenty-two years does the moon put on such a show, marching lazily across the face of the sun and blotting out that mighty shining countenance for more than five minutes, and the scientists don't want to miss the performance.

WHILE WORLD SLEEPS

While this half of the world is sleeping, they will watch the shadow of the moon sweep majestically across the other side from Northwestern Sumatra, across the Malay State of Kedah, across Siam and Southern Cambodia, and finally over the middle group of islands of the Philippines between Luzon and Mindanao.

The naval observatory expedition is already under way, aboard the transport Chaumont, en route to Iloilo in Panay. In co-operation with Father Selga, famed meteorologist, and other members of the Manila observatory staff, they will set up their apparatus—their private grand-stand seat—near that second largest city of the Philippines.

FROM EVERYWHERE

A party from the Sproul observatory of Swarthmore College will go to Sumatra, and others—British, German, Dutch, French and Italian—will have their little scientific grand stands at different points along the shadow's path.

That path lies in a region of heavy clouds and frequent rains, which may provide a curtain that will shut out the view for some of the spectators. The field of the spectacle is so broad, however, that Capt. C. S. Freeman, director of the naval observatory, is confident that some of the parties, if not all, will have a good chance to see the show and learn some of the subtle lessons it has to teach.

The importance attached to this eclipse lies not only in the unusual length of time given for observation but in the fact that, as the moon hangs for more than five minutes between the earth and the sun, the three will be in line with a field of bright stars.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

This Capt. Freeman points out, will provide an exceptional opportunity for study of one of the principal proofs of the conclusions set forth in the Einstein theory of relativity, the bending of light rays from the stars by the force of gravity as they pass the sun.

While the face of the sun is completely obscured by the moon the scientists also will have a rare chance to study the great envelope of luminous gases which surrounds the earth's great source of light and heat. These gases are difficult to study except at such times, the sun being so much brighter than they are that under every day conditions they cannot be effectively observed. When the moon blots out the sun, however, they appear as a bright ring around the dark disk—the corona—and can be analyzed in detail with cameras and sepectroscopes.

ANDREWS READY FOR HUNT

Noted Explorer Hopes to Locate Evidence of Animal Life 1,000,000 Years Old

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (AP)—Roy Chapman Andrews will head another expedition of archaeologists into the Mongolian desert this spring to search for further evidences of animal life 1,000,000 years old.

He is going to a place which was discovered late last year when threatening weather forced his return. He describes it as "the happy hunting ground for which the American Museum of Natural History has been searching for seven years."

This section is a great strip of the earth's Pliocene stratum of an era which, scientists believe, ended 1,500,000 years ago and went back into antiquity possibly 6,000,000 years. This stratum is now exposed at the earth's surface with the proper climatic conditions to further examination and recovery of fossils.

Dr. Andrews is particularly anxious to locate evidences of man's existence in that remote age, but h is anticipating a great deal of difficulty, for it will be a matter of matching wits with those who may have inhabited the earth then. It is not likely that man's fossils will be discovered in the sort of place which gave up the famous dinosaur's eggs of the huge animal discovered last summer.

"Man," says Dr. Andrews, "was more intelligent than the animals. He would use his wits to keep out of the bogs and quicksand that trapped the animals and converted their bodies into fossils. So he is more difficult to hunt."

Efforts will be made to compare the mental agility and habits of those who may have lived 1,000,000 years ago with humans of 100,000 years ago, of whom something is known. Evidences of this later civilization have been found and dated, but there is nothing to guide the Andrews expedition in its search of an area embracing many thousands of square miles.

Dr. Andrews says that the area was thoroughly mapped last year before his party returned and the search for human fossils will start immediately upon his arrival at the desert. The vicinity of ancient water courses will be the starting point for explorations.

"On this hunt," he says, "we do not go with expectations, but only with hopes."

CHINA SEEKS LOST FAME

SHANGHAI, Feb. 9. (AP)—The nationalist government has sponsored an ambitious plan to recapture China's ancient supremacy in the world silk trade.

Silk making was developed in China 3000 years ago. For centuries no other country knew the secret of feeding mulberry leaves to silkworms. Today Japan's silk exports exceed those of China and competition with several other nations threatens to drive the Chinese from second place.

Now that civil warfare appears to have ended with the establishment of the national government, the Chinese silk princes are striving to regain their lost leadership. Urgent are their requests that the government encourage silk producing by founding more rearing and demonstration stations in parts of the country suitable for silk culture. Several such already exist.

They are being operated by the international committee for the improvement of sericulture in China, a group composed of foreign and Chinese silk merchants who ten years ago organized to co-operate for improvements in the industry.

Through various stations in Kiangsu and Chekiang the international committee each year sells or distributes gratis thousands of healthy silkworm layings to the farmers, thus demonstrating the value of selected seed. It also is attempting to educate the people concerning the nature of pebrine disease, the most malignant enemy of the delicate silkworm.

Pebrine and two or three other highly contagious diseases are said at present to infect from 75 per cent to 80 per cent of China's silkworm eggs and are declared to be the chief cause of China's decline as a silk-supplying nation.

BERLIN TO KILL 9000 OLD LAWS

BERLIN, Feb. 9. (AP)—A law to abolish laws has won strong support in the current session of the German Reichstag. The legislators face a heavy program, part of which may include the task of unloading old and worn-out laws.

The German people are groaning under about 11,000 laws, 9000 of which are said to have fallen into disuse, to be out of date or wholly inapplicable. Among the latter is a centuries-old ordinance to crop the ears of cats at certain times of the year, while another one makes it illegal to do garden work on Ascension Day. With many such laws, the statute book of 65,000 pages is filled. This year, it is expected, a beginning will be made to winnow out these thousands of hoary regulations most of which have in these days no right of existence.

A wide range of new laws will however, be placed before the Reichstag this year. Prominent among them are the new divorce bills and the criminal-law reform bills. The latter include the proposed abolition of the death penalty.

The Reichstag's committee on criminal-law reform, after mature consideration, refrained from voting upon it until other parts of the proposed reforms had been definitely worked out. Abolition advocates, of whom there are many in Germany, have pinned great hopes on the Reichstag this year, since they expect that the increased Socialist and Communist representation will facilitate the passage of the bill. It is understood that the committee itself was about evenly divided although that fact is no forecast of the ultimate decision of the house.

Capital punishment is rare in Germany, and the different German states, with a few exceptions, have acted upon a hint from the Federal government to inflict life sentences in preference to the extreme penalty. The Mecklenburg-Schwerin Cabinet was the first to pronounce definitely against further employment of the public executioner.

The question whether or not the abolition of the death penalty favors an increase in heinous crimes has long been a subject of hot controversy here. It has been pointed out that four of the United States have introduced, or re-introduced, capital punishment since the war, and that France and England still retain it.

Change Asked in Bridge Name

PHOENIX, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Challenge has come from the National Park Service of the action of the Arizona Highway Commission in giving the name of "Grand Canyon bridge" to the structure recently completed near Lee's Ferry, north of Flagstaff. There is declaration that the bridge does not span the Grand Canyon, but crosses Marble Canyon, which is something very different. It asks for some designation that will not connect the bridge with the real Grand Canyon, which is many miles to the westward.

GEORGE MICKLE HEADS TRUST AND TITLE FIRM

PHOENIX, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—George E. Mickle has been elected president of the Phoenix Title and Trust Company, a $600,000 local institution. He had just refused appointment by Gov. J. C. Phillips to the post of Secretary of State in succession to J. C. Callaghan, deceased. The trust company also has elected H. B. Wilkinson and Thomas Clements as vice-presidents, L. J. Taylor as secretary and trust officer, and M. L. Hartley as treasurer. The last named is from Douglas, where for years he was an executive of the First National Bank.

Poor Worm

The worm turns all right, a Kentucky editor observes, but not until the voice on the back seat gives him orders to do so.

WATER POWER IN SPOTLIGHT

Subject Slated for Attention of Next Administration

Action Likely During Extra Session of Congress

Technical Help by Hoover to be Important Factor

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—In all probability one of the leading questions to arise in the early part of President-elect Hoover's administration will relate to hydroelectric power development. It is a foregone conclusion that the extra session of Congress next spring will take up the matter of revising the present legislation on the subject. In this it will have the advice of Mr. Hoover in his capacity as engineer.

For a nation so vastly rich in water power, the United States has been slow in recognizing the importance of this resource to the people as a whole. Before the stimulation of development by the invention of devices which utilized the force of electricity, use of power was restricted to the turning of the water wheels which ran grist mills.

But all during the early stage of utilization of water power the Federal government paid no attention to the matter. If a man owned land beside a stream he was free to use that stream.

ADVENT OF ELECTRICITY

With the introduction of electricity power companies came into being. The mill took on a new aspect. It could be used to produce electric energy which in turn would operate other machinery. It was not until about 1890 that this development occurred.

Although the nation is blessed with widely distributed sources of water power, some of the most important lie in the West. In the West also the government's land holdings have been the largest. So when electricity put a new importance on water powers the government found itself in possession of no less than 85 per cent of the power resources of the country.

No polity existed as to the development of these resources. When public lands were sold, the sale was outright with no restrictions on use of stream power. In 1896, however, a law was passed making it necessary to obtain a permit from the Secretary of the Interior to exploit a stream. These permits had no definite term but could be revoked by the Secretary.

CONGRESS'S AUTHORITY

Congress always has possessed a constitutional authority over navigable rivers and to utilize the flow of such a river required the authority of a special act of Congress. Such acts had been passed in many cases with little attention paid to the fundamental interests of the nation as a whole. But in 1908 President Roosevelt vetoed the Rainy River bill and in 1909 the James River bill on the ground that they did not adequately protect the public interest.

It was not, however, until 1920 that Congress finally placed the handling of water power on anything like a scientific basis. In that year the Federal Power Commission was created with an enabling act which recognized the public right in power to be inalienable. Under that act, power site concessions automatically revert to the public at the end of fifty years.

In 1920 the installed capacity of all hydroelectric plants in the country was only 7,800,000 horsepower.

DEVELOPMENT GAINS

There has been important development under the Federal Power Commission. Developed power has risen to 12,000,000 horsepower, there is 4,000,000 horsepower under construction, 5,500,000 under preliminary permit, and 15,000,000 horsepower involved in cases temporarily suspended and applications not acted upon.

Indeed, the commission annually complains to Congress that it is not allowed an appropriation adequate to enable it to maintain a staff large enough to examine applications for permits. It will be noted that actually more horsepower is being held up by the commission than actually is in existence.

A reconstitution of the Power Commission is expected to arise as the result of this situation. Mr. Hoover has expressed himself as believing that power should not be too harshly regulated. He recognizes that it is difficult to spread a blanket rule where great local differences exist. He believes that power development should be localized with the Federal authority acting only in a co-ordinating capacity.

Sheriff to Help in Hunt for Boy

Prostrated with grief over the mysterious disappearance of their 16-year-old son, Frank, on the 5th inst., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cornwell of 11925 Burbank Boulevard, North Hollywood, yesterday asked Sheriff Traeger to assist police in the search for him.


FRANK CORNWELL JR.

The father knows of no reason why the youth should have left home, he told Deputy Sheriff Bert Davidson.

When last seen Frank was driving a 1924 model Ford touring car. He was wearing a green mackinaw, gray sport trousers and a brown sweater. He is described as blond, with hazel eyes, weighs 140 pounds and is five feet eleven inches tall.

He is believed to be accompanied by John Bonnell, 17, a friend with whom he was seen on the day of his disappearance.

NEW LIFE BOAT

DOVER (Eng.) Feb. 9. (AP)—A new type of motor lifeboat specially designed to go to the aid of airplanes which may come down while crossing the English Channel is to be stationed at Dover by the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

CITY GAINS NEW INDU

First Sound Film Equipment Plant to Locate in Chicago Announced for Los Angeles

Los Angeles is to have the first plant for the manufacture of picture equipment west of Chicago. This announcement was made today by Samuel Freedman, Hollywood motion-picture producer and owner of the Fine Arts Studios, who heads the new enterprise, sponsoring Qualitone, a device for the projection of sound pictures.

With thousands of dollars' worth of orders already on hand the Qualitone Corporation immediately will begin quantity production and distribution of its device throughout the United States and it anticipates completing more than 200 installations within the next six months. The first Qualitone equipment to be installed here now is in operation at the Marcal Theater in Hollywood.


SAMUEL FREEDMAN.

The inventors of the Qualitone, which in its present form employs the disc system of reproduction but which shortly will add equipment to handle sound on film, are Fred H. Harrington and E. R. Harris, both of whom now are members of the Qualitone Corporation and executive heads of the company's engineering department. The former is a nationally known electrical and radio engineer and member of the Institute of Radio Engineers. He is the inventor of the sound-projector device used in the Qualitone.

RECORDING EQUIPMENT

Harris is responsible for the recording equipment of the new device as well as the invention of the Qualitone dynamic microphone and dynamic electrical head. He formerly was recording engineer for the Victor Talking Machine Company and later consulting engineer for the Columbia Phonograph Company.

According to President Freedman, of Qualitone, Los Angeles will be the chief distribution depot as well as the manufacturing center of his company, while branch offices will be established in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Detroit and other "key" cities throughout the country. The concern's main office now is located at 5360 Melrose avenue.

Among the claims made for Qualitone is that its cost will permit of its use in even the smallest theaters. It is further asserted to be the simplest device of its kind in the matter of installation and upkeep.

SERVICE FEATURE

The Qualitone Corporation is prepared with its own recording equipment and stage for the use of outside picture companies and has inaugurated a greatly reduced schedule of fees permitting independents to produce talking pictures.

A distinct feature of the Qualitone, according to Freedman, is that the machine is interchangeable and can accommodate any picture presentation employing records.

A national advertising campaign in the motion-picture trade journals next week will announce the advent of Qualitone, the first western-made talking picture projection device.

JOURNALIST HERE FROM ALPINE LAND

Charles Gos, Also Author and Lecturer, to Talk on Father's Paintings

Charles Gos, author, lecturer and journalist, came to Los Angeles last night and expressed his surprise.

"But this is Paris in springtime," declared the visitor who is the son of Albert Gos, famous Swiss landscape painter. He had come directly from New York and Chicago, after a stormy voyage across the Atlantic. In Chicago, he said, snow was knee-deep on Michigan Boulevard.


CHARLES GOS.

Charles Gos is here to lecture on his father's sixty canvases, many of which are exhibited in the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park. In addition to lecturing he studies American life and writes his impressions for a Geneva daily. He will spend three months here and then go to Honolulu, where the Albert Gos paintings will be exhibited.

"What impresses me in your country is your stupendous journalism," the visitor declared. "You do everything with such a vim, such a push, as you say in America. It startles us in Europe and to us, American journalism is a phenomenon."

Gos lectured yesterday at the Los Angeles Museum.

Budapest Dogs Whisper Bark

BUDAPEST, Feb. 9. (AP)—Dog lovers are indignant over an order of the City Council forbidding the loud barking of dogs as a punishable offense. Business men had complained they could not work when barks were added to the other noises of Hungary's capital.

NEW FIGHT ARENA

HANFORD, Feb. 9.—Frank Armi, matchmaker, announces that plans are being prepared for an arena 100 by 150 feet on East Seventh street, Hanford, which is to be erected at once. The new frame pavilion will, it is said, be one of the most complete and commodious in the southern San Joaquin Valley.

UNIQUE HEATING PLANT

TUSCALOOSA (Fla.) Feb. 9. (AP) When a severe cold spell caught the proprietors of a paper mill at Tuscaloosa, Fla., without equipment for heating their plant, a locomotive was leased from the railroad, run on a siding near the mill and connected to steam pipes.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

BEAUTIFUL Collie pups born early December, Sire Kallihuke Cavalier, best male Collie last Los Angeles dog show, son Champion Laund Lero grandson Albert Payson Terhune's famous Champion Sunrise. No better stock or pedigree available. prices $75 to $150. Also grown dogs for sale and at stud. Mrs. Perry Greer, PERREL KENNELS, Calabasas, Cal. or phone DR. 1290, 700 S. New Hampshire Ave., Los Angeles.

HOTEL FOR DOGS
Every Convenience, Care & Comfort. REG. STUD DOGS. BIG WINNERS. Before you board, buy, sell or breed your dog, see us at the largest, cleanest, most comfortable & complete kennels in California.
STONE'S (CLOSE-IN) KENNELS
5277 VALLEY BLVD., L. A.
Alhambra 1511, 10 min. downtown.
CHOW CHOW

DOG SHOW
Sun., Feb. 24th, at Argyle & Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. Entries close Feb. 13th. MRS. WM. BEALS of Baltimore, well known authority, judging. CALIF. CHOW CHOW CLUB
TUxedo 3630. HO. 1939. DU. 6068.

SCOTTIES—WIRES
Nice selection, our own breeding. Some good boys in both sexes.
BALGAY KENNELS
Cor. Stoner & Mississippi, Sawtelle. Phone Santa Monica 31663.

GREAT Dane puppies, 8 weeks old, fawn & brindle. Sire Eric Pfaff, Jr. A.K.C. 564085, by Ch. Eric Pfaff, Dam Olga von der Rhoen, A.K.C. 356997. These puppies have best blood line with double cross of famous Feuerstestein strain. $100 each. OL. 6431.

PACIFIC Coast Boston Terrier Club Puppy Match, Sunday, Feb. 17th, 12 o'clock noon. Chevrolet Agency Room. Heat provided. Cor. of Hawthorne Blvd. & Ballona Ave., Hawthorne. "K" car. Nice prizes. Mr. H. B. Stoughton, judge; Mrs. A. L. Quistad, Chairman of Match.

LITTLE female puppy wants kind home. RM. 1218 Monday.

POLICE dog, registered, pedigreed, male, beaut. color, sacrifice $50. OL. 1828.

Pomeranian puppies, ped., Orange Al Stud. $10. 2934 W. Ave. 35. AL 2288.

BOSTON Terrier pups. Fine pedigreed stock. 1000 N. Brand, Glendale.

PEKINGESE puppies, also Al Stud. 858 W. Washington Blvd. AT. 5248.

POLICE puppies, reg. stock, 5 dogs at stud. 8238 S. Grand, S. of Slauson.

CHAMPION stock, Boston Terrier puppies. 8357 W. 4th St., nr. Sweitzer.

BOSTON terr. pups, OL. stock & markes. 2 to 6 mo. 2718 2 av. RO. 5284.

FOX Scotch puppies, beautifully marked. Reas. 1229 W. 58TH PL.

FRENCH bulldogs and puppies. 419 W. Wallace st., Hawthorne. Ph. 85-J.

PUG nose Pekingese puppies for sale. Fine ped. stock. OL. 4951.

TOO LATE—To Classify —45

OIL OIL OIL
Do your wildcatting and drilling with the cheapest and best known method. The newest Okell rig drills to 5000 ft. Phone TU 5169. Okell Well Machinery Corp., 2035 Bay St., Los Angeles.

FIXTURES for sale, bankrupt stock. 2 8ft., 1 8ft., 1 3ft. showcases; 1 safe, 1 vers. scale, Toledo; 1 grocerals, Dayton; 1 platform scale; 1 Nat. elec. cash regis.; 1 checkwriter; 1 Underwood typewriter. 1 adding machine. 2158 Sunset Blvd., rear. DE. 2487.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished 9 rooms, 2-story house, 5 bedrooms, 2-car garage. 2812 Dalton Ave. RO. 4974, or MI. 2105, after Sunday.

WILL give furnished apt. to man & wife; wife to take charge as housekeeper in apt.-house. DE. 2487.

4-RM. unfurn. house & gar. Rent $25. 2710 S. Cochran. Phone 301-565.

Appeal Issued in Girl Search

Peter Macias of 121 [illegible] Wilmington, yesterday asked Times readers to help him find his daughter Teodora, 15, who disappeared from her home Wednesday.


TEODORA MACIAS

Teodora is five feet four inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, has a round face and short, slightly protruding teeth. Her reported age is 15 years, but she says she is 22 years of age, has gray eyes and a gold tooth, which is missing. The girl's mother believes that she went a short distance from her home to visit a friend and that Teodora's absence has given the girl a chance to attend dances.

Education of women is the only thing finding such favor the country over that colleges have been crowded to capacity to care for them.

LOS ANGELES PR... ANALYZED BY ...

...versity of Inter... Major Factor in ... "White Spot"

Almost every section of the United ... experienced marked fluctuations in ... Los Angeles during that peri... and a "white spot." Just why the ... tion is explained in the following ... sident of the Security Trust and S...

...al estate values which shot up ... have never come down again. I... a period of rapid growth. The ... Angeles a population of 576,673. ...manent population, comparable ... population in 1925 at 955,056 and ... building and real estate activity ... when the increase of population ...tionately greatest. General bus... the same for 1926, 1927 and 192... rapid rise in values antici... a growth which has now ac... occurred. When the real... market ... at the ... of its ... many ... bought ... with the ... reselling ... at ... prices ... a spec... market ... today ... as the ... sell sub... ...ed. The ... growth ... last five ... caused by ... de... ...t has changed hopes into ... Real estate today is not ... as they say in golf, but it ... better investment than it was ... booming days of 1923. ...g these last three years real... values have increased ...ased in various localities, ...e on the whole changed very ... building cost, having de... ...appraisals on buildings are ...ly somewhat lower. The as... have increased the valua... on a considerable amount of ..., with resulting increase in ... There is very little specula... ...fluence in the present real... market.

CHILDREN'S PLAYWRIGHT TO SEE AC...

Mrs. Riley Will ... Performances ... Juvenile Guild ...

The work of Mrs. ... Riley, writer of children's plays and operettas, will be ...


MRS. ALICE C.D. RILEY

...Eve Marie Whitcomb ... Minutes by the following cast: Janice Emery, Betty Merrian, Jacquelan Gillespie, Harriet Minds, Gladys Williams, Roberta Fuson, Robert Hill and Estelle Fois. "The Bubble Peddler" is in the hands of the junior players, Mrs. Geraldine Blackmer, Mrs. Frances Miller - Sampsel and Miss Gwendolyn Kirk. All of the plays are ... dies and will appeal to ... dren and adults.

The performance will be ... Junior High School, Fairmont, the evening of the ... at 8 o'clock. The ... is to provide the ... Riley, now visiting in ... will be present with ... the young players.

AMERICAN CAR BODIES LEAD WOR...

H. J. C. Henderson, ... Executive, Says ... Follows Our ...

America leads the ... dustry of the world in ... one direction. Europe ...


MRS. C. HENDERSON

...today for a week's ... "I have just completed ... months tour through Europe," Henderson declared, "and I am sure that American designers are religiously followed by ... designers when it comes to ... tion of the automobile bo...

According to Henderson ... not always the case. ... a time when American ... catering to the European ... automobile bodies, but ... European artists ... changed." The visitor ... "There is a fine line of ... contained in an advertisement ... read in a Berlin paper," Henderson continued. "It ... extolled the wonders and ... a certain high-priced car ... up with the whispered ... 'magnificent features, but ... one drawback—it is not ... made.'"

Wilshire Brick A... Annual Income $14... Price $500,000

Specially Constructed ... and Steel, absolutely Moder... tiful'y Furnished and loca... than 100 ft. off Wilshire Bl... After every item of Expens... ducted together with a re... allowance for vacancies, t... ing is Netting 30% on $25... ested in cash or trade. ... There is but one incumb... $250,000 for 5 years Strai...

See MR. GREINER

10-Room Duple... On "C" Zone 50-Ft... Near Valencia and ... Price $20,000 Cl...

This is Down Town Proper... Wonderful Future, and th... on present Improvement ... Pay interest on the Price a... owner to sickness the prese... will dispose of same at t... price and take one-half in ... and give Excellent Term... Balance. No Cash Require...

See MR. DUNKLEY

ROBERT...

TRinity 1131

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1929.

LOS ANGELES PROSPERITY ANALYZED BY FINANCIER

Diversity of Interests Termed Major Factor in Continued "White Spot" Status

[While every section of the United States except the Los Angeles oil district experienced marked fluctuations in business conditions in the last year, Los Angeles during that period has been continually prosperous—a "white spot." Just why the city has been able to maintain this position is explained in the following article by Philip P. Kennedy, president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles.]

Real estate values which shot up so quickly between 1920 and 1923 have never come down again. In 1920 Los Angeles entered a period of rapid growth. The official census of 1920 gave Los Angeles a population of 576,673. The most reliable estimate of present population, comparable to the census figures, gave Los Angeles in 1925 at 955,056 and today at 1,225,169. The peak of building and real estate activity occurred between 1923 and 1925. The increase of population and general business was relatively greatest. General business, which has remained at high volume for 1926, 1927 and 1928, has continued to be good. Real estate values which has now ac-[illegible] When the real-

City Building Shows Gains

Building permits for the month and year to date show marked increases over similar periods in 1928, according to the reports of the city building department. A $1,250,000 permit for Bullock's Wilshire Boulevard store featured the week's listings.

The comparative figures are as follows:

	Permits	Valuation
February, 1929...	731	$ 3,584,792
February, 1928...	874	2,557,385
January, 1929...	684	2,685,516
To date, 1929...	2,340	11,409,660
To date, 1928...	3,539	10,107,077

FACT AND COMMENT

VISIONS of the day when California will be primarily a manufacturing State, with agriculture playing a secondary part, are seen by the Automotive Daily News, one of the leading automotive trade journals of the East.

This forecast is inspired by the rapid expansion of the tire industry in Los Angeles in recent months. Firestone, Goodrich, Samson and Goodyear are all increasing their production materially and Los Angeles' place as second largest world center of casting manufactures is firmly established, with the top rung position of Akron endangered.

Just when manufacturing will begin to displace agriculture, as the foremost factor in the State's wealth, is highly problematical. That it will ever do so is not even assured. The important fact is that the East is taking cognizance of the importance of California industry and beginning to appreciate that the Southland is producing something besides oranges, climate and motion pictures.

Houses of Glass

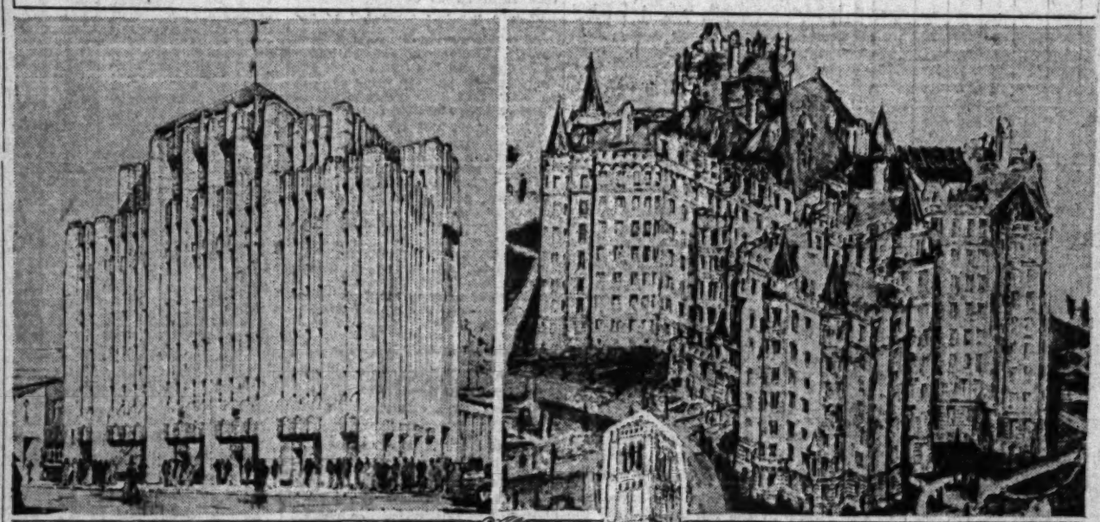
Revolutionary practice in residential architecture appears as a responsibility with the announcement that America's first all-glass house will be built this spring on top of a building in New York City. The glass will be translucent so that at night, the house lighted from within, will give a dazzling effect.

By tempering the color of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

THREE MAJOR PROJECTS SET IN AS MANY CITIES

Wilshire District, Santa Barbara and Pasadena Sites for Structures



Santa Barbara Office Bldg. — Rossmore-Rosewood Apartments



Pasadena First Baptist Church Parish House

Modern Architecture Which Will Enhance Southland

Upper left—Proposed office building for Santa Barbara. Upper right—Apartment planned for corner of Rossmore Boulevard and Rosewood avenue. Lower—Parish house for First Baptist Church in Pasadena.

APARTMENT TRANSFER REPORTED

Wilshire Firm Engineers Sale of Leeward-Avenue Property for $210,000

Chelew & Holt, Wilshire Boulevard brokers, report the sale last week of the four-story brick apartment block at 3071 Leeward avenue for $210,000. T. E. Gartrell is the purchaser, the building having been owned by A. L. Schoenborn and recently erected by Samuel Silbert, contractor.

Chelew & Holt also report the sale of frontage at 209 South Mariposa to Viner Brothers, who will erect a high-class apartment-house on the site.

Large Estate Purchased by Theater Man

Marco Wolff, theatrical executive, last week purchased a $60,000 estate of three acres in Holmby Hills, fronting on Delfern Drive and adjoining the Harold Janss estate.

Plans for a home for Mr. Wolff are under way and in addition to the residence there will be tennis courts, swimming pools, stables and garages.

The deal was handled by Dan D. Jones Company, Beverly Hills brokers, who report an active January realty market in that section of the city.

THREE major projects of divergent types, announced last week for Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Pasadena, respectively, held the atttention of the building trades industry in the Southland.

An apartment-house, that with the site will cost $1,200,000, will go up on the southwest corner of Rosewood avenue and Rossmore Boulevard, Los Angeles, according to announcement by Luther T. Mayo, president of Realty Foundation, inc., which purchased the site last week for $335,000. The building will be constructed by Les Tours Apartments, Inc., and affiliated organizations, and will be French Normandy in style with forty-five apartments of from four to eight rooms. The site has a frontage of 335 feet on Rossmore and 275 feet on Rosewood and overlooks the Wilshire Country Club golf course.

V. E. Rutledge and associates of Santa Barbara will erect a seven-story, Class A store and office building at Chapala and Figueroa streets, in that city. The building, to cost $350,000 and designed by H. L. Gogerty, Los Angeles architect, is of Spanish type architecture.

Plans for a $250,000 parish house to be built as an addition to the First Baptist Church of Pasadena have been completed. The structure was designed by Carleton Monroe Winslow and will be of reinforced concrete.

The addition will be in the form of an L, with an inclosed court and with about 100 rooms of varying sizes. These will include a recreation room, seating 650 people, complete with stage, dressing rooms, banquet hall, a number of assembly rooms, Sunday-school classrooms, kitchen, two kitchenettes and a chapel to seat about 350.

Vermont Avenue Deal Provides New Chain Store

Monroe L. Moss has purchased a plot on the east side of Vermont avenue between Manchester avenue and Eighty-first street. The consideration is reported as being $55,000. The property is 50 by 194 feet.

The new owner announces that the present buildings are to be removed immediately and construction started on a new one-story brick structure which has already been leased to a large national chain-store organization.

TWO CORNER DEALS TOLD BY BROKERS

Total of $375,000 Changes Hands in Transactions Made During Past Week

Sales and leases aggregating $375,000 are reported by B. O. Miller, general manager of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., the major transaction being the sale of the northwest corner of Crenshaw Boulevard and Adams street for $140,000. Mrs. Gladys V. Milligan was the former owner, the name of the purchaser being withheld. The holding is improved with a one-story store building.

Benjamin Porter and Philip T. Carling purchased the northeast corner of Whittier Boulevard and Duncan street from J. A. Pluma for $35,000.

Dr. W. H. Spinks purchased as an investment the building recently completed at the southwest corner of Sixth and Fairfax, for $70,000.

Mrs. C. A. Wilcox and Henry Ruff completed a $70,000 deal involving the trade of twenty acres in the San Fernando Valley and a bungalow court at 4021 South Main street.

Office Building Being Revamped

Contracts amounting to approximately $75,000 have been let for the interior improvement work on the Judson C. Rives Building, 424 South Broadway, and work has commenced on replacing the present elevator system with the newest model air-controlled elevators. All of the offices in the building will be ready for occupancy by April 1.

MAY BUILD CITY HALL

REDLANDS, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Members of the City Council have under consideration a plan for the bonding of the city to build a City Hall at the location of the present municipal building and also an auditorium in Library Park. The auditorium would cost approximately $175,000 and the City Hall about $125,000.

VISITOR GLAD OF CHANCE TO BUY

Parisian Here to See Brothers Refuses to Overlook Real Estate Deal

It was to be just a visit with his brothers here in Los Angeles. Thus was the explanation of the trip recently made by J. L. Vidisch of Paris. Business was to be taboo.

But Mr. Vidisch has never been able to overlook a business opportunity. This is one of the reasons why he has prospered in his native country. About the first thing that impressed the Parisian after his arrival was that Los Angeles was the finest place he had seen for an investment.

Mr. Vidisch is not one to dally after he has made up his mind. He promptly bought the Van Amberg Building at 113 East Main street, Alhambra, paying $200,000 for the property.

The H. Lew Zuckerman Company, Los Angeles realty brokers, handled the deal.

PURCHASER WILL BUILD ON CORNER

Widely Scattered Deals Include Residential and Income Properties

Northwest corner of Sunset Boulevard and Bedford Drive was sold last week by J. J. Verplank to Butler & Butler, Los Angeles builders, for $27,500. The purchasers are preparing plans for a fourteen-room residence to cost $85,000 which will be erected immediately on the site.

David Haney, Wilshire Boulevard broker, who handled the deal, also reports the sale of the business property at Pasadena avenue and Daly street for $125,000 to P. M. Rutnfield.

Tessie M. Guinon, former owner of this holding, recently purchased through the Haney Company a $75,000 apartment building at Commonwealth and Franklin avenue.

FILMS AND REAL ESTATE

Bebe Daniels, Paramount screen star, conducts an extensive real-estate business through the firm of Bebe Daniels, Inc.

REALTY GAINS IN SOUTHLAND

All Counties but One in New High Records

Document Filings Indicate Good Active Month

Records for 1929 Surpass Last January Figures

With only one exception every county in Central and Southern California made marked gains in volume of filings during January of this year as compared with last year, and the loss recorded by the one county was so slight as to be of minor importance, according to the monthly survey of filing activity prepared by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company covering eighteen counties.

Los Angeles county topped the list for January with 48,116 instruments recorded, an increase of 2582 over the same month of last year. In San Diego county there were 6272 instruments filed, giving this county second place. The month just closed leads the same month of last year by 131 instruments.

LESSER COUNTY FACTS

Five counties had a total of more than 3000 recordings last month, and there were eight counties with better than 2000 filings.

In the eighteen counties extending from Imperial in the south to as far as San Joaquin in the north there were 82,726 instruments recorded last month, therefore, leads the same month of last year by a margin of nearly 5000 filings.

The average daily total of filings for last month throughout the eighteen counties was 3182, as compared with 2993 for the same month of last year. In Los Angeles county there were 1850 instruments recorded each working day of the month, as against 1751 for last year.

SOUTH INCREASES LEAD

Imperial county, which ranked thirteenth in number of instruments recorded, was second only to Los Angeles county in point of increase over the same month a year ago. In Imperial county during the month just closed there were 1297 instruments filed as compared with the previous record of 923, an increase for this year of 369. In Santa Barbara county, with a total of 1307 filings, there was a gain of 248; in Fresno county, there was an increase of 232; in Tulare county there was a gain of 239; and in Kern county a gain of 208. Increases in the remaining counties ranged from six to 131. The only loss was shown by Stanislaus county, which had 1303 instruments recorded, as compared with 1422 in January, 1928, a drop of 119.

Los Angeles county, with 48,116 instruments recorded out of 82,726 for all of the counties, had nearly 60 per cent of the total for the entire area during the month.

It is estimated by officials of the title company that approximately 60 per cent of all instruments filed in each county are concerned either with transfers of titles to real estate or with realty financing operations. The monthly totals of filings, therefore, in each county are considered the best available standard for judging the volume of real estate activity in various sections.

WILL BUILD WAREHOUSE

REDLANDS, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Otto Knudsen, Redlands truckman, has acquired a five-year lease on the property of E. M. Cope at Orange street and the Santa Fe tracks, formerly occupied by the Cope Commercial Company, and will erect there at once a large warehouse and office building for his trucking business.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

"MIRACLE MILE CORNER"

WHERE IS IT?
NORTHWEST CORNER WILSHIRE BLVD. AND HAUSER. 70x180.

THIS CORNER WILL BE SOLD IN A FEW DAYS TO SOME INVESTOR WHO REALIZES THE FUTURE OF THIS "MIRACLE MILE" BETWEEN LA BREA AND HANCOCK PARK. WE HAVE PAYING TENANTS FOR A BUILDING.

SEE GLENN N. DEUEL.

For Exchange

HIGH-CLASS HOTEL OR APARTMENT LOT, 125x145 TO ALLEY, BERENDO, BETWEEN WILSHIRE AND EIGHTH, HEART OF FASHIONABLE APARTMENT DISTRICT. PRICE $55,000. $10,000 CASH, $40,000 FIVE YEARS, 6%, BALANCE $15,000 EXCHANGE.

SEE MR. ANDREWS.

For Exchange

WESTERN-AVE. LOT, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH, SIXTY FEET, UNDER $1000 PER FOOT. WE CAN ACCEPT UP TO $25,000 IN CLEAR EXCHANGE.

SEE E. A. KEGLEY.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

REALTORS.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8131.

An Absolute Sacrifice

FLOWER STREET BETWEEN SIXTH AND EIGHTH $4000 A FOOT

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A PIECE OF CLOSE-IN DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY, HERE IS A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY EITHER AS A LOCATION FOR YOUR OWN BUSINESS OR AS AN INVESTMENT THAT IS BOUND TO DOUBLE IN VALUE IN A VERY SHORT TIME. HAS A NOMINAL INCOME. DON'T ASK US ABOUT IMPROVEMENTS AT SUCH A PRICE. WILL REQUIRE $100,000 CASH TO HANDLE IT. AS OUR CLIENT MUST SELL AT ONCE, ALL OF THE DATA AT YOUR OFFICE OR OURS. WE CAN'T GIVE TELEPHONE INFORMATION ON THIS ONE. ALMOST IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

PHONE TRinity 9131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

200 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

TWO PROPERTIES WHICH MAY BE PURCHASED AT MOST ATTRACTIVE PRICES

A CORNER ON HOOVER STREET NEAR TENTH

YIELDING AN INCOME NOW, AND WITH GREAT POSSIBILITY OF INCREASE IN VALUE, CAN BE BOUGHT FOR LESS THAN $35,000.

A CORNER ON VENICE BOULEVARD

JUST WEST OF HOOVER. FOR LESS THAN $32,000.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

REALTORS.
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING.
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.
FAber 3440.

Wilshire Brick Apt.
Annual Income $140,000
Price $500,000

Splendidly Constructed of Brick and Steel, absolutely Modern, Beautifully Furnished and located less than 100 ft. off Wilshire Blvd.

After every item of Expense is Deducted together with a reasonable allowance for vacancies, this Building is Netting 30% on $250,000 invested in cash or trade.

There is but one incumbrance of $200,000 for 5 years Straight.

See MR. GREINER

10-Room Duplex
On "C" Zone 50-Ft. Lot
Near Valencia and 11th
Price $20,000 Clear

This is Down Town Property with a Wonderful Future, and the income from present improvement will Now Represent on the Price asked, but we are to sickness the present owner will dispose of same at the above price and take one-half in Exchange and give Excellent Terms on the Balance. No Cash Required.

See MR. DUNKLEY

Wilshire Blvd. Corner
The Bright Spot
Where Prices Are Soaring

An Eastern Man instructs us to Sell his Deep Corner on Wilshire Blvd. east of Robinson Blvd., for the Low Price of $1000 per foot. It is located very close to a Major North and South Boulevard.

The Store Building now on this Property is yielding an income averaging $25,000 per annum.

The adjacent corners are in Strong Hands, and when the rumored improvements at this point are begun, this Corner should sell for at least $3000 per foot. $27,500 cash will handle. No Trades. We consider this a Great Buy.

See MR. LITTLE

Hollywood Brick Apts.
Income $25,000
Price $150,000

Brand New, Thoroughly Modern, Completely Furnished, and located just off Hollywood Boulevard at Prominent Intersection.

It can be delivered subject to one incumbrance of $70,000, for a reasonable amount of cash, and a Well Located "B" Zone Lot.

See MR. GREINER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

SAN PEDRO PROFITING BY NEW BLOCK

Four Stores and Series of Lofts Aid Business Area



Imposing Structure Sets New Standard in Harbor District

CONSTRUCTION of a business block at San Pedro for Dr. Robert G. Whitlock of San Pedro and Don C. Porter of Los Angeles is rapidly nearing completion. The building is at the corner of Eighth and Pacific avenues on a lot 100 by 90 feet and is of modified Spanish exterior with cast stone trimmings, ornamental iron grilles and tile stone front.

Train & Cress, Los Angeles architects, designed the structure which provided for four stores on the ground floor with the second story to be given over to light manufacturing or lofts.

BUSINESS CORNERS

REAL ESTATE always has been and always will be the most prized of material possessions. There are downtown corners in Los Angeles which, on account of their location or income, cannot be bought at any price.

We are offering below a downtown property of this kind that will continue to increase in value with the growth of Los Angeles.

Well located business property is the safest investment!

RIGHT DOWN TOWN

A splendid corner in the heart of the business district, and in the shadow of limit height office and business buildings for sale on reasonable terms. Present improvements pay a fair return on the investment but the property and location demand a more modern and pretentious building. Present leases may be cancelled. About $250,000 will handle. Let us give you the details.

MAJOR INTERSECTION SACRIFICED

75 by 125 feet corner at important cross town intersection improved with brick store building which is fully occupied. Bank mortgage $13,500. Owner will take part cash and clear trade for his equity. Price $35,000.

Remember—This is a Buyer's Market

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

SURVEY REVEALS MORTGAGES DUE

Payments to Date This Month Show Healthy Tone

More than 25 per cent of the total realty lien debit due for February on Los Angeles city and county property was discharged within the first seven days, according to the weekly review by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, on data furnished by Mortgage Maturity Company, exclusively for The Times.

Briefly, 2099 liens are due this month for a total of $10,476,000. Between the 1st and 7th inst., in all, 657 liens were released or reconveyed for a total of $2,776,000, according to the review.

The review indicates the total foreclosures for January numbered 114 instruments for a total of $580,600, nearly 100 per cent over the total for December.

The total of $10,476,000 due on liens in February are divided by the company into city and county liens. Thus there are 770 mortgages to be paid off on Los Angeles city property and 350 trust deeds. The mortgages call for $5,015,000, the trust deeds for $1,670,000. In the county, 559 mortgages were due for payment of $2,235,000 while trust deeds number 420 for $1,556,000.

For March, the total Los Angeles city debit will be $6,595,000 divided into 910 mortgages for $4,396,000 and 434 trust deeds for $2,199,000. For the rest of the county, 676 mortgages total $2,397,000 and 442 trust deeds call for $1,967,000.

The total March debit is $11,456,000, of which the mortgage loans are $7,290,000 and the trust deed debits $4,166,000, the aggregate being $960,000 in excess of the total for February.

The Outstanding

SPOKANE

Location for a

Theater

Department Store

Chain Store

Is the

AUDITORIUM BUILDING

Facing the PALACE and other department stores.

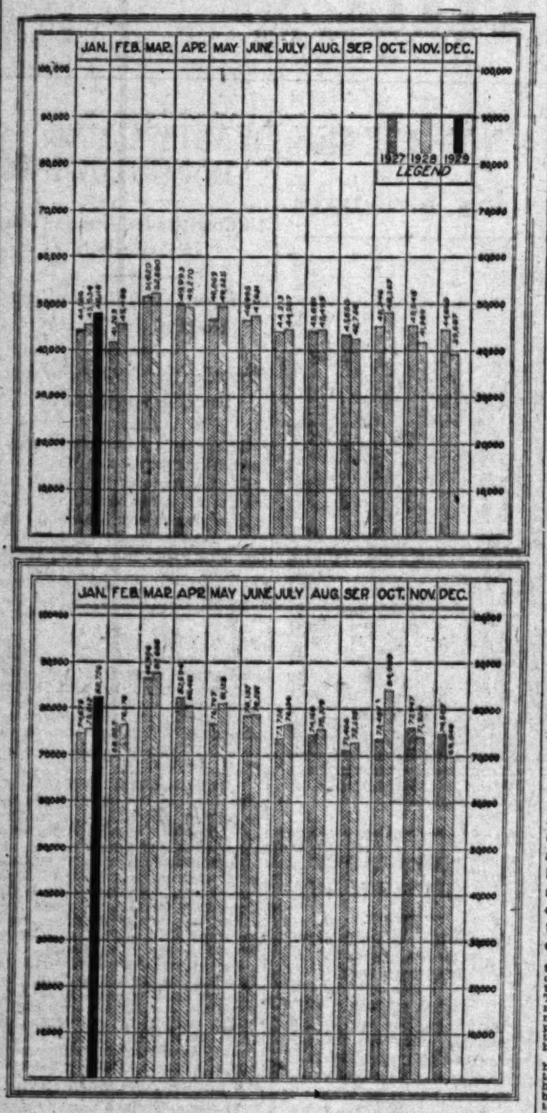
Also a large corner adjoining the huge new FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE in Seattle

ROSENBAUM PROPERTIES, INC.

L. N. Rosenbaum, Pres. Owners

Flatiron Building New York

Southern Counties Filings Soar



California Activities, Pictured for January

The upper chart shows the Los Angeles county filings for January for 1927, 1928 and 1929 and the lower chart similar figures for the same years for the eighteen Southern California counties.

PROSPERITY OF CITY ANALYZED

(Continued from First Page)

practically no foreclosures. Los Angeles real-estate mortgages stand better today than ever before.

INCREASED CONFIDENCE

The fact that we have not had a slump has given confidence in the soundness of the growth which has taken place in this city. Los Angeles has continued to hold its place as a white spot on the business maps appearing monthly in Nation's Business, the organ of the United States Chamber of Commerce. The shading on other parts of the map has changed from month to month and year to year. Many sections of the Middle West, where agriculture is predominant, have varied from dark to gray. At times there have been shutdowns in the coal mining regions with consequent distress. The floods on the Mississippi River depressed a large section of territory. Manufacturing in New England has gone through poor times recently in such lines as textiles and shoes. The cattle growing territory in the intermountain States which experienced hard times a few years ago, is coming back with the return of good beef prices. Prices for cotton in the south have not been uniformly satisfactory. Nearer home we know of the troubles now being experienced by the vineyardists of the San Joaquin Valley. During a time of exceptional prosperity in the United States, many regions have thus had varying periods of more or less severe depression.

What has kept the white spot white in Los Angeles?

NORMAL TIDE RESUMED

Following the World War the normal tide of travel again set in this direction. Business which had been somewhat dormant for several years, began to pick up. Los Angeles, starting from scratch, was more quickly down the road of prosperity than any other section of the country.

A complete analysis of the nature of the growth which has taken place here during the last five years is not necessary to point out the fundamental factors. Tourists have continued to come, the moving picture industry, oil, commerce, manufacturing and finance have each played a part. There are certain features of these different developments, however, which merit certain comment.

The growth of the city since the 80's has been made up in large part from the substantial class of people who come here for a vacation or for a longer stay because they wish to enjoy the advantages of the climate and natural surroundings. Such visitors, after staying a while, often decide to remain and purchase homes and engage in the business life of the community.

HELPS BOTH ENDS

The great prosperity throughout the United States has on the one hand given many people the means with which to travel. On the other hand the attractions of Los Angeles have increased.

Los Angeles has come to have a million and a quarter population without the smoke and noise of many large cities. Reliable estimates indicate that 90 per cent of the power used in manufacturing is hydroelectric. Hence, the absence of smoke. A subway or elevated railways are not found here, for one reason because of the number of motor cars in use on our streets. Figures for June 1, 1928, give the registration of pleasure automobiles in Los Angeles as 391,380 and commercial vehicles 32,340. We have developed boulevards and highways instead of underground or overhead railways.

Residential areas have been kept attractive by secretarial manufacturing and other commercial activities to certain districts. Shipping, oil refining and certain heavy manufacturing plants are ten to twenty miles from the best residential districts.

BUILDING CONTINUES ACTIVE

With the rapid increase in population, building has been very active. We have a large percentage of new business buildings and new residences, frequently of distinctive designs. Freedom from smoke, coupled with sunlight and attractive architecture, create a characteristic freshness.

City growth has brought many advantages. Our schools and universities have greatly improved. We have new hotels of all classes, new hospitals with modern equipment, new club buildings, new churches and theaters.

Amusement features have been greatly improved. Golf and other outdoor attractions are at every hand. Music is notable with the Philharmonic Orchestra, the Hollywood Bowl concerts in the summer and other attractions.

NEWCOMERS ABSORBED

Los Angeles also appeals to many who wish to find employment. Newcomers are every year absorbed in large numbers into the various occupations of this community. The trend of the times is to the city. Los Angeles in its city clothes is more of a magnet than before the war. Yet many come who wish to live in the country. The city is encircled by an area of little farms five, ten, fifteen miles from Seventh and Broadway. On one acre or more a family makes its home; some have to earn their living while others do not. Much land in Southern California is valued on the basis of its agricultural value plus its residential value.

Although this may be the fourth city in size in the United States, its whole life is colored by the great number of people who are coming because they wish to live here. The lure has not been lost.

MOVIES TO REMAIN

Shirts and collars are made in Troy, tires in Akron, automobiles in Detroit and moving pictures in Hollywood. The moving-picture industry which is today largely centered in Hollywood and other parts of Los Angeles will logically continue to develop principally right here. When a center is created it affords many peculiar advantages. In 1927 the cost of moving-picture production in Los Angeles territory was estimated at $132,225,000, part of which pay roll totaled $77,123,000. The talkies have stimulated considerable additional development. The future of this industry in Los Angeles will be important as this is a growing industry.

The peak of oil production in Los Angeles basin was reached in 1923. This helped to produce the activity which occurred in real estate at that time. Oil represents large investments in production, refining, storage, shipping and local marketing. Oil-well equipment has also been manufactured here. Nineteen twenty-eight with an estimated production of 158,000,000 barrels was the next best year to 1923. This important industry is still going strong.

MANUFACTURING GROWS

Manufacturing has attracted considerable attention lately with the location here of branch plants of such companies as Goodrich, Firestone, Ford and other nationally known concerns. These are modern plants of good size. Such companies have decided to establish branch plants to serve the western territory in which the volume of business has steadily increased. As the largest center of population on the Pacific Coast, Los Angeles makes its claim. This would not be convincing, however, unless this were an economical manufacturing point. The harbor has given cheap and effective transportation. There is an adequate labor supply. Hydroelectric power can be had at reasonable cost, as time goes on the markets available to Los Angeles will continue to increase in value. This is a section which is coming for manufacturing. Certain old factory centers are going backward, due to labor troubles or other reasons.

Our merchants in order to serve 1,250,000 people in the city, not to speak of those who come in from outside, are doing a larger volume of business. Statistics indicate that six large Los Angeles department stores did about the same business in 1928 as in 1927. Prices were generally lower, however, which means that more merchandise was handled. Competition is increasing; newcomers of national repute are invading the field.

FINANCE EXPANDING

Finance has been expanding as is shown by the increase in bank clearings and the tremendous growth of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

Since 1923 business has rounded out. The day is past when Los Angeles depended largely on tourists. This is no longer a one-crop community. The reason why the white spot has continued white is because diversity has been obtained. Building permits exceeded $100,000,000 in 1923 to $160,000,000 in 1928. Public improvements such as viaducts and paving are said to have totaled nearly $35,000,000 for 1928, which made up part of the difference. In 1928 oil was somewhat behind 1923. Yet the other factors more than made up the losses. In the future the city will continue to grow along varied lines. Violent fluctuations will tend to disappear.

Edwards Brothers will do the excavating and Thomas Haverty Company will do the plumbing for eight three-story Class C apartments to be erected on Witmer street between Second and Third streets.

TROPICAL PARK PLANNED

Aquatic Playground Designed at Arrowhead Will Utilize Natural Hot Water of Canyon

A tropical park and aquatic playground, the only one of its kind in the world, is to be created by the grading and landscaping of the famous Hot Water Canyon at Arrowhead Springs, six miles north of San Bernardino, Charles G. Anthony, vice-president of the Arrowhead Spring Corporation, sponsors of the project, announced today.

Lloyd Wright, prominent architect, has been appointed to furnish plans for the project and to make preliminary surveys. Wright's recommendations include erection of a combination dam and bathhouse, leveling of the canyon floor into a series of hot and cold pools and cascades, and forestation of a large area with tropical flora. Estimates of the cost for the project vary between $200,000 and $300,000.

The copious and constant flow of Pen-Yugal Spring, which pours from the canyon wall at a temperature of 202.2 deg. Fahrenheit, makes the project easy of execution, according to Anthony and Wright.

The area to be improved in the project is a rough parallelogram, 1000 by 400 feet. On the northern side is Pen-Yugal Spring and on the south the present automobile bridge leading to the hotel 200 yards away. On the sides of the canyon almost a score of hot and cold springs pour into the river bed, the cold sources ranging in temperature from 38 to 50 deg. Fahrenheit and the hot from 160 to 209 degrees.

By arranging the channels of these springs, the waters can be made to cascade and fall into the canyon from varying heights, some as high as fifty feet into three separate pools—a hot, cold and warm pool.

These pools will be at different levels of the canyon floor, their overflow converging under the combination bridge, dam and bathhouse, which is to contain gymnasiums, steam chambers and lounge rooms.

Over the source of Pen-Yugal spring, a solarium is planned, similar in style and design to the bathhouse and equipped with lounge rooms.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

glass, houses might be made to dazzle in all the colors of the rainbow. The esthetic effect is not the only angle considered by the builders who assert that glass brick construction will present a utilitarian purpose for which it will be universally endorsed. Longevity, economy of upkeep, perfect insulation and uniformity of temperature are some of the attributes promised.

Fortunately for the inmates of such structures, the glass will not be transparent and Irving Cobb's oft-quoted "privacy of a goldfish" will not be applicable.

JEAN ARTHUR BUILDS

Jean Arthur, screen actress, under contract to Paramount, is completing plans for a Hollywood home she intends to build during the coming summer.

MAYO BUILT SINCE 1912

A REPUTATION JUSTLY EARNED

MAYO has earned an enviable reputation as a developer and builder of vastly superior buildings.

A list of these buildings will be gladly furnished you upon request, together with a list of clients served and other references.

Mayo service is superior because Mayo has specialized for over 18 years on one class of buildings . . . namely, hotels, apartments and business buildings.

Naturally Mayo has many worthwhile suggestions to offer to anyone contemplating a structure of this nature. He welcomes conferences at all hours.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.

Engineering---Financing---Building

829 BLACK Bldg. MUtual 8367

HILL ST. AT 4TH

Two Times Four Percent Has Always Equalled

Eight Percent

If you are getting only 4% or 5% on your money, you owe it to yourself to see that your investment funds are put to work at 8%. You may obtain this maximum interest with absolute safety and security.

THE Morthland Mortgage Company makes loans only on preferred locations where our expert investigations prove that growth is under way and increase in value is certain to occur. When you buy a Morthland 8% First Lien Trust Deed you get not only absolute safety and high interest yield, but the best type of collateral on which investment funds can be placed.

Experienced architects and contractors know about the Morthland way of doing business. They know we have $5,000,000 available for Greater Los Angeles building loans in amounts from $2,500 to $25,000. They know the terms are the best available in Southern California. They know we are easy to do business with.

Experienced investors know Morthland 8% First Lien Trust Deeds are the safest form of investment. They know they need not be content with 4% or 5% interest, but can put their money to work at maximum interest with *known* safety and security. They know we collect the interest free of all charge and mail the interest checks to them. They know they can handle their investment funds on an impersonal basis.

Smaller experienced savers know they can impound their money in the Morthland Building and Loan Association at 6% compound interest. They know when their small monthly savings are sufficient to put to work at largest interest yields that the money can be used for investment in Morthland 8% First Lien Trust Deeds.

Our sole function is to loan money for building purposes and to make money for the investor. Our rapid turnover makes it possible for us to operate on an extremely small percentage basis.

The Morthland service offers many helpful suggestions to borrowers, investors, business men and those interested in making money. This free service includes:

1. "What 1929 Should Mean to Your Pocketbook." This is a survey of what will happen in Greater Los Angeles during the current year.

2. The Morthland News, which is published monthly and gives the unvarnished facts about the Boulder Canyon Dam and what it will mean to Greater Los Angeles.

3. Lists of available current Morthland 8% First Lien Trust Deeds, which will enable you to put your money to work at maximum interest.

4. "You and 6%." This booklet tells you how to accumulate any sum you desire by saving small amounts each month and watching the principal grow through the power of 6% compound interest.

All of these features are free and yours for the asking. You owe it to yourself to investigate the Morthland way of doing business. It may start you on the road to financial independence.

Seventeen Years Without Loss to Any Investor

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY

734 Security Building, 5th and Spring, Los Angeles

Phone: MUtual 6331

In Pasadena:

Waters-Jones & Company

939 E. Colorado Street

TErrace 7168

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY, 734 Security Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me the data checked:

☐ Business Survey ☐ Boulder Dam Facts

☐ List of 8% Trust Deeds ☐ How to Impound My Money

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

The EAST SIDE

Is bringing INDUSTRY and Population to Southern California!

NEVER before in the history of Southern California real estate has there been a more opportune time to invest on the EAST SIDE.

California's greatest industrial activity is centered around the outstanding residential communities of—

BANDINI

MONTEBELLO PARK

Montebello Park Golf Club Unit

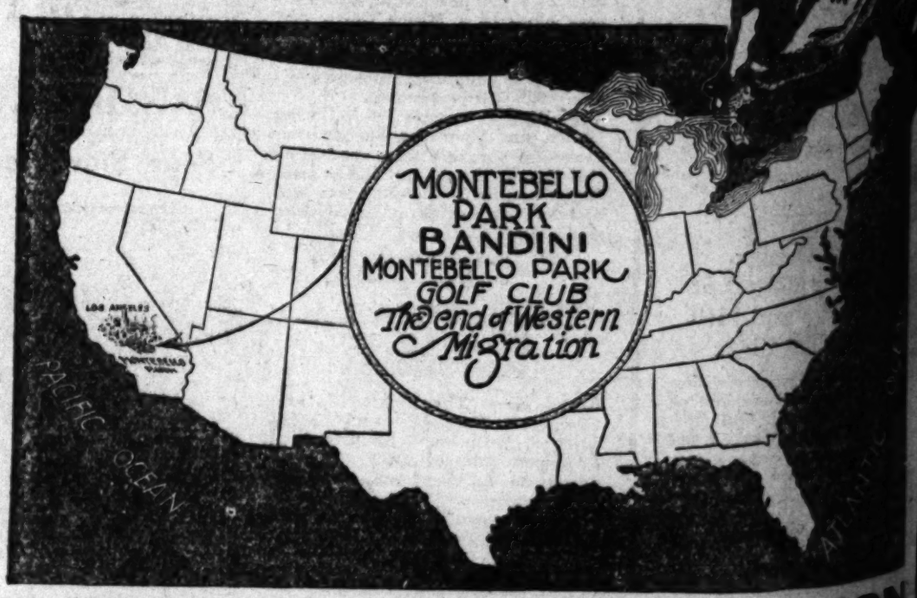
Factory expansions under way—industrial giants starting operations—ground broken for new $8,000,000 Samson Tire and Rubber Company factory—Kittinger Furniture Company factory under construction—work has started on new East Side Union Pacific Passenger Station—announcements already made of additional new factories to be erected in the near future.

1929 promises to eclipse all past EAST SIDE activity.

Workers are migrating to the EAST SIDE—homes are being built—a new industrial city has come into being.

Literature and complete information will be sent upon request—without any obligation whatsoever.





J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

"Developers of the East Side"

Suite 200, Rowan Building—Fifth and Spring Streets—Telephone Faber 3911

Metropolitan Sales Offices: Ground Floor, Rowan Bldg., 139 West Fifth St.—Telephone Faber 3911

Our four Best Buys for this week

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN 35% NET? HAVE YOU $25,000?
To protect the outstanding sacrifice in the Wilshire district, Prompt action is demanded. Call Mr. [illegible] Olympia 1121.

RIVIERA ESTATE!
175 ft. in the center of this wonderful residential section overlooking polo field, Riviera Golf course and ocean. Can be purchased for $19,500. Only a few such view estates in Southern California. Call Mr. Jack Evans, main office.

FAIRFAX FRONTAGE AT $200 A FOOT!
50 ft. by 120 ft. to alley adjoining major intersection. Improvements to be erected on adjoining corner in immediate future. Will greatly enhance the value of this frontage. Exceptional terms. See Mr. [illegible], Windsor Office. No telephone information.

STATE HIGHWAY ACREAGE!
10 acres on State Highway. Abundance of water. Ripe for subdivision. Adaptable to avocados and citrus. All under Vista Irrigation District. San Luis Rey. Price $100 per acre below adjoining property. See Mr. Gerwick or Mr. Minnick at our main office. No telephone information.

Watch this column every week. In it we will list our very best buys for the week. In one of these advertisements you may find just the buy you are looking for.

HUGH EVANS & COMPANY
MAIN OFFICE 730 South Broadway Phone VAndike 7351
SUNDAY HEADQUARTERS Wilshire at Fairfax Phone OLympia 1121

JANUARY BUILDING IN SEVENTEEN DISTRICTS OF CITY

Dist.	One-Family No.	One-Family Cost	Two-Family No.	Two-Family Cost	Multiple Dwellings No.	Multiple Dwellings Cost	Stores, Stores-Flats No.	Stores, Stores-Flats Cost	Industrial Business No.	Industrial Business Cost	Miscl. Buildings No.	Miscl. Buildings Cost	Total
1											16	$ 319,546	$ 319,546
2					2	$ 124,700			2	$ 7,250	1	50,000	181,950
3	14	$ 97,450	18	$173,200	8	268,500			1	3,000	1	17,000	559,150
4	26	215,250	8	63 750	22	589,500	1	14,000	2	5,000	11	327,000	1,214,500
5	14	203,700	7	36 000	4	83.000	1	12,000	1	2,300	1	400,000	737,000
6	42	117,400	8	32,500	2	14,000	1	3,100			9	297,500	464,500
7	20	35,550	8	34,865	1	11,000	2	10,500			1	10,500	102,415
8									9	81.000	1	225,000	276,000
9							1	9,500	3	84,700			94,200
10	2	2,800	3	12,050	4	268,*02	3	34,000			3	41,970	358,820
11	18	67,100	5	24,000	10	222,000	1	8,000	5	12,400			333,500
12	122	293,500	12	46 600	1	23,000	5	79,650	5	61,800	1	75,000	579,550
13	28	70,450	9	35,250	1	5,500	4	5,200	5	36,500			152,900
14	62	177,173	16	102 250	12	183.750	1	15,700					478,873
15	42	303,000	8	41,800	3	24,500		7,500	1	2,000	2	92,100	470,900
16	4	42,700											42,700
17	54	160,450	1	9,500	1	14,000	1	1,500	37	43,250	2	47,000	275,700
Total	448	$1,786,523	103	$611,765	71	$1,831,450	22	$200,650	71	$309,200	49	$1,902,616	*$6,642,204

*This does not include minor alterations and additions totaling $872,664, which are not classified according to sections.

HOME PERMITS SHOW INCREASE

Hollywood Continues Lead in Total Valuation

Building permits for Los Angeles city were slightly less in valuation last month than in December, despite the fact that there was an appreciable increase in both the number and valuation of new single family residences, two-family dwellings and multiple family buildings. The decline was in stores, business and industrial structures and in large buildings, such as schools, hotels, churches and clubs.

Buildings with a total valuation of $7,514,868 were started last month, compared with $7,509,691 for January, 1928, according to the current issue of the Building Bulletin, a monthly classification of building permits published by the California Title Insurance Company, from figures compiled by the J. J. Rees Engineering Company, civil engineers and surveyors.

HOLLYWOOD LEADS

Hollywood continued to lead all other sections of the city with total permits valued at $1,214,500. This total was exceeded by the great southwest part of the city. The permits issued for each of the three sections that comprise this district amounted to $1,271,870. The area taking second place in the point of highest valuation of new construction was that part of the city north of Beverly Boulevard, west of Main street, east of Vermont avenue and extending to the Los Angeles River, shown as Section 5 on the building map. Permits totaling $737,000 were issued for this district; $400,000 of this was for the new Sisters of the Sacred Heart Hospital at 527 Sunset Boulevard.

That part of the southwest lying south of Slauson avenue, between Inglewood and Huntington Park again proved itself to be the district of homes, leading all other sections of the city with 122 new single-family residences to cost a total of $293,500. There were only forty-two permits for this type of dwelling issued in the Westgate-Sawtelle district last month, but it led all other areas in highest valuation with a total cost of $303,000.

The Wilshire district led both in number and in highest cost for new two-family dwellings. Eighteen of this type of buildings were started, costing in all $173,200.

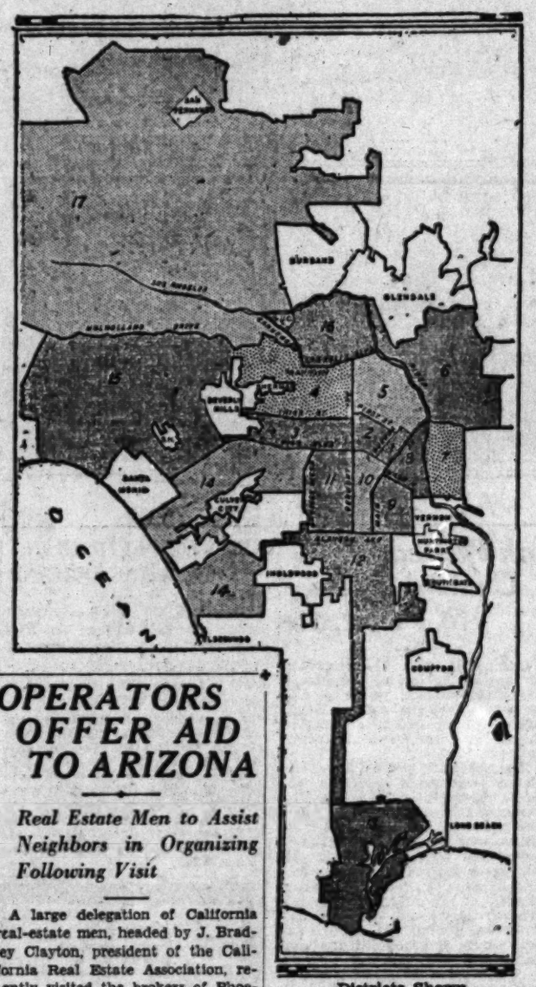
First place for the greatest number and highest cost of new apartment-houses went to Hollywood last month with twenty-two of these buildings going up at an aggregate expenditure of $589,500.

FEW STORE PERMITS

The number of permits for new stores was comparatively small. Out of the twenty-two issued for the entire city the greatest number in any one district was five, which was in that part of the southwest lying south of Slauson avenue, between Inglewood and Huntington Park.

The San Fernando Valley district took first-place honors for greatest number of permits issued for industrial and business buildings with a total of thirty-seven, a large number of which were poultry buildings.

A few of the highlights in last month's building permits were: The $169,000 American Legion Club building in Hollywood; the $225,000 Pacific Electric Railway club building at Sixth and Los Angeles streets, and several large apartment-house buildings, each costing in excess of $120,000.



Districts Shown

Key map shows division of city into seventeen districts for purposes of building classification in connection with table above.

OPERATORS OFFER AID TO ARIZONA

Real Estate Men to Assist Neighbors in Organizing Following Visit

A large delegation of California real-estate men, headed by J. Bradley Clayton, president of the California Real Estate Association, recently visited the brokers of Phoenix and Chandler, Ariz., where there are two active real-estate boards but no State organization.

The California association, which numbers 100 boards and has been established nearly twenty-five years, tendered its good offices to the Arizonans in the way of helping them perfect a State organization, made up of the boards at Chandler, Phoenix, Tucson and Casa Grande. It was suggested that the Arizona brokers who are affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards would become the Arizona division of the joint conference of brokers between the California Real Estate Association and the four Arizona boards. A State vice-president with rank in the California organization would be provided for and division news, educational and board service would be dispatched across the line by California. A similar plan has been submitted by California to the dealers at Las Vegas, which has the only real-estate organization in Nevada. It is possible a tri-State real-estate conference may be arranged, according to State Secretary Glenn D. Willaman, as the operators generally are desirous of a prompt business solution of the common problems affecting the several States. The Arizona and Nevada men have been invited by California to attend and participate in the annual State convention, which will be held at San Diego October 8 to 11.

A motion adopted by the Phoenix Real Estate Board, when the Californians were present, instructed President Jesse F. Kelly of the Phoenix Board to name a committee to co-operate with a similar one of the California Real Estate Association.

Brokers Save Client Money, Dealer Says

Investors in real estate are learning that they do not save money by dealing direct and that when dealing direct they frequently pay more for a property than if they acquired it through a broker, according to Charles W. Curtis of San Diego. He also asserts that by direct buying investors often miss bargains, for the real estate dealer devotes a large part of his time to finding good deals.

"Our board," says Mr. Curtis, "does not countenance a cut commission. Few sales are made on a cut commission that can not be made on a full commission under the standard schedule.

"Our clients pay us for our knowledge, service and protection, but principally for our knowledge.

"A broker is paid not for the time required to close a particular deal, but for the years it has taken him to acquire such knowledge and for the service he has rendered and for his responsibility."

MENJOU PLAYS BILLIARDS

A feature of the home of Adolphe Menjou, screen player, is a billiard room finished in paneled walnut.

Manufacturing Zone to Boom Value of Land

Following approval by the City Council of a zone two miles long and about one mile wide for aircraft manufacturing, surrounding the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport at Van Nuys, increased building activity is anticipated by B. E. Werminghaus, builder and realty operator.

Employment demands will bring many new families into the airport area, requiring added housing accommodations, he believes. Other valley development factors furnish additional expectation of a busy spring season in the real estate and construction market, according to Werminghaus, who operates over the entire valley district.

Tourists Show Interest Over Seashore Unit

With the influx of tourists to Southern California sales and rental activity at Del Mar has materially increased during the past few weeks, according to Hugh Cook of the South Coast Land Company, owners and developers of this year-around seashore community. Hotel Del Mar, too, has had the busiest month in its entire history.

"This increase, through the interest of eastern visitors, is logically explained by the fact that Del Mar appeals particularly to people of this type—people of means who are used to beautiful things and whose tastes have been cultivated by extensive travel."

Sales, Lease Deals Improve, Broker Finds

Stimulated real estate activity since January 15 is reported by Mark W. Shaw, president of the Hollywood Real Estate and Building Company.

In support of this contention he reports sale of a lot on Manning avenue, Westwood Hills, to C. E. Robertson; of a lot on the southwest corner of Oakwood avenue and La Jolla to J. Toy; 320 acres of land at Casa Grande, Ariz., to Mrs. L. Early; a lot at Inglewood avenue and Hawthorne, the purchaser's name being withheld.

Leases negotiated in the same period by the company include a lot on Fletcher Drive near Largo avenue to Hansen & Peterson for a market; a residence on Thayer avenue, Westwood Hills, to C. M. Burlingame for ten years.

CIVIC GROUPS INDORSE HOSPITAL LAND PLAN

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Committees representing four local civic organizations meeting at the Chamber of Commerce indorsed a plan to purchase a $5000 site on which a proposed Catholic hospital is to be constructed. The Catholic Sisters had offered to erect and operate a public hospital costing about $100,000 if the city would donate the site. The site in question is adjacent to property owned by the Catholic organization.

MAJOR TRAFFIC PLANS COSTLY

Huge Sum Being Expended in Street Projects

Major traffic opening and widening projects, approved by the City Council during 1928, will cost the property owners of Los Angeles $7,059,671.67, according to records of the city assessment bureau.

This investment will result in the completion of eight important proceedings, which will open up new traffic arteries and provide for the future development of the city.

The eight projects, together with their costs, are as follows:

Olive street, Pico Boulevard to Twenty-third street, $1,762,905.08.

Virgil avenue, Sunset Boulevard to Geneva street, $972,320.63.

Myra and Fountain avenue, $343,-601.05.

Hewitt and Fourth streets, $427,-692.47.

Eighth and San Pedro streets (jog elimination.) $101,666.29.

Pico street, Crenshaw Boulevard to Purdue street, $859,052.24.

Third street, Figueroa to Vermont avenue, $2,264,123.81.

La Brea avenue, Hollywood Boulevard to Fountain avenue, $348,-910.10.

Total, $7,059,671.67.

It was pointed out by the Traffic Commission that the cost of these eight projects represents but 17 per cent of the money to be collected for public-improvement work assessed in 1928.

Less than one-fifth of the money spent for public improvements is being used to carry out the major traffic street plan. The balance of the cost is for pavements, storm drains, curbs, sanitary sewers, sidewalks, alleys and local streets.

Every one of the eight projects will be of material benefit in increasing property values, according to reports. Instances have been shown on Pico Boulevard, where land values have increased 1000 per cent since the improvement was completed.

Olive street will create new frontage south of Pico street.

Virgil avenue, a section of the Hoover-street project, will provide a desirable connection with Hillhurst avenue into Los Feliz Boulevard.

Myra and Fountain avenues, with the grade separation now under construction, will offer a short cut between Glendale and Hollywood.

Hewitt and Fourth street will offer a new route from Third street to the new Fourth-street viaduct, soon to be under construction.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
THE MIRACLE WAY

150x150 ft. Corner Unrestricted
To be sold at once
$120,000.00
Will Consider Clear to
$60,000.00

100x158 ft. unrestricted CORNER.
To be sold at once,
$150,000.00
Take trade clear to
$75,000.00

83x180 ft. unrestricted
$610 ft.

C. H. MICHELL
REALTOR
Wilshire-La Brea Bldg.
Room 200. OR. 2301.

EVERY man of family wants his wife and children to go to the safest beach, either for recreation or to reside.

At PIERPONT BAY, the model beach colony, the ocean is entirely free from ground swells and rip tides enabling the bathers to wade out a long distance before reaching deep water.

Community center... bath house... board walk... childrens playground. In Ventura County, adjoining city of Ventura.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 South Hill Street TRinity 6451

WAREHOUSE
FOR LEASE
Five story and basement warehouse. Brick and mill construction, 119-123 Santa Fe Avenue. 48,700 square feet. Sprinkler system, stand pipes. Seventy-eight feet Santa Fe sidetrack. Low insurance rate. Attractive rental.
Also
BRICK GARAGE
Accommodating 22 Trucks. Wholesale District.
Phone Mr. Daly, TRinity 4653

PROPERLY PRICED
High-Class Real Estate

The great increase in value of Los Angeles Real Estate in the past and with every indication pointing to even more startling growth in the future should attract investors to buy some of the very choice properties that are available on this present buyers' market.

Wilshire Blvd. "The Real White Spot"
We have the best buys on this great Boulevard between Vermont and Beverly Hills. We have been specializing on Wilshire properties for the past 20 years and can analyze every foot of this wonderful artery for the prospective investor. See Mr. Grant or Mr. Kaya.

West 6th St. Bona Fide Bargain. Quick Action
Large corner located west of Vermont at several hundred dollars per foot less than any other similar corner. Non-resident owner wires us to get best offer for immediate sale. Location is close to Bullock's new dept. store and the Town House Apts. This is surely worthy of investigation. See Mr. Grant.

Wilshire Apt. Houses. For Sale or Exchange
We have a very select listing of all high-class apts. and flats in the choicest locations in Wilshire district at lowest prices that will accept smaller properties in exchange. Our exchange dept. is equipped to handle any high-class properties. See Mr. Ballagh, Van Slyke or Crist for real service.

Wilshire Blvd. for Exchange. $150,000
Corner 102x150, near Pruess Road, temporary ground rentals show $8500 income. This is one of the most promising sections where 99-yr. ground leases are in order. A very active locality where big things are doing. See Mr. Van Slyke.

West 10th St. Near Active Norton Section
C Zone lot 58x180. $10,000. This is a very choice small investment with a great future. See Mr. Flanagan.

Brick Stores, Corner Wilshire District
$135,000, 8 stores and garage. Main artery. Extra large corner lot. Rental capacity $9600 yr. on increasing leases. Consider $75,000 in exchange for city property. See Mr. Crist.

Choice Residences, Wilshire - Beverly Hills
We have a large listing of the best bargains in fine homes. In best sections, and can save you money in home buying. See Mr. Marmont, Chapman or Montrose in House Dept.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
REALTORS
444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368

EXCEPTIONAL "BUYERS MARKET" VALUES

HOLLYWOOD TRANSFER CORNER
140-foot corner improved with nine stores. Very attractive building. Both business car line intersection. Exceptional income now with yearly increases. Price $135,000. Bank mortgage $40,000. Part cash and part trade handles. Prefer clear home.

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER
On a west side major traffic boulevard. All rented—with plenty of room for additional improvements. Present income at extremely low rentals $16,000 per year. Price $150,000—free and clear. Will consider small trade as part payment. There is a tremendous future for this corner. If interested come in and let us explain in detail.

WILSHIRE DE LUXE APARTMENT
Six-story super Class "B" building—exceptionally well located. Ideally arranged with appointments of the very best. Income of over $70,000 a year. Price $450,000, subject to one mortgage of $100,000—5½%. Will consider clear trade to $200,000, and will take back trust deed for the balance.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT INCOME
Artistic building containing sixteen 3-room unfurnished studio apartments. Frigidaire, full tile baths, walled in showers, tiled stairways and wrought-iron work. Each apartment a private home. All rented and shows good income. Large lot—choice district. One block from car line. What have you in really good property for $40,000 equity?

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD SPECIALS
Strategic corner just east of Bullock's new store. 149x147½ feet, at price of adjoining inside property. Attractive terms—don't overlook this outstanding bargain!

Fine corner 150x150 feet. $1000 per foot—part trade if gilt edge and on cash valuation basis.

"B" zone lot 63x163 feet—$450 per foot. Located where big developments are to take place, and greatly underpriced!

Prominent corner close to Western—unrestricted. $300 per foot underpriced.

COMPARISON
Will Prove Prices In
PELLISSIER SQUARE
are "lowest for the best"

WITHOUT QUESTION, apartment sites; or "income" lots, are sold on a more severely competitive price basis than any other type of real estate today!

PELLISSIER SQUARE presents at a glance obvious proof that our prices must be right. More large apartments are being built in Pellissier Square than any other tract in the city and every builder in the tract is a well-known and successful expert in that line.

OUR PRICES WILL CONVINCE YOU, just as they convinced these well qualified judges, and back of all is the fact that completed apartments in Pellissier Square rent quickly *and at top rates!*

"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease. Try Us!"

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

Whittier Boulevard Frontage
42½x135
Near Garfield Avenue. Price $7850
BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

Foreclosure



2-STORY SPANISH CORNER.
Beautiful walled-in garden, 8-room. Large living room. House beautifully decorated in ivory; 3 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths upstairs. Unit heat, electric refrigerator. Close to schools and transportation. Will be sold at foreclosure price. Owner on premises,
201 S. ROXBURY DRIVE
Beverly Hills

SELECTED BARGAINS!
Bank Transfer Corner—$95,000; 2 tenants only, leading bank; beautiful building on busy 2-way intersection. Here is large NET return plus equity, with unusual speculative possibilities; terms. See Mr. Lewis or Mr. Barnes.

Another Bank Corner—$40,000; 1-story brick on major artery "Hot Spot," with 3 seasoned tenants, leading bank; a "Liberty Bond" investment at a bargain price, showing excellent NET return without hazard. See Mr. Barnes or Mr. Lewis.

Piggly-Wiggly Building—$20,000; 1-story brick on prominent Western Ave. transfer corner, all rented to ONE TENANT (Piggly-Wiggly Corp.) for long term at good rental. See Mr. Lind.

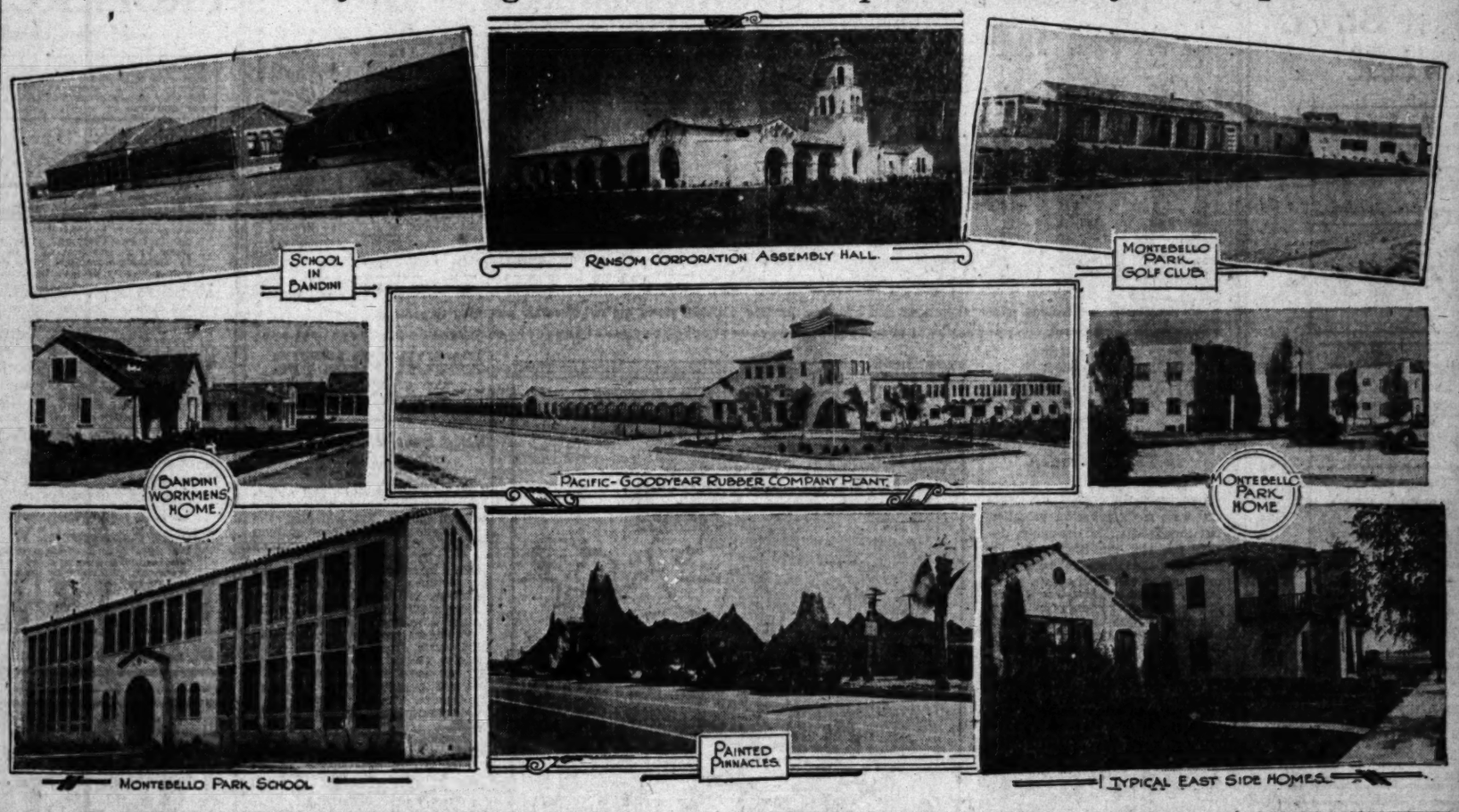
Hollywood—A superb, level site near Club House, commanding VIEW of city, mountains and ocean; over 425 feet frontage on the most picturesque golf course in Hollywood; a pick-up at $25,000. Another smaller site adjoining, priced for $9,000—certainly a bargain. See Mr. Gilmore or Mr. Lind for full information regarding both homes and building sites.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ambassador Office: 6th St. at Alexandria (Next Door Location) Phone DUnkirk 2680

BEVERLY BLVD.
A rapidly developing as an active business artery—particularly within the mile west of La Brea Ave. Such firms as Safeway, Piggly-Wiggly and Chapman's have already located in the section of Beverly Blvd. The outstanding bargain on the blvd. is a corner a few blocks west of La Brea and is priced at
$100 PER FRONT FOOT
Under that of any nearby corner.
This corner will make a profit of
$20,000 Within This Year
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
LA BREA MORTGAGE CO.
133 North La Brea Ave. Phone OREgon 1228

The Quickest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Houses, Apartments — Times Want Ads.

Section East of Los Angeles River Nears Top in Community Development



INDUSTRIAL CITY LEAPS TO FORE

Manufacturing Makes Unique East Side Community

Bandini and Montebello Park in Center of Activity

Highway Program Great Aid in Development Record

A few years ago that district which lies east of the Los Angeles River, was practically unknown and unheralded in the affairs of the fast-growing city of Los Angeles. But people came by the hundreds of thousands and their needs multiplied. Manufactured goods were shipped in from the East to care for those people, who were founding a new empire on the shores of the Pacific.

Industry in metropolitan Los Angeles was born in those days of but a comparatively few years back. Mighty viaducts were built leading into what is now familiarly known as the East Side. Highways were improved. Thousands of acres awaited the touch of industry and almost overnight Los Angeles became industrial-minded.

INDUSTRIAL CITY BORN

As if by magic a new industrial city has come into being on the East Side near Montebello Park and Bandini. The cow pastures of seven years ago have become thriving communities of contented workers, where workers find employment at the very door of their homes.

With what momentum this transition is now taking place is shown by the astounding fact that industries representing more than $30,000,000 have located on the East Side during the past year and one-half.

According to J. B. Ransom, president of the J. B. Ransom Corporation, developers of the East Side, the East Side is today on the threshhold of its greatest growth. Millions of dollars for new factories will be expended on the East Side in the not-distant future.

PREDICTS SHORTAGE

Ransom also recently estimated that at the present rate of growth, in seven years the available acreage for home purposes will be only half enough to care for the needs of workers in East Side industries. Today Bandini, Montebello Park and the Montebello Park Golf Club unit are building with lightning-like rapidity.

Among the many projects now under way are: $8,000,000 plant of the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation, located on Telegraph Road near Bandini; Kittinger Furniture Company plant, adjoining Pacific-Goodrich Rubber Company's plant and Montebello Park, and which will be open and in operation some time around March 1; new East Side passenger station being erected at the junction of Atlantic Boulevard and Telegraph Road.

The Pacific-Goodrich Rubber Company, immediately adjoining Montebello Park, which was opened during the past year, has increased its production more than 50 per cent. The Crane Company, manufacturers of enamelware and brass goods, have selected a site near Montebello Park, where an investment of more than $1,000,000 is to be made in plant and equipment.

The industrial growth of the East Side was given added impetus during the past week with the formal opening of the Willys-Overland plant in the vicinity of Bandini.

The phenomenal growth of the East Side in an industrial way, coupled with the comprehensive highway program that has been under way for some time, has placed Montebello Park at a strategic location, making it the heart of the new city which is taking shape.

Whittier Boulevard is now looked upon as one of the most important traffic arteries in Southern California. Work is progressing at a rapid rate on Garfield avenue, which intersects Whittier Boulevard at Montebello Park.

"One of the remarkable features of the East Side's development," said Ransom, "is the fact that Montebello Park is only approximately seven miles from the heart of Los Angeles, while the Repetto rancho, which is to be placed on the market by the J. B. Ransom Corporation and which comprises 1558 acres, is located within four and one-quarter miles from the Los Angeles City Hall.

"With a new community consciousness taking shape, schools have been built, charming homes constructed and occupied, and beautiful parkways built, making Montebello Park unique in the annals of industrial community building."

Ink Placed in Cement Fails to Penetrate

OAKLAND, Feb. 9.—Completion of an exacting test of a Southern California product, which is said to have proved its merits conclusively, was reported here today by Eugene R. Sisson, local ink manufacturer.

The Southland product tested was plastic waterproof Portland cement, produced by the Monolith Portland Cement Company, which has head offices in Los Angeles. Mr. Sisson took a quantity of Monolith waterproof cement, mixed it with aggregate scraped out of a street, and made a small container about the size of the ordinary flower pot. Twenty-four hours after the concrete was poured and while it still was green, Sisson filled the container with acidproof ink.

According to the report today, the ink remained in the container for almost three months, after which Sisson removed it from the container for testing. Then the container was broken into many small pieces, and it was shown that the ink had not penetrated the cement, according to the report of the experiment.

TWO ARCHITECTURAL EXHIBITIONS SHOWN

The exhibit rooms in the Architects' Building at Fifth and Figueroa streets present two interesting exhibitions now in progress. William Clarke's European and local studies are on exhibit on the foyer floor and a loan exhibit from the Danish national exhibition, is on the ground floor. Smart Batik wall coverings, architectural photographs, a coin cabinet and some Kahler ware are also on exhibition.

SOFTWOOD LUMBER IN INCREASING DEMAND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Softwood lumber demand during the four weeks of January, 1929, showed 11 per cent increase over softwood production of the same mills during the same period a year ago. Hardwood demand registered 3 per cent increase over output for the same weeks. For the week ended January 26, according to telegraphic reports from 797 hardwood and softwood mills to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, orders called for 384,117,000 feet, as against orders for 427,220,000 feet from 824 reporting mills the previous week.

MOVEMENT STARTED TO EXTEND AVENUE

SOUTH GATE, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—A movement has been started here for the extension of Mountain View avenue from Santa Ana street, across the Southern Pacific Railway Company's tracks to a connection with Long Beach Boulevard. It is stated that within a few months Soto street will be connected with Miles avenue in Huntington Park. At Florence avenue, in Huntington Park, most of the travel will probably be diverted down Mountain View and provision should be made for its extension.

Week's Gross Sales Mount

A noteworthy record in the sale of homes was made in the California Riviera, the residential park controlled by the Frank Meline Company, the past week, with two residences being sold, one for $60,000 to C. W. Allen, with the second purchased by T. L. Kanig of Beverly Hills for $45,000, declared Mel Anderson, general sales manager of the organization. The week's sales also included four estates, totaling $42,000, making gross sales for the week of $147,000, according to the executives of the Meline company.

HUNTI... PALISA... ACTIVE...

Beach ... Favored by ... Interest by ...

The year 1929 ... cated a rising ... tate as an ... for the purchase of ... which to build ... L. A. Hardin, sales ... Huntington Palisades ... Santa Monica Land ... Company.

"More ... ed here in the last ... in any time ... election," says ... flux of new people ... way and they are ... make a final ... ture homes.

"We look for a ... ity throughout the ... Bay metropolitan ... ginning to realize ... that exist here ... form of outdoor ... ed and the ... the year round. ... also discovered ... district fronts on the ... vation above sea level ... of the mountains ... ward off the fogs ... the sea."

Short Cut to Pasadena ... be Open

Chevy Chase ... be opened to ... from Pasadena to ... Santa Monica, ... Farrar, Inc., ... Chase. The ... traffic congestion ... Boulevard in ... dale.

The boulevard ... program of the ... ning Commission. ... Flintridge ... enters Pasadena ... Orange Grove ... Flintridge district ... er in driving time ... and Hollywood.

RESIDENCES ...

HUNTINGTON ... (Exclusive)—Building ... dences in Huntington ... January reached ... compared with ... dences during the ... month of last year. ... nations for residential ... struction this year ... 900 as compared with ... January of last year.

NORMAN STYLE HOUSE PLANNED

6-Roomed Cottage Presents Incentive to Build

Services May Be Enjoyed Every Hour of Every Day

Striking Influence Gained by Room Arrangement

Through the Small Home Plan Bureau The Small Home Plan Bureau, under the supervision of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, tries each week to give some one individual an incentive to build an attractive and well executed residence. Take for instance this Norman cottage of six rooms pictured above. Let us begin with the roof line and finally wind up the way to the interior.

The square built-in effect of the chimney has a decidedly Lochinvar appearance to it. The porte-cochere is a distinctive feature, roof line unbroken yet expressing age-old quaintness. The unusual arrangement of rooms has a soothing influence. The bedrooms, far removed from the living quarters, separated by a long hall with ample closet room, a large bath and easy access to all the rooms in the house without retracing steps, is an added attraction. The living-room and dining-room are so situated that the entire may be enjoyed through the entire day.

The final analysis is that this charming cottage can be placed on a forty-five-foot lot, contains approximately 1800 square feet and can be constructed for $7000. Can you wish for more?

ARIZONANS ACTIVE IN BUILDING

Elks Lodge Home, Business and Hotel Combined and Courthouse in Activities

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 9.—The local lodge of Elks is planning erection of a $200,000 club and lodge home, according to announcement made by Exalted Ruler Jacob ... .

For a consideration of $110,000 Rockwell Hereford of Los Angeles reported to have sold the Hereford Building, at Sixth and Conway streets, to a local syndicate. Herbert Drachman, local pioneer and realty man, is at the head of the company that has paid $200,000 for a Congress-street corner that sold for $6.04 fifty years ago.

The George B. Echolls Building Company of Tucson has contracted with M. M. Bottriell and Louis J. Hammer of Casa Grande for the erection of a $125,000 hotel building in Casa Grande property owned by the two. It will be three stories in height, containing forty-four rooms and nine apartments, in addition to offices and restaurants.

Yuma's $100,000 Courthouse is completed and has been occupied taking the place of a building destroyed by fire in August, 1929. A $50,000 jail, to the rear, was completed last year. Two courtrooms have been provided as well as offices for all county officials and attaches. Plans were by Ralph Swearingen and G. A. Hansen of San Diego and the main building was erected by Frank Connor.

Self-Tuning Receiver Set Now Appears

Radio has entered a new era of simplicity of operation as tuning has now become child's play with the presentation of automatic tuning made plain by the Zenith Radio Corporation of Chicago.

As the self-starter on automobiles eliminated hand cranking, automatic tuning now makes its appearance on radio receivers, doing likewise to old-fashioned hand-tuning. Thus, another chapter is written into the annals of radio's progress.

Zenith automatic tuning is recognized as one of the most important radio developments since the advent of all-electric reception. It is not an experimental novelty but a practical mechanical device, which eventually may become standard equipment on all radio receivers.

Runnymede



an Industrial Giant that balances the Investment!

The Runnymede Income Plan offers you a balanced investment—an investment in the present, and in the future growth of Los Angeles. It presents a two-way profit opportunity—one from the earnings of a flock of hens, the other from increased land values. A profit opportunity from a basic food product; another from the greatest security there is—Los Angeles land.

This plan gives you an egg business of your own, operated for you, and the profits are paid you as earned. Your investment is fortified at all times by advancing land values.

Runnymede is a giant industrial institution. About 200,000 hens are operated in this efficient plant, covering 60 acres and run on factory methods. Hundreds of non-resident owners have flocks in this plant. These same hundreds own land in the nationally known San Fernando Valley, right in the pathway of great industrial and residential development. You can do likewise.

You should know the story of Runnymede. Visit this great poultry plant and learn all the details of the Runnymede Income Plan. If you cannot visit the plant immediately, clip and mail the coupon and full information will be sent you.

Runnymede PEANUT COMPANY
704 South Spring St., Los Angeles.
TRinity 2688.

Drive to Reseda—Then One-Half Mile North to the Big Runnymede Sign.

I want to know more about the Runnymede Income Plan. Send me the details, without obligation.

Name .....

Address .....

Times 2-10

RUNNYMEDE — WORLD'S LARGEST POULTRY PLANT

5½ and 6% LOANS

Now available for residence, business and income properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, So. Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Inquiries invited.

Courtesy to Brokers.

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1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg. 210 W. 7th St.
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REALTY SALES SHOW GAIN

Nine Communities List Transactions for Week Ending February 2 With Sharp Increase Indicated

Real estate transactions of a total valuation of $13,383,105 were registered by nine communities in Los Angeles county during January, according to the Title Guarantee and Trust Company. The communities listed are Long Beach, San Fernando Valley, Glendale, Burbank, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Inglewood, Alhambra and Beverly Hills.

In number of instruments filed during the week ending February 2, and in valuations, Long Beach led, with San Fernando Valley second in deeds recorded and fourth in valuations. Glendale passed the half-million mark with Pasadena and Beverly Hills showing gains.

For the week ending February 2, a total of 8330 instruments were filed in Los Angeles county as a whole, compared with 8204 for the preceding week. The total of instruments filed during January was 39,107.

Comparative figures for the last two weeks follow:

Week Ending February 2

	Deeds	Mortgages	Trust deeds	Amount
Long Beach	225	9	125	$583,326
San Fernando Valley	137	17	121	366,901
Glendale	113	20	80	504,580
Burbank	78	1	54	137,187
Pasadena	62	13	44	378,744
Santa Monica	44	4	28	188,785
Inglewood	44	3	13	93,002
Alhambra	36	8	32	115,589
Beverly Hills	35	6	28	307,481
				$2,675,575

Week Ending January 26

	Deeds	Mortgages	Trust deeds	Amount
Long Beach	240	12	161	$919,052
San Fernando Valley	145	15	88	232,761
Glendale	114	28	86	602,812
Pasadena	69	32	43	510,487
Beverly Hills	47	7	37	512,990
Burbank	46	4	28	74,590
Inglewood	43	3	21	117,410
Santa Monica	36	9	32	136,073
Alhambra	33	5	19	101,875

Valuations of the transactions recorded during January in the nine communities were:

Week ending	
January 5	$1,884,344
January 12	2,760,558
January 19	2,854,578
January 26	3,208,050
February 2	2,675,575
Total	$13,383,105

The Los Angeles county comparative report is as follows:

	Week ending Feb. 2	Week ending Jan. 26
Deeds	3556	3457
Trust deeds	2053	2099
Mortgages	463	410
Reconveyances	1369	1361
Releases of mortgages	889	877
Totals	8330	8204

6-Pc. Plumbing Set---Big Bargain

Our Outstanding Attraction for This Week!—To You Home Owners That Want Modern Plumbing That is Really Up-to-Date—and at a Cost That You Can Afford—

Here Is Your Opportunity Now!

This plumbing set will increase the value of your home—it will give you a bathroom, kitchen and hot water conveniences that are strictly modern—and at no added cost above out of date plumbing. This 6-piece set that we offer this week at the special price of $110 is complete with all hot and cold fittings to the rough plumbing. It consists of:

1 5-foot flat rim California (built-in) bath tub.
1 Vitreous China Toilet and Tank with Birch Mahogany seat.
1 Pedestal Lavatory: 1 18x30-inch Kitchen Sink.
1 No. 1 A Grade Automatic Storage Poppy Brand Water Heater.
1 Pony Laundry Tray with Stand.

SEE THIS SET ON DISPLAY AT ANY WHITING-MEAD STORE.

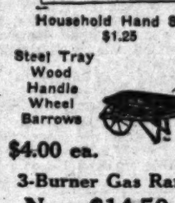


NOW ONLY $110

All Complete with hot and cold trim to rough plumbing.

Hardware Dept.

14-inch Lawn Mowers, $7.50 Each



Household Hand Saws $1.25

Steel Tray Wood Handle Wheel Barrows $4.00 ea.



3-Burner Gas Ranges, Now $14.50 ea.

Lumber



For All Purposes

Before you build or remodel, visit our lumber yards. It will mean a big saving of time and money to you.

Whether it is a shed or a mansion, we will be glad to furnish you with the materials.

You can make your own selection from our stock of over five million board feet of Rough and Finish Oregon Pine, Rough and Finish Redwood, White Pine, Sugar Pine, Yellow Pine, Hardwoods and Hardwood Flooring, Heavy Timber and Oil Well Rigging, Fence Posts, Shingles and Lath.

Prompt Truck Delivery to Any Part of Southern California.

Send in your lumber bills and let us show you how to save money.



You Can't Buy Good Paint *with a rag over your eyes—*

Insist on 100% Pure Paint for your Home

That's Why We Recommend Monarch Paint

Compare These Facts. Ask Any Painter

"Cheap Paint" is composed of adulterants and substitutes, such as marble dust, silica, whiting, fish oil and crude oil.

"100% Pure Paint" is composed of only pure white lead, zinc and pure linseed oil.

Every can of 100% pure paint has a guarantee of the contents printed on the label. A can of cheap paint bears nothing but a flashy colored label.

"Cheap Paint" covers 250 square feet of average surface two coats. In a year or less it will fade, chip or crack. New paint cannot be put over it until the old paint has been removed.

Monarch 100% Pure Paint covers 400 square feet of average surface two coats. It will last from eight to ten years and then new paint can be applied over the old.

IF YOU ARE CONTEMPLATING PAINTING YOUR HOUSE OR BUILDING AND WILL CALL AT ONE OF THE WHITING-MEAD COMPANY STORES, WE WILL FURNISH YOU ABSOLUTELY FREE AND WITHOUT OBLIGATION, THIS—



Free Sample Can of Monarch 100% Pure Paint and a Small Paint Brush

Sufficient to make a satisfactory test of Monarch 100% Pure Paint to convince you of its real merit.

Compare It to Any Paint You Know Of, See for Yourself—Think of the Saving

Sash & Door Dept.
Screen Doors
$3.04 ea.
$3.13 ea.
Single 1 Lite ...
Medicine Cabinet 10x14-in. Mirror ...
Towel Bar, Chrome ...

Electric Dept.
Specials for this week
Kitchen or Bath Room Unit $1.15







"EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING"

The Largest Building Material Organization in the West—Manufacturers and Distributors of "Everything for Building." All Rough Finish Lumber, Sash, Doors, Cupboards, Mill Work Finish, Hardware, Roofing, Fencing, Plumbing Fixtures, Pipe, Paints, Varnish, Stains, Electric Fixtures and Supplies, Floor Coverings.

WHITING-MEAD CO

Main Store, Offices, Yards, Mills and Foundry, 2260 East Vernon Ave. Phone MI. 5241

Belvedere 4799 Whittier Blvd. Ph. AN. 5496
North Hollywood 5163 Lankershim Blvd. Ph. No. Holly. 180
Inglewood 6840 West Blvd. Ph. YO. 3513
Central Los Angeles 9th & Maple Sts. Ph. VA. 1191
3 Stores in San Diego—1 Store in Oceanside—1 Store in El Centro, Calif.
Above Prices Apply to Los Angeles Stores Only.

NOTICE to Saturday Afternoon Shoppers
All Whiting-Mead ... are open all day Saturday with exception of Lumber Yards and Lumber Department, which close at 1 p.m.

Are You BUILDING?

We can arrange your financing, including lot pay-offs; recommend reliable architects and contractors; check your specifications; protect your disbursements; advise you and safeguard your interests throughout your entire building operation.

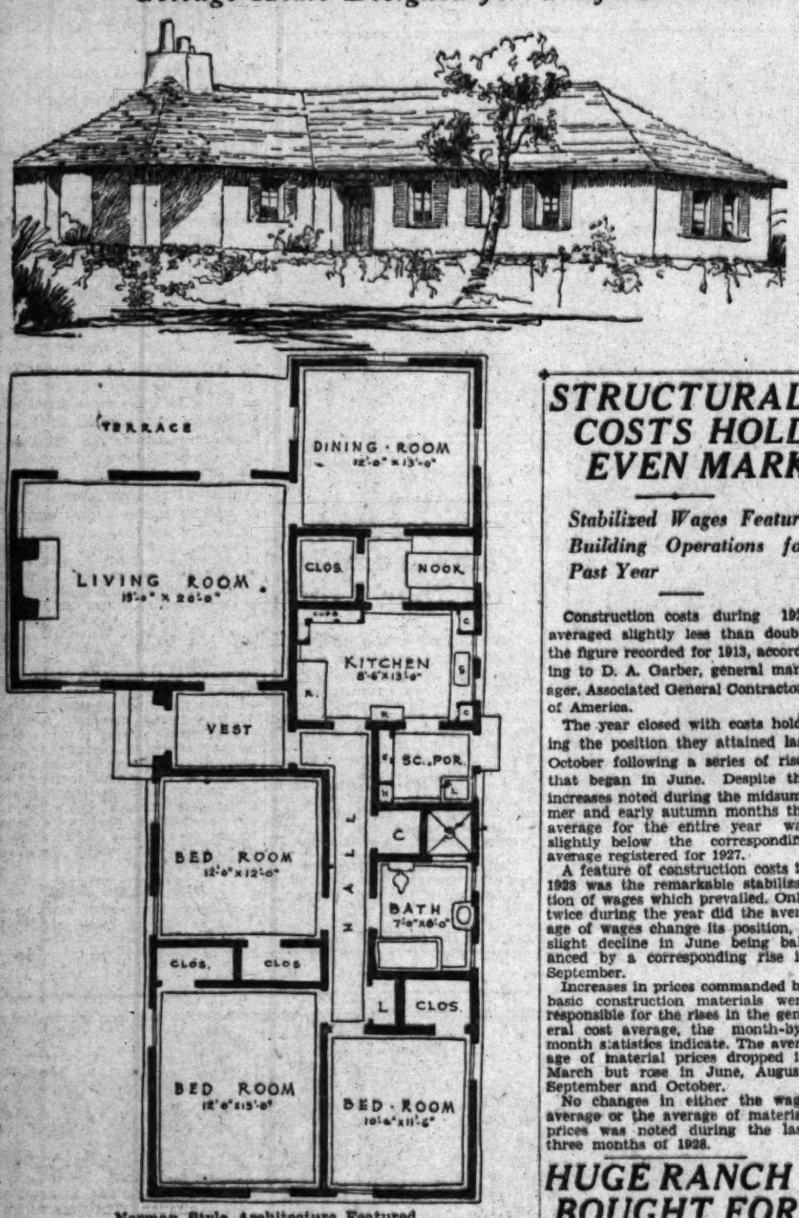
Bring us your financing and building problems. Consultation free. References furnished on request.

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Write or phone for Free Booklet
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The Austin Company of California
BUILDERS
Specialists Standard Industrial Buildings Warehouses and Commercial Structures
417 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST., LOS ANGELES.

Cottage Home Designed for California



Norman Style Architecture Featured

Today's plan is a Norman cottage, designed for California by Richard King, the architect. Plans are available at the Small Home Plan Bureau, Architect's Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Real Estate and Building LAW

This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street.—Editor's note.

Question: I had contractor build house and make all payments. No notice of completion filed, house occupied six months. Several liens filed for material. Four months have elapsed and no further action on liens. How do I stand and what should I do?

Answer: Assuming that the liens were filed within the proper period which must be reckoned as 120 days from time of occupancy and court action has not been commenced within ninety days from date of filing of lien, the liens cease to be a valid claim against the property. If any question of a cloud against title arises, an action to quiet title should be filed.

Q.: My tenant is in arrears two months on rent. Is going to move. Can I attach salary or his furniture?

A.: Rent being a necessity of life, one-half of the salary of the debtor may be subjected by attachment to the payment of your claim. The furniture will be exempt.

Q.: Is a contract of sale void where no definite date is mentioned for payment of principal? I make monthly payments, which include interest and small payment on principal.

A.: In the ordinary course of periodical payments which include principal and interest, maturity date of contract is a matter of computation only.

OFFICIAL OFFERS ADVICE

Realty Chief Declares All Contracts Should be Complete Before Attaching Signatures

Inclusion of all details of real-estate transactions in the legal documents covering sales or transfers of property is urged by Mason Case, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, as a preventive of confusion and embarrassment after the contract has been executed.

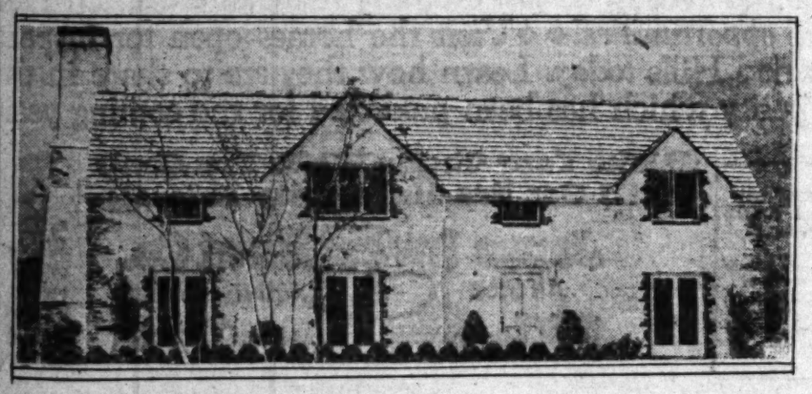
"In the sale or exchange of real property it is highly desirable that a sales contract should be used covering the terms and conditions of the sale before the technical details are taken up," Case says.

"There should be a complete understanding as to all the terms of the sale. Nothing should be left undiscussed and unsettled, and after such understanding is reached so far as possible all of the terms and conditions should be set forth in the sales contract. It is not wise to rest anything on a mere understanding between the parties, as there is always a period which elapses during which one of the parties may attempt to withdraw from the agreement much to the detriment of the other party.

"Neither party to a contract should be permitted to sign an incomplete contract. The details afterwards filled in may be insignificant, something the propriety of which no one could question, but the very fact that any change at all is made leaves the door open for a like question as to all the provisions of the contract.

"In purchasing vacant property, if the purchaser wishes to protect himself against subsequent assessments, he should require a clause in the contract stating that the sewer, gas and water are in the streets adjoining the property and are properly connected with it, and that there are no assessments, installments of assessments or other charges against the property."

Modified English Homes to Be Stressed



Builders Create First of Architectural Series

Glover & Klauth, Pasadena builders, have recently completed this home on Foothill Boulevard, Pasadena. It represents the first of a modified English type of architecture which will be featured by the company this year.

STRUCTURAL COSTS HOLD EVEN MARK

Stabilized Wages Feature Building Operations for Past Year

Construction costs during 1928 averaged slightly less than double the figure recorded for 1913, according to D. A. Garber, general manager, Associated General Contractors of America.

The year closed with costs holding the position they attained last October following a series of rises that began in June. Despite the increases noted during the midsummer and early autumn months the average for the entire year was slightly below the corresponding average registered for 1927.

A feature of construction costs in 1928 was the remarkable stabilization of wages which prevailed. Only twice during the year did the average of wages change its position, a slight decline in June being balanced by a corresponding rise in September.

Increases in prices commanded by basic construction materials were responsible for the rises in the general cost average, the month-by-month statistics indicate. The average of material prices dropped in March but rose in June, August, September and October.

No changes in either the wage average or the average of material prices was noted during the last three months of 1928.

HUGE RANCH BOUGHT FOR AVOCADOS

George Clemson Purchases 1000 Acres Near Encinitas Through Local Company

Of first realty importance is a recent transfer of 1000 acres on the inland route to San Diego near Encinitas. A total of $200,000 was involved in this transaction with George Clemson as the new owner. He is going to improve and develop the ranch by planting avocados. L. Mathisen of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation represented both parties.

The first month of 1929 was marked by stimulated business in general real estate through the Ferguson Corporation with transactions totaling nearly $400,000, according to announcement yesterday by Grant B. Culley, sales manager.

Both Los Angeles business and income property and Southern California agricultural land were included in this total giving a splendid start to a year which Culley believes is going to be active, successful and prosperous.

Frederick T. Woodman became the owner of a sixty-foot lot on Main street near Twelfth street at a consideration in excess of $90,000. This lot is improved with a commercial building.

Another transaction handled for the Ferguson Company by W. E. Wellborn resulted in the sale of a fifty-foot lot on Santa Monica Boulevard near Normandie for $35,000.

Hotel Group to Letter Roofs

Consolidated Hotels, Inc., operating some eighty hotels and apartments in this city, has inaugurated a plan of painting street signs on the roofs of their larger structures as an aid to flyers, according to J. L. Spicer, manager of operations.

The first of these street signs for flyers is to be painted in huge letters on the flat roof of the Dicksboro, six-story apartment-house at 3918 Beverly Boulevard. The words Beverly Boulevard and the name of the structure will be included in the sign.

OLD STORY LINKS DAM TO HISTORY

First San Gabriel Project Dates Back to Grant Made in Year 1847

Linked with the San Gabriel dam, construction of which is now under way, is the story of the original dam in San Gabriel Valley which was dug out of musty Spanish "Archives City," yesterday by A. R. Killgore, secretary of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

In 1845 Gov. Pio Pico gave Hugo Reid a clear Spanish title to the famous Santa Anita ranch, which later passed to "Lucky" Baldwin. On May 29, 1837, Reid sold the rancho to Henry Dalton for $2700.

Reid evidently was a man of vision for he retained possession of the dam site, not including it in the sale of the three leagues of rancho land.

An excerpt from the record of the transaction follows:

"Doth sell and grant unto Sor Don Enrique Dalton and his heirs, the rancho known by the name of Santa Anita consisting of three leagues of land (tres sitios de Ganada Mayor) with houses, corrals and some fruit trees excepting only a lot of land situate in the rear of the garden and vineyard of the grantor, to which is included a new house recently built and includes a little beyond the dam of water from which the vineyard is irrigated so as to include the said dam, and answering as a boundary to divide the property; the land herein mentioned, is situated in the rear of the Mission of San Gabriel."

An explanatory note in the record says:

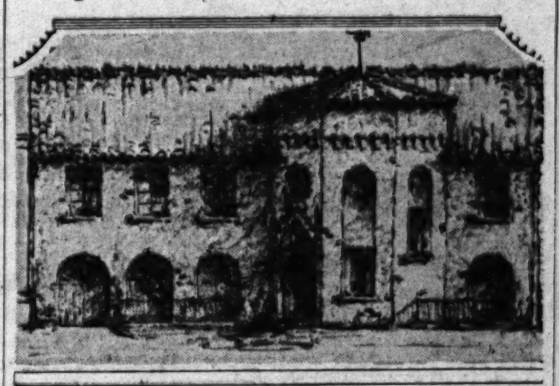
"The land mentioned as being in rear of the house and garden known by the name of Gooseberry (Ura Espina) is 500 varas in depth on the west of said property and 850 varas from north to south."

EMPLOYERS REQUESTED TO HIRE HOME TALENT

BELL, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Closer co-operation of industries in this district is proving a success, according to Secretary A. C. Katt of the Chamber of Commerce, this organization having started a plan to visit several of the industries each week. One of the chief purposes of the plan is to encourage the owners of industries to employ men in the plants who reside in the district and own their own homes.

GROUND BROKEN FOR CLUB

Telephone Workers to Get New Home



Architect's Conception of Proposed Social Center

The Southern California Telephone Company broke ground last week for an $85,000 clubhouse at Washington street and Grand avenue, which will serve as the company social center for its 5712 employees in the city.

The presidents of seven employee associations, representing all branches of the telephone industry, and members of the executive staff, including F. N. Rush, vice-president and general manager, were present at the ground-breaking ceremonies.

Included in the project is an assembly hall with a seating capacity of 500, which can be converted into a gymnasium; also included are a lounge, library, pool room, kitchen and shower baths. The auditorium will be provided with facilities to permit stage and motion-picture presentations.

According to the telephone engineers in charge of the project, the new clubhouse will be ready for use in about three months. It is being constructed on the lot just south of the present Westmore central office on Grand avenue.

CLUBS FOSTER AIRPORT

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—An airport for this district is one of the contemplated undertakings before the Exchange clubs of South Gate, Lynwood, Graham and Huntington Park during the present year.

OFFICE OPENED

Pacific States Savings and Loan Company opened its Broadway office, 752 Broadway, yesterday. Overtaxation of the facilities at the Sixth street and Grand avenue office necessitated the expansion.

PLAN CONFERENCE INVITATIONS SENT

Invitations to attend the fourth annual State, regional and city planning conference of the California Real Estate Association, to be held in Fresno, Thursday and Friday, have been sent out by W. L. Pollard, Los Angeles, chairman of the City Planning Committee, to mayors, city councils, county boards of supervisors, State park and playground commissions, city engineers, county surveyors, city and county planning commissions, local realty boards, and State association directors and officers throughout the State.

SIX PARKS UNDER WAY IN VALLEY

Population Gains Require Unusual New Additions in San Fernando Area

Six municipal parks are now in process of formation in San Fernando Valley and will be taken into the city system following the completion of the new park improvements in the Studio City-North Hollywood area, F. Shearer, general superintendent of city parks, announced yesterday. Rapid increase in population and home building, especially in the Studio City-Ventura Boulevard-Sherman Oaks area, has created a demand for increased park acreage, it was stated.

The six parks about to be taken into the city system are located in different parts of the valley. These developments under way, according to Shearer, are Roscoe, sixty acres; corner Victory and Pacoima, 170 acres; Reseda, forty acres; Owensmouth, fifty acres; Chatsworth, twenty-one acres, and Sunland, 100 acres.

There are 100,000 acres of land served by Aqueduct water in the valley, Shearer said. His department anticipates that during the next fifteen or twenty years there will be twenty persons for every acre of land. In order to keep space the program during that period anticipates an acre of park for every hundred of population.

OFFICIALS TRANSFERRED

John C. Larimer has been transferred to Los Angeles from Minneapolis to take charge of the west coast division of the Celotex Company. Tom V. Sawyer, formerly in charge of the office here, has gone to New York City to head the division in that territory.

NOVEL HOME INTRIGUING

Pacific Palisades Domicile Demands Attention by Its Many New and Delightful Features

The novel home in Pacific Palisades is attracting much favorable attention because of the many unusual features not usually incorporated in private homes, according to W. J. Moore, sales manager of the Pacific Palisades division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

"The Pacific Palisades novel home occupies a sightly lot overlooking Temescal Canyon and the ocean," says Moore, "and the designer took advantage of the site and the outlook in the planning of each of the ten large rooms that comprise the home.

"A patio with tiled floor permits of al fresco dining regardless of the weather, because an ingenious arrangement brings it under the upper floor, affording complete protection.

The kitchen is all electric equipped, with refrigerator and range, and also contains numerous innovations that appeal instantly to the home lover.

"Especial attention has been given to the selection and placing of tile. The baths are gems of coloring and embody several ideas not seen before in homes.

"A large miniature waterfall graces the front slope of the site and a winding rock walk leads to the street some thirty feet below the level of the house. The entrance, however, is maintained from the street at the back, from which the drive winds on a level through the landscaped garden. Garden pottery and a beautiful tile fountain add a richness to the grounds, which are encompassed by a cement wall.

"The architecture is Spanish and the tile used on the roof is hand made to give it a softness and richness of texture."

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!!!
Let Every Year Mark a Milestone of Profit!!!
HERE'S ONE YOU CAN'T BEAT FOR TEN DOLLARS!!!
A SURE-SHOT CAN'T-MISS DEAD-CERTAIN INVESTMENT!!!
NORTH HOLLYWOOD STUDIO TRACT!!!
You can stand on your own quarter-acre and pick your own fruit for TEN DOLLARS per month and FOOL THE LANDLORD!!!
Swing along with Brisbane and get the Real-Estate habit, especially when you can get it for only TEN DOLLARS!!!
REAL ESTATE GROWS WHILE OTHER INVESTMENTS FAIL! ! !
And remember that the CHEAPEST INVESTMENTS HAVE ALWAYS MADE THE BIGGEST PROFITS ! ! !
Our Terms Are and Always Will Be Only
Big Sixty-foot Tree-Covered Lots ! !
Choice Business Frontages ! !
$10
PER MONTH ! ! !
This is our newest Tract. We have already sold nearly Two Million Dollars in this beautiful locality!!
It is the direct heart of the great Studio City District!!
Who Couldn't Buy a Lot on Terms Like These
SEE US TODAY!!!
MAKE A DEPOSIT THAT WILL SUIT YOUR POCKET-BOOK!!!
BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Avenue, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim Boulevard to our new offices at 4700 Lankershim Boulevard, corner of Kling Street.
BY STREET CAR: Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill. Get off at Hoffman stop, North Hollywood, and walk one block north to Kling. Watch for the red and white flags. Offices open every day, including Sunday, from 9:00 a.m. till dark.
J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO.
OWNERS
REALTORS

A Viewpark Home
Just Completed


This is one of many homes of the Barcelona type recently completed in "Viewpark." There are many more of this type under construction, and your inspection of these homes at their various stages of construction is invited.

New Homes

WE HAVE just completed four homes of the Barcelona type in "Viewpark," and particularly invite your inspection of these homes. These homes range in price from $9000 to $22,500.

You will love these homes—they are different. Think of a $9000 home with two-car garage, with 60-foot front elevation—this is the type of home you can build on "Viewpark's" 60 to 90-foot frontage homesites. These homes may be purchased on terms like rent.

View Homesites

"VIEWPARK" is situated on the knoll just west of the intersection of West Vernon Avenue and Angeles Mesa Drive—the elevation permits of a view over the city to the mountains. Big, sightly 60 to 90-foot frontage homesites

$2500—$3500 to $4800

Carefully restricted and fully improved.

Choose a homesite now on our easy terms. We will build a home to your order, now, or later—you pay for it on terms like rent.

"Viewpark" 15 Minutes from Downtown

Out Figueroa to Santa Barbara—out this beautiful boulevard and its prolongation—Leimert Boulevard to "Viewpark," or "E" car, 7c fare.

Los Angeles Investment Company

Main Office, 1016 South Broadway, Westmore 0251 — OWNERS, DEVELOPERS, BUILDERS — Branch Sales Offices in View Heights, Open Daily and Sunday

NEW WILLYS PLANT OPENS

Industrial Supremacy of Los Angeles Advances

Pacific Coast Factory to Employ 1500 Men

Company Chiefs and Civic Leaders at Debut

With the formal opening Thursday of the Pacific Coast factory of Willys-Overland, Inc., Los Angeles took another step forward in its march toward industrial supremacy in the West.

Several hundred business and civic leaders of metropolitan Los Angeles attended the luncheon Thursday in the new plant. George L. Eastman, past president of the Chamber of Commerce, extended the greetings of that organization to Willys-Overland, Inc., represented by John N. Willys, president, and a large group of officials of the company.

OFFICIALS PRESENT

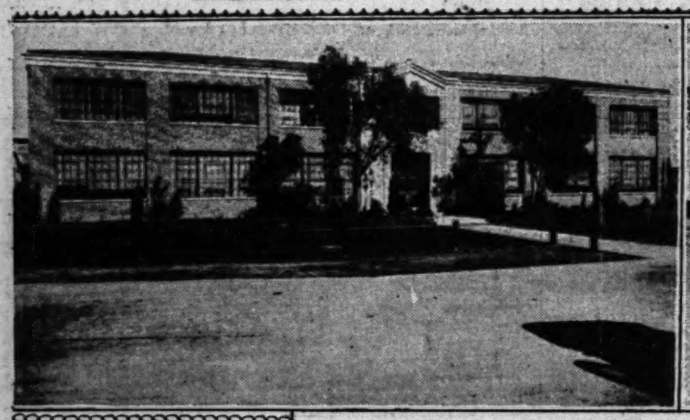
Other officials present were Colin Campbell, vice-president in charge of sales; L. A. Miller, vice-president and general manager; A. B. Qualy, secretary to Mr. Willys; J. A. Sheldon, works manager, and W. R. Ourand, works engineer. The two latter were in direct charge of building the new factory.

The new plant is located on East Randolph street, just east of Maywood, on the tracks of the Los Angeles Junction Railway. Ground for it was broken last May 29. The investment, exclusive of the land, aggregates $1,500,000. The plant consists of four buildings of steel, concrete and brick construction, having a total floor space of 450,000 square feet. The main building is 660 by 420 feet and one-story high, with a concrete loading dock at floor level stretching almost the entire length of the structure. There is also a two-story administration building 40 by 140 feet, a power house 47 by 57 feet and an oil house 47 by 47 feet. J. V. McNeil Company handled the contract on construction.

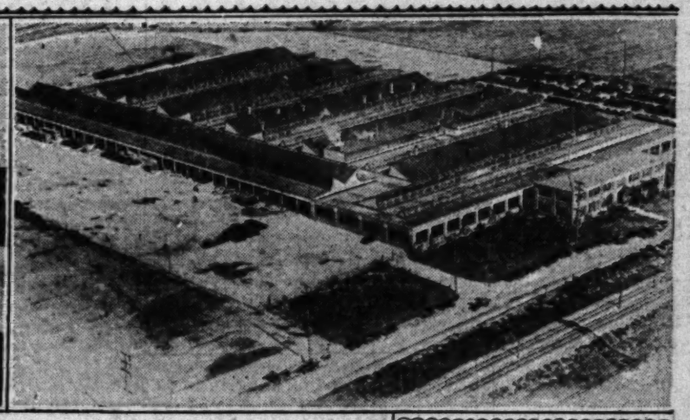
DETAILS OF PLANT

The plant, which was designed by J. A. Sheldon, works manager, and W. R. Ourand, works engineer, is fitted with the most modern machinery and equipment and is declared to be the most efficient plant of its kind in existence. Its estimated capacity is 30,000 cars yearly, and when running double shift at top speed, will employ more than 1500 people. At present about 100 automobiles are being turned off the assembly line daily and crews are working double shift in an effort to supply the great influx of orders that followed the recent introduction of the 1929 Whippet four and Whippet six. About 900 persons are now employed and this number will be increased as production grows, according to Sheldon.

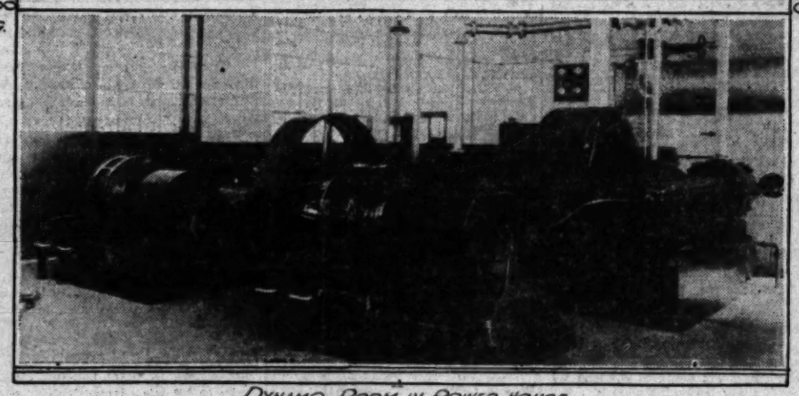
Automobile Factory to Increase Local Industrial Prestige



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.



AIR VIEW OF FACTORY.



DYNAMO ROOM IN POWER HOUSE.

Impressions of Convention to be Discussed

Impressions gained at Birmingham during the recent midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be told to members of the Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board by President Mason Case at the regular weekly meeting of the branch Wednesday.

Several important matters were discussed before national directors which will vitally affect local boards, and President Case will outline these, as well as report on the general sessions of the conference.

Electrical Body Plans Addition on Spur Track

The United States Electrical Manufacturing Company is preparing to build an addition to its plant at 200 East Slauson avenue, to provide more office and manufacturing space, and facilities for shipping and receiving by rail. A spur track will be brought into the property from the Santa Fe adjacent to the new building. Hamm, Grant & Bruner, Inc., 607 Ferguson Building, Los Angeles, have been retained to prepare engineering and architectural plans for the work and to supervise its erection.

Scofield-Twaits Company has the contract for the erection of a $500,000 six-story and basement Class A bank and office building at Wilshire Boulevard and Beverly Drive for the California Bank.

Berlin has a new club for stammerers.

Scofield-Twaits Company commenced erection of a Class A reinforced concrete two-story American Legion clubhouse at 2035 North Highland at a cost of $168,000.

Campbell-Reichert Company has submitted a low bid of $60,440 to the Glendale City Council for the paving of Encinos street and Mira Vista Drive in that city.

POWER USE FOR INDUSTRY GAINS

Report Reflects Advance in Manufacturing Here

Employment Increase Also Shown by Eberle

Leather and Rubber Trades Activity Revealed

Indicating that manufacturing activity in Southern California is advancing at a substantial rate, the the consumption of industrial electric power during the last year exceeded that of 1927 by 12.2 per cent, according to a report on industrial conditions just released by the Eberle Economic Service. The consumption of industrial power for the latest month available showed a gain of 9.8 per cent over the corresponding month a year ago.

Covering employment conditions in manufacturing plants, the Eberle report states that the latest monthly data show an increase of 6.8 per cent in employment in approximately 750 industries of the State, while the total amount of weekly pay roll gained 8.5 per cent. While the stone, clay and glass products, wood manufacturers, textiles, clothing, millinery and laundries showed a decrease in employment, metals, machinery and conveyances, leather and rubber goods, chemicals, oils and paints, printing and paper goods, food, beverages and tobacco showed substantial increases in most cases.

"One of the largest increases in employment is shown in leather and rubber goods, namely, 41.5 per cent," the economists continue, "while chemicals, oils and paints show a gain of 28.4 per cent for the latest month available."

DIX BUILDS HOME

Richard Dix, Paramount screen star, is building a ranch home in the San Fernando Valley.

WORK WILL START SOON ON HOSPI

New Jewish ... be Completed ... Next Fall, ...

With ground ... March 1 the fall of ... will witness ... the new $1,500,000 ... of Los Angeles, ... one of the finest ... kind in the entire ...

Announcement to this ... made yesterday by Cecil ... architect of the ... cident with the ... tract for ... validated Steel ... city. Thirteen ... tons of steel will be ... in the framework of the ... ture, which will be ... Berendo and Catalina ... ing 270 feet on ... and 200 feet on ... tina.

Final completion of the ... scheduled for January ... Beelman declared. ... concerning the ... the edifice have ... the project as the ... Hospital, after the ... brew philanthropist ... The decision ... however, to have ... Jewish Hospital of ... placing the old ... pital at present ... Whittier Boulevard. ... stitution will be ... understood, as soon as ... goes into operation ...

The building will ... ries, modeled on a ... wide-flung wings ... tral tower. Of steel ... crete construction ... will house 300 beds ... a large out-patients' ... physio-therapy ... tories and complete ... ments. It also will ... torium with a seating ... 300 persons.

REALTY ACTIVE AT HARBOR

Survey Shows Little Change in Leading Districts; Some Sections Having Financial Gains

Realty activity during the seven-day period ending the 8th inst. was relatively inactive, practically all of the districts showing losses as compared with both the seasonal average and with the week previous, according to the weekly survey of activity prepared by the Standard Mortgage Company.

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel	Recon.
No. 6—Southwest section..	263	$ 477,472.02	$130 216.77	64	109
No. 3—Wilshire	178	1,010,338.65	438,381.00	56	79
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	141	335,392.49	228,426.66	31	46
No. 4—Hollywood	104	1,202,865.84	183,070.00	49	68
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	81	108,030.78	69,000.00	17	13
No. 10—Highland Park	76	116,740.10	22,055.77	16	27
No. 5—West Washington..	60	293,096.69	89,895.00	60	49
No. 15—West Los Angeles...	59	173,350.18	70,950.00	7	11
No. 9—Eagle Rock	59	118,987.81	36 943.23	25	38
No. 8—Elysian Park	56	191,787.75	35,525.00	18	32
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	40	43,596.55	10,300.00	3	22
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights.	39	132,539.82	36,030.00	21	31
No. 7—Vernon industrial ..	26	428,085.02	86,737.60	26	33
No. 2—Westlake Park	19	253,205.96	87,830.00	16	11
No. 1—Central business ...	10	45,250.00	.....	4	2
Totals	1211	4,930,769.66	1,525,361.05	433	571

This survey, based on instruments filed as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder, showed a total of 1211 transfers within the fifteen districts as compared with a seasonal average for this time of the year of 1477, a loss of about 260 for the city as a whole.

DISTRICT RATINGS

Increased activity, however, developed in the Los Angeles Harbor District, which had a total of eighty-one transfers for the week, an increase of seven over the normal February average for this section. The Venice-Playa del Rey district with a total of forty deeds recorded, showed an increase of five over the seasonal average. The ranking of the four leading districts for the last week remained practically the same, the Southwest section taking first place with a total of 263; the Wilshire district second with 178; the San Fernando Valley, third with 141, and the Hollywood district fourth with 104.

Trust deed financing operations last week were substantially above the weekly average for February. The valuation of mortgage filings, however, was somewhat below average with the result that financing operations as a whole were about comparable to those of the week previous.

FINANCING GAINS

Substantial gains in volume of new financing were registered in a number of districts during the week. The San Fernando Valley, with mortgages and trust deeds to the total of $563,819, showed an increase of $262,157. In the Vernon industrial district there was a sharp gain in financing, this area having mortgage and trust deeds filings to the value of $514,822, as compared with $129,901, an increase for the last week of $384,921.

In the Westlake Park district, with financing to the valuation of $341,035, there was an increase of slightly more than $200,000, and the Los Angeles Harbor district showed a gain of slightly above $75,000. Increased financing was also shown in the Highland Park, West Los Angeles, Eagle Rock, Elysian Park and Venice-Playa del Rey sections. During the last week the total of financing operations in the fifteen districts of the city was $6,456,130.

Glass Demand Aids Business Condition Here

One of the reasons why Los Angeles keeps white on the nation's trade map is the city's buzzing glass industry, says Faye G. Bennison, general manager of the Southern Glass Company.

Referring to a statistical map recently published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and which shows Los Angeles as one of the cities in the country enjoying unlimited prosperity, Bennison stated last night that never in the history of the glass industry has there been such a tremendous demand for glass bottles, jars and containers as in 1929.

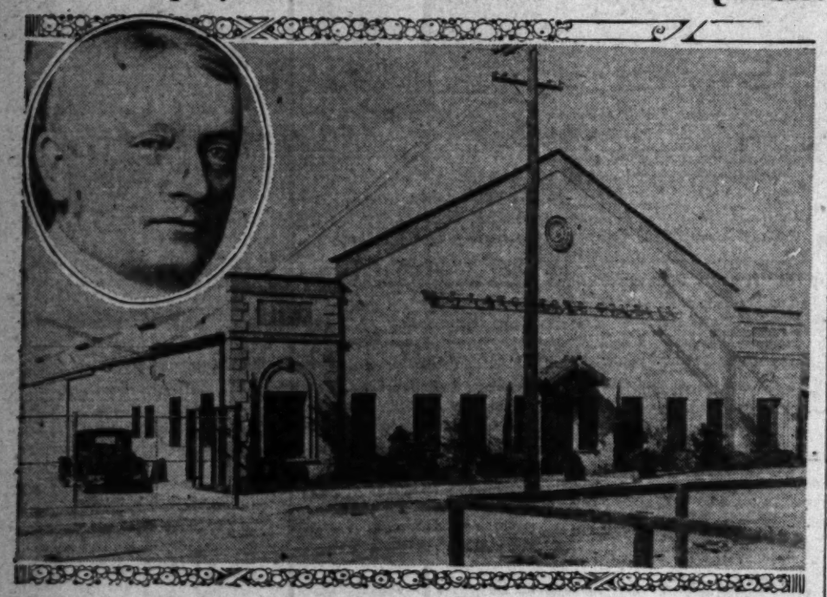
"We are literally swamped with orders from all parts of the world," Bennison declared. "Our plant is working full blast day and night, seven days a week, without let-up. If in the past year we manufactured some 35,000,000 bottles, this figure, at the end of 1929, will be greatly increased."

ACTOR BUYS REAL ESTATE

Emil Jannings, Paramount screen star, has invested heavily in Southern California real estate, seeing in America a better profit opportunity than in his home country, Germany.

SPANISH TYPE WAREHOUSE COMPLETED

Local Company's Business Demands Added Quarters

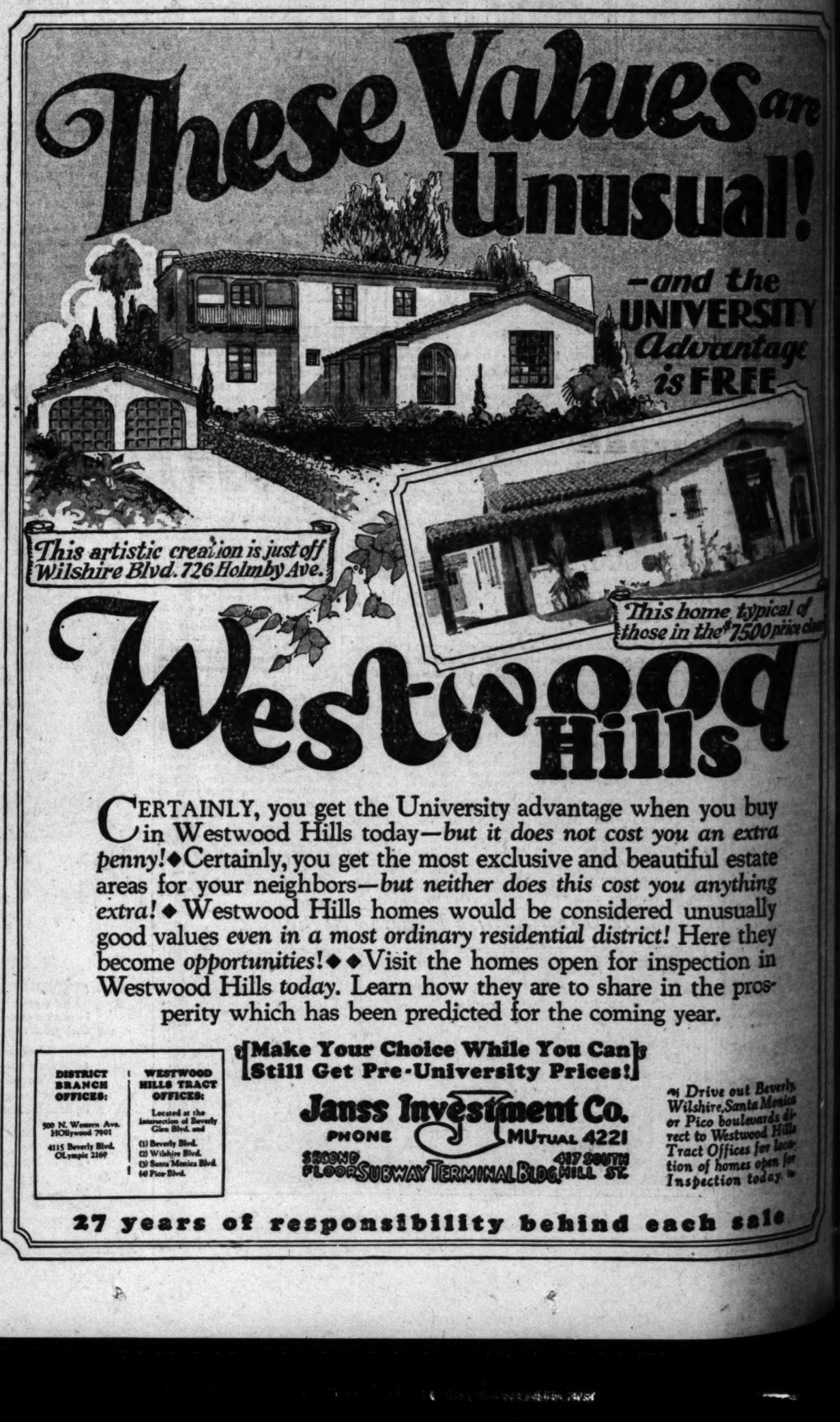


New Latchford Warehouse and W. J. Latchford, insert.

W. J. LATCHFORD COMPANY, bottle manufacturers, last week moved into a recently-completed warehouse on South Roseberry street. The structure was built by the Los Angeles Investment Company, general contractors, and the plans were handled by F. W. Defoy, architect, who designed a Spanish-type building to harmonize with surrounding buildings.

TheLatchford company, which started in business here in 1923 with twenty employees, now has 124 workers on the pay roll and is running three shifts a day. During 1928 the output totaled 15,000,000 bottles, an increase of 500 per cent over the initial year's business.

The company claims to manufacture 90 per cent of all five-gallon bottles used by California water distributing organizations.



Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Times

Part Va: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1929.

...Want.
...YOU WANT IT

...-AD INDEX
...ESTATE, FINANCIAL, ...HEADINGS

...Jewish Institution ...completed for Open... ...Fall, Builders Say...

...round ceremonies are... ...the fall of the cornerst... ...ss practical completion... ...$1,500,000 Jewish Hos... ...ngeles, designed to be... ...he finest structures of... ...the entire United ...cement to this effect... ...terday by Claud Be... ...of the undertaking... ...th the letting of the ...ercular to steel to the ...Steel Corporation, at ...teen hundred and ...teel will be incorp... ...mework of the hospi... ...h will be located be... ...and Catalina streets. ...eet on Fountain and ...et on Berendo and C...

...mpletion of the hospi... ...for January of ...declared. Previous ...the proposed ...have given the name ...t as the Kaspare ...after the promine... ...nthropist of that ...n has now been ...o have it known as ...pital of Los Angeles ...old Kaspare Cohn ...present located ...boulevard. The late ...ill be discontinued ...as soon as the new ...peration next year. ...building will rise ...ted on a plan of ...wings and a high... ...Of steel frame ...ruction throughout ...000 beds and will ...-patients' departm... ...ppy department ...complete surgical ...will contain an ...with a seating capa...

...ERK WILL ...ART SOON ...HOSPITA...

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HOUSES—For Sale

BETTER HOMES!

Gentleman's Estate

$200,000, including exquisite FURNISHINGS; prominent banker has reduced price $75,000 to effect quick sale of this magnificent 14-room Italian residence; over TWO ACS. of heavily wooded grounds with innumerable HUGE TREES, gardens, pools & trails. Overlooks leading golf course between Beverly Hills & Ocean. SWEEPING VIEW of sea, mountains & city, only few minutes' drive down town. Will consider well-located smaller home in trade to $50,000. See MR. BOYER.

In Hancock Park

$75,000 (worth $100,000); imposing 13-rm. home in finest block in this exclusive district. Owner leaving for Europe—hence the DRASTIC CUT in price. Finely landscaped grounds 100x200; 3-rm. apt. over car. Every imaginable modern convenience. This will appeal to particular people looking for astounding value. See NEAL SANGSTER.

$25,000; a pick-up if we ever saw one! A charming 8-rm. strictly mod. home (4 bedrms., 3 baths) in choice HANCOCK PARK location. Many unusual features including walled PATIO, iron fur nace, imposing entrance hall, 2 closets in each bedrm., artistic Spanish type. Terms. See MR. DeHAVEN.

Just Off Wilshire

$18,500—a real bargain in highly restricted residential district, near Wilshire Boulevard. TEN ROOMS. Strictly modern. Worth $25,000 of any man's money. See MR. WEBSTER.

AMBASSADOR OFFICE
The Frank Meline Co.
3305 W. 6th St. at Alexandria
Telephone DU. 2680

SAN MARINO BY OWNER

GREATEST BARGAIN IN SAN MARINO. Ideal location. Magnificent mountain view.

978 AFTON ROAD

Go south on Granada from Huntington Drive 3 short blocks. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. today & tomorrow. Would take vacant lot in San Marino or Oak Knoll, or good bungalow, as part payment.

New 2-story, cement stucco, tile roof house of 9 rooms. Strictly modern, inc. gas furnace and 3 beautiful colored tile baths with 2 showers. Electric refrigeration.

Lot 70 by nearly 200 with dbl. garage. A RARE BARGAIN & FOR UNUSUALLY EASY TERMS.

IN Burbank—5-r. and one 6-r. stucco, modern, never occupied, double garage, 1 1-4 miles from 1st Natl. Studio. This is a foreclosure. Small down payment bal. 3 yrs. 7%. Can be bought at cost to make co.

Four-rm. house & lot, clear, near Watts; appraised at $2200, will sell for $1000, 1-3 down, bal. 3 yrs. 7%.

Rialto Blvd., Venice. House with 3 separate apts., close in, fine rental property. Mtg. $3250, about 2½ yrs., 7%. Might take vacant for eq.

Corner 150x160, 3-r. house & garage, clear. Will sell for less than value. Might trade.

H. W. Hahn, 1621 3rd Ave., L.A.

$21,000 EASY TERMS

9-RM. ITALIAN HOME
JUNE ST., HANCOCK PARK
Adjoining the golf course on a large well landscaped lot. This is best street of this exclusive district. Call Mr. Gardner.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

Only $6385, $385 Cash

NEW
7-Rm. Spanish Bung.

Tile bath and sink, 3 large bedrooms, real fireplace, tile garage. See this wonderful buy at 3737 MILLARY AVE., CULVER CITY. Just off Venice Blvd. Owner there Sunday, or ph. Dexter 4520, Glendale.

CHALLENGE!!
Any new 2-sty. 6-rm. 4-bedrm. 3-bath house in exclusive residential district to compare in beauty and low price. See today. Priced to sell.

167 SO. MARTEL
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

It's Worth Much More!!

Best buy in years. Eight-room 2-story home on Manhattan near Wilshire, 60 ft. lot, 3 zone, unrestricted. No reasonable offer refused. Must be sold this week! Call Mr. Phillips or Mr. Gill.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN. DU.4400.

FORCED SALE
New Span. 10-rm. duplex must be sold now at the price of $8,500. Drive to 2126 HILL POINT AVE., Carthay Center, or call Mr. Lakey with

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

DELIGHTFUL 4-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO IN WESTWOOD
2 bedrooms—1 bath
Real fireplace, breakfast nook. Close to Fox Hills studio, schools, shops and transportation. Just the house for a small family. Priced at $6,250; price of $5750, $750 terms or $5200 all cash. Phone MU. 4221, Sta. 28, for further particulars.

WITHOUT DOUBT

the two finest homes in the city are located at 129 N. Le Doux Rd. and 146 N. Stanley Dr., Beverly Hills. Just W. of Wilshire Blvd. New, 7 rooms, 2 baths each. Colored tile, unit heat, Frigidaire, sanitas walls. Beautifully decorated and for sale below cost of duplication. OWNER. WA. 1474.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Comfortable 7-room house, double garage, located on beautiful street in exceptional neighborhood. Wonderful for children, close to fine schools. 2210 W. 21st. Ph. WH.2149.

MUST BE SOLD
$23 S. MANSFIELD AVE., ¼ block south of Wilshire.
Bungalow, 8 rms., 2 baths.
See Mr. Wehrly.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th st. FI. 4667.

AN IDEAL HOME

Must sell my beautiful mountain home, 7 rms., strictly modern, 2 acres of ground. A show place with many unique features. High & healthy, secluded. Unsurpassed view. 30 min. from center of L.A. Call for appointment. VA. 0685 after 1 p.m.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW!
AUCTION
Fri., Feb. 15, 11 a.m., on premises, 649 LAUREL AVE., just so. of Melrose and 3 blks. west of Fairfax. Dandy! C. H. O'Connor & Son, Inc. FI. 2134.

Hancock Park Bungalow

7 ROOMS, 3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS
Extra large rooms. Very large rooms. Heavy construction. Steel casements. Large lot. Reduced to $14,-500. Owner, 126 N. Martel ave.

Inc. Prop. $9,000 Furn.

EASY TERMS. CLOSE IN. ALLEY. 4 & 6-rm. bungs. 2 car. 1340 W. 36TH PL.

$1300, 3-RM. frame, $50 dn., $20 mo. $2200, 4-rm. frame, $25 dn., $25 mo. 1112 st., off Avalon. P.E. bus.

MUST BUY IN N. WINDSOR SQ.
1753 S. PLYMOUTH. Brick home. Price $26,500. Take well located bung. Call C. C. GOFORTH, FI.4667

FORECLOSURE sale, 7-room new stucco, with wonderful ocean & mountain view. Some trade accepted. Meet owner Sunday, 3631 Globe st.

LEAVING California. Most attractive furnished bungalow cheap. Good terms to responsible party. 1819 Kenneth Road, Glendale. Calif.

MY WINDSOR SQUARE HOME
239 S. LUCERNE
10-room, modern in every respect. Must sell. OL.8302 Eve. WA.5220.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

GENUINE BARGAINS FOR HOME BUYERS

THESE OWNERS HAVE AUTHORIZED US TO SUBMIT ANY REASONABLE OFFERS WE MAY OBTAIN ON THEIR HOMES. THEY ARE GOING TO SELL THEM NOW AND YOU ARE OFFERED A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO GET YOU A HOME PLACE BELOW ITS ACTUAL MARKET VALUE. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE. PH. TR. 0131.

COLONIAL HOME

OF TRUE MT. VERNON TYPE—BUILT ON AN ACRE OF GROUND. TENNIS COURTS. ENCLOSED SWIMMING POOL. HOUSE OF ABOUT 14 ROOMS. PLENTY OF TILE BATHS. OWNER NONRESIDENT. ACTUALLY WORTH $85,000. BUT OUR PRICE IS VERY MUCH BELOW THAT FIGURE AND REASONABLE TERMS.

LOS FELIZ HILLS

CHARMING HILL HOME ON THE BOULEVARD. WELL SET BACK FROM TRAFFIC. TRUE ENGLISH TYPE RECENTLY COMPLETED BY THE OWNER FOR HIS OWN HOME. WE CAN SHOW YOU A $10,000 SAVING ON THIS ONE.

WINDSOR SQUARE

BEAUTIFUL LARGE CORNER HANDSOMELY LANDSCAPED AND PLANTED TO FINE TREES AND SHRUBBERY. NEW, MODERN STUCCO HOME OF NINE RMS., 3 TILE BATHS. DOUBLE GARAGE. WALLED-IN GARDENS. OUR PR. OF $34,000 IS FAR BELOW REAL VALUE. PH. TR. 0131.

MAY WE SHOW THEM TO YOU?
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG. 5TH & SPRING

YOUR CHANCE
619 SO. JUNE
To locate in Hancock Pk., at your own price. We are offering in this 12-rm. Ital. stucco the best buy in L. A. Home built for a home, not to sell. The interior surpasses homes that cost as high as $100,000. Still this can be purchased at a ridiculous price.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

GENUINE SACRIFICE
143 N. Plymouth Blvd.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
$12,000 Cut From $15,000
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
6-rm. Spanish stucco bung., tile roof, full tile bath & separate shower, tile kitchen & built-in refrigerator. Absolutely in perfect condition. Ready to move in.

GEO A. TANNER
107 N. Larchmont Blvd. HE. 6058

This Gorgeous Home

New 2-story, 10 large master rooms, 6 bathrooms, servants' room, 2-car garage, 4 patios and fountain; all electric improvements & furnaces. Built out of the best materials. Must sell this home on account of business. Best part of Los Feliz district between Vermont & Western, 2223 Nottingham Road.

BY OWNER $12,500
NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW
343 PARKWOOD BLVD.
PASADENA
A real artistic Spanish bungalow with large light, airy rooms, 2 tiled baths, one separate tiled shower, unit furnaces. Frigidaire. Mahogany woodwork. Best oak floors. Sprinklers front and rear. 2-car garage.
Just drive out and see it.
Open for your inspection.
Owner, phone Colo. 1761, or call Vandike 5209, bus. hours.

WE'LL SELL IT!
YOU'LL BUY IT!!
Because the price is so ridiculously low for this beautiful 11-rm. 2-sty. house. Fine location, make offer. You've been waiting for this.
102 SO. VISTA
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

MUST SACRIFICE

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
6-rm. bung., 3 bedrooms, many built-in features, garage, side drive, excl. neighborhood, $3500, worth beaut. furniture incl. Kimball piano, cabinet radio, mohair living rm. suite, 9-pc. solid walnut dining suite, Wilton rugs, mahogany and ivory bedroom suites, lamps, linens, dishes, etc. Big barg. for $8500. Terms to suit buyer. Owner, 1558 W. 47 st. nr. Western. VE. 8858.

AUCTION

1 P.M. TODAY, positively best bid taken 5-room home. Take B car to Brooklyn ave., get off State st., 3 blocks north to 1932 Sheridan st., off State st. $1750 handles, balance E.Z. monthly.

MUST sell my beautiful home, 5 rms., 1 block to car line & heavily traveled boulevard. Close to business center & large pay roll. EM. 1165. Mr. Mock.

Administrator's Sale

Two houses on paved street at 615 Brooks ave., Venice. See & submit offer to D. C. Cady, 4441 I st., Sacramento, Calif.

REPOSSESSION SALE
5-rm. modern duplex, $12,500. Liberal terms. Located near Country Club and La Brea. TR. 7347. GRAY.

5-DAY ESCROW SERVICE
SECURITY TITLE CO.
145 N. BROADWAY MUtual 4174.

$4,500 stucco home 916 E. Bronson. Sacrifice. Open for insp. WA. 3312.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

GLENDALE ESTATE

See this beautiful estate, located in the foothills of Glendale. The home consists of large living room, library, large dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, five bedrooms, 3 baths, large clubroom, laundry room and furnace room. It is an English type house, heavy frame construction covered with cement. Mahogany finish with imported paper on walls of principal rooms. All modern features, including massive stone fireplace, 3 large electrically-controlled furnaces, refrigeration, jewelry vault, shower baths, etc.

Included with the house is a regulation billard table, heavy draperies and curtains throughout the house and 6 large rugs.

Library and hall room open on large veranda overlooking grounds.

Property consists of nearly an acre of ground beautifully landscaped, which must be seen to be appreciated; tennis court and reviewers' gallery at one end. There are 20 large live oak trees on the property, giving it a wonderful setting.

Price $50,000. Will consider part trade and part cash.

Call at office or go direct to the property at 281 Hill Drive. Open all day Sunday for inspection.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale

FORECLOSURE HANCOCK PARK

8-rm. 3 tile baths. Pretentious liv. rm. with cathedral beamed ceiling. Delightful solarium with adjoining fountain in patio. Lge. corner lot. Beautifully landscaped. Small cash payment, assume $12,000 mtg. at 6% int. Bal. like rent. Under $20,000. Go direct to 500 NO. CHEROKEE.

For Sale Sacrifice
Wilshire Home
By Owner

A beautiful 2-story English home, 7 large well-arranged rooms, most modern and up to date improvements. Beautifully decorated & finished. 2-car garage. Fine location. 141 S. Fuller St. Open for inspection any afternoon.

PLAIN FACTS

Spacious home. Crenshaw near Wilshire. Lot 50x150. 10 rms. 2 baths. Big room fireplaces, mahogany sideboard, pass pantry. Large library in quarter-sawed oak, sun room adjoining. 3 bedrms., 1 tile bath and stall. Double garage. Only $17,000. Much below reproduction cost. Terms arranged. See MR. CONAHUE.

WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

$35,000 SPLENDID RESIDENCE

Three-car garage, laundry, den and work shop in garage. Corner 150x170, on main streets, Wilshire district. Will consider trading for new home. Must be sold.
A. M. SPINKS
808 Pershing Square Bldg.
Vandike 0203.

JUST ARRIVED
625 S. HOBART BLVD.
The one you want or should want. Beautiful Moorish & Italian stucco, built for a home. Much different than the rest. Can be bought considerably below present reproduction price. 12 rms. of real house. On a lot 100x200. Hostess on the property today.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

$8750 Terms $8750

447 S. Clark Dr. near C. C. Drive. 1st time offered. Newly built. Bung. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., unit heat. Paved street & sewer, all paid.

Sacrifice For Cash

$366 W. 4th st. 7 rms., 2 baths. See this home. Make offer.

BEST BUY IN DIST.

113 SO. KILKEA DR.
Near 7 large rms. Up-to-date.

BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW
"NORMAN ARCHITECTURE"
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
THURSDAY, FEB. 14TH, 11 A.M.
Sale on premises, rain or shine, 853 SOUTH ARGYLE AVE.
LOT 50 ft. front; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths, unit heat, double garage.
TERMS CASH. APPRAISED by bank at $7500. $1000 down.
This property will be offered to the highest bidder at a sacrifice.
BE SURE AND ATTEND THIS SALE
DEAN & DEAN, Public Auctioneers
650 SO. SPRING ST. TR. 6865.

BARGAIN
351 N. EDINBURGH ST.
Beautiful Sp. bgln. bung. 7 rms., 2 baths. Patio has uninterrupted view of Hollywd. Hills. $13,500. Easy terms. Open 12 to 5.
See Mr. Wehrly.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. FI. 4667.

Foreclosure Sacrifice
WILSHIRE BEVERLY DISTRICT
New 2-sty. 8-rm. Spanish, only $17,500. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, tile baths, stall shower, unit heat, Frigidaire, separate laundry with water softener, 60 ft. lot; surrounded by fine homes. Terms arranged. Shown by appointment. MR. JEPSEN, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

LOOK AT THIS!
$7250—$1000 CASH—$68.50 MONTH
Beautiful 7-rm. Spanish stucco with 3 bedrms. & 2 baths. Large l. r. with beamed ceiling, hardwood finish, brkfst. rm. 8x12, with hand decorated walls, buffet & bkfst. set. Master bath 9x9, stall shower. Femh. tub, built-in dresser with full length mirror. Cedar lined closet in hall. Assessments paid. Call Mr. Dalley, HE. 9538 for appt.

UNDERPRICED $4000

SPANISH BUNGALOW $13,500
ON MUIRFIELD RD.
OWNER MUST SELL
7 rms., 2 baths, nearly new. BEAUTIFUL well-kept grounds. Lot 50x156. $2500 will handle. This is a FINE HOME in a restricted district. Call Mr. Dickson.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

WINDSOR SQUARE

Here is your chance. The best we have offered in 3 years. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lot 90x180. Price $27,500 clear. No trades.
Stands owner $52,500.
Call Mr. Phillips.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN. DU. 4400

$7600—$1000 CASH

OWNER MUST SELL
5-rm. Span. bungalow near Robertson and Beverly Blvds. Fine location, near shops and cars. Pay bal. like rent. THIS IS A SACRIFICE. Mr. Dickson. DU. 3300.

334 S. MUIRFIELD RD.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
11 SPACIOUS RMS., 4 BATHS.
$7500 cash, balance less than rent.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

DON'T fail to investigate this 5-room house, 50x150 lot, excellent dist. Will sell this week for less than value of lot. $7950, $1000 down. $5000 mortgage, 7%. Lot suitable for apartment, flats, or bung. court. 1513 2nd ave. GA. 2095.

ACTUALLY biggest bung. bargain in L.A., prove it for yourself. See 1520 Hipoint st. nr. Fairfax. 7 rms. bung., 2 baths, unit heat, dbl. gar. Large lot. Hi ground. Price cut to $6850. OWNER. OR. 1186.

$3850. $50 DOWN, $35 mo., including interest, lovely new hillside 5-rm. stucco, gar., close in, wonderful view. E. end of Ave. 60. HOLT LAND CO., GA. 2929.

6-ROOM HOUSE, $7000
2 BATHS, B ZONE LOT 50x133.
22NO NR. LA SALLE. TERMS.
TORION, 2903 S. VERMONT.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

BEVERLY HILLS ESTATE

AT A BARGAIN

Superb English brick and stucco of sixteen rooms, with spacious grounds, wonderfully landscaped.

Incomparably the finest in architectural finish and location.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
Kenneth A. Brainard
436 N. BEVERLY DR. CR. 1131

BY OWNER $16,500
IN SOUTHEAST PASADENA
431 PARKWOOD BLVD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Two-story, Spanish style, full tile roof, 3 tiled baths, 2 separate tiled showers. Tiled kitchen. Frigidaire. Unit gas furnaces. 3 large bedrooms, maid's room & bath. Lot 65 feet. 2-car garage, sprinklers front and back. All artistic, but not gaudy. Terms reasonable. Owner, Pasadena, Colo. 1781 or call VA. 5809 during business hours.

FORCED TO SELL

Because my decreased family no longer requires this large home, I CAN AFFORD AND WILL TAKE
A Tremendous Loss
to dispose of my master built 10-rm., 5 bedrm., 4-bath house, lot 80x200, in Hancock Pk. Will sacrifice at
$39,000—NO OFFERS
Actual Cost $47,300. E. J. FEDER.
BEEMAN REALTY CO. DU. 1700.

LIQUIDATION PRICE

MAGNIFICENT 7-RM. HOME NEVER OCCUPIED. 3 BEDR.48., 2 TILED BATHS, UNIT HEAT, ELEC REFRIG. 2 CAR GARAGE. BEAUTIFUL HOME IN SUNSET BERRY-VERLY-LA BREA DISTRICT. OWNER, OR. 1211 OR OX. 7871.

NEW LA CASA UNIQUE

Details taken from authentic Spanish villas. 6 well planned rooms, exquisitely decorated & original. Tiled stove recess, bathroom fixtures recessed. The last word for those discriminating. See it today at 8820 Cashio. Just west of Robertson Blvd. in Beverly. OR.1156

$6500

2812 VIRGINIA ROAD
Best location & buy in city. 5-rm. stucco home, including breakfast alcove. Gumwood finish, living rm. & dining rm., real fireplace, tile sink & bath, 2 beaut. bedrms. Lot worth the money. Big sacrifice. Owner, DU. 6963.

!!Own Fireside Lovers!!

$4000 down, $6950, bal. like rent. Artistic builders just completed, a 6-rm. Spanish model home, built for discriminating buyers who appreciate mansions. Next to corner. 3735 Glen Feliz Blvd. 15 min. to City Hall. Ph. OL. 6457. Open until 9 P.M.

A WORKING man's opportunity. 2 dandy 4-room stucco houses on one lot, Silver Lake district. Close in. Both rented. You can live in one, rent the other and in a short time the property is yours. Price $7600. small down payment, same like rent. OWNER. 1013 E. 6th st. Monday, TU. 2381.

RESIDENCE, 2524 4th ave., north of Adams. Charming stucco home, large entrance hall, living and dining-rooms, kitchen, maid's room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, front and rear lawns, hardwood floors, splendid condition. Open for inspection. $15,500, terms. Owner, TU. 2814.

A PALATIAL HOME
Beautiful in every detail. Living, dining, library and sun room on first floor. 4 master bedrooms, 4 baths, cardroom, 2 sleeping porches, sun room, exquisite drapes & rugs. Vacuum cleaner system. Must be sold regardless of cost. Call Owner, 2103 S. Harvard Blvd. EM.8722.

4-ROOM Spanish stucco bungalow, fine condition, hardwood floors, Sanitas walls, hand decorated, reinforced foundation. OR. 7470.

WIDOW MUST SELL
ONLY $2000 CASH
8-rm. dbl. bung., beaut. loc. Lot alone worth $4000. Rented $70 mo. Full price $7200. See Owner H. R. MacNAIR, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708. OL. 4033.

WILSHIRE HOME—
CUT TO $10,500. $1000 CASH
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, linen closet. Just off Wilshire Blvd. nr. L.A. High and car line. 1015 Keniston ave. OX. 7866.

HOME AND INCOME
11 RMS., 3 BATHS, B ZONE LOT
$17,000 BE. 2849

$5250
$500 DOWN—$30 MONTH
Including interest, takes 7-rm. stucco house; 18 minutes Bdwy., 4 mi. to beach. Al assmts. pd. No agents. Call morns. or eves. Mr. Duncan. OR. 8288 or TR. 5581.

$4500 DOWN—$6450
Artistic Spanish, 3 bedrm. stucco, large brk.-rm., de luxe interior, beautiful grounds, shrubs & lawn. Double 2 car. Near Crenshaw & Adams. Bargain to reliable people. Key 5067 W. ADAMS. OR. 8101.

$5000 CASH for $6500 eq. 3 houses & vacant corner; $3500 mortgage 7%. West Side, near cars, school, stores, houses rented & owner's home. Brokers, please don't. Address L. box 135, Times Office.

FURNITURE FREE
$11,000—$1250 DN.
7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Unit heat. Beaut. Span. home. Wilshire dist. 6650 Colgate ave. Tel. GR.1055

HOME & INC., ECHO PARK
12-rm. duplex, 3-rm. rear, dbl. gar. Lot 50x132. Income $120 per month. Mtg. $6000. $10,500 or best cash offer for equity. Owner's sacrifice. AN. 7488.

An ideal Spanish home, beautiful surroundings, marvelous view, only 15 minutes from downtown. Ten minutes to Hollywood or Glendale. Monthly payments like rent. OL.3111

New 14 Room Duplex

Thoroughly built, beautifully decorated. Good location. Near schools, blvd., Wilshire district. Take lot part payment. OX. 4411.

Furnished or Unfurnished

By owner, 9 rooms, 3 baths, latest modern conveniences. Just off 3rd st. west of Western.
Washington 9526. WHitney 5623

LARGE attractive modern residence in excellent residential location, close in. Owner desiring travel, offers property at attractive price. 1229 S. St. Andrews Place.

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE

6 rms. furn. Nr. John Burroughs Hi & grade schls. Lot 90x170, price asked, Owner, 732 S. Citrus. OR.6428

$17,000
Spanish stucco bungalow, seven rms. Basement, unit system furnace, walled-garden, fine views. Owner. 1976 N. Berendo St., Hollywood.

JUST completed several beautiful 14-rm. duplexes. Harper ave., between Beverly & 3rd st. See them today & get your choice. HARRINGTON, 112 N. Harper. GR. 6200.

DUPLEX—OWN. SAC.

ON KENISTON AVE. NO. OF PICO.
$11,000. TERMS. CALL EL. 1097.

7-R. 2-story, nr. 23rd & Cimarron, $10,500. B zone lot 50x150. $4000 cash. Must sell; make offer. Owner, TH. 0109. Commercial brokers.

VETERANS, LOOK! 5-rm. tile bath & kitchen, unit heat. Frigidaire. Garage. 3729 Greenfield, ½ blk. north Venice Blvd. OL. 0894.

BEVERLY HILLS home, 7-rm. 3 bedrms. 2 baths. 2 gar. $8900 terms. Lot cost $4800. Owner, 1239 S. Burlington. Wilsh. 152 Swall Dr. Owner. AX.7817.

REAL SACRIFICE
Like new 6-rm. stucco, 1648 S. Genesee, near Pico. $5500, make your own terms. Call Waterman. MU.2366.

LARGE lot, clear 6-rm. house, furn. One 4-rm. house & 1 dbl. with 3 rms. each side. $20,500. Small down payment. 3977 SENECA. L. A.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. Eng. stuc. 3 bedrms., all latest features, dbl. gar. Will astonish. $1500 dn., full pr. $10,000. 1364 S. Curson, nr. Pico.

WOND. barg. in ocean front furn. 12 R. 3 bath house on 40 ft. cor. $21,000, terms. Venice. DRYDEN. 1613 Ocean Front, Venice. 64249.

HANCOCK PARK
For sale, 339 S. Citrus. Stucco tile, 7 rms. 3 bdrms. 2 baths, living rm. 15x22 rm. schls. strs. car line.

2-STORY Spanish home on wonderful view cor. $10,500. Pay $1500 to $1000. Bal. arranged, 7%. Reynolds. 10824 W. PICO.

OWNER, new 6 rs. rm. Span. Best W. Pico sec. nr. bus & car. All impr. $5950. 1659 ELLSMERE. VE. 6484.

$3000, $500 CASH. 5-R. stucco, lot 50 x130, bet. Beverly & Wilshire, foreclosure. OX. 8309. Eve. OX. 7270.

6-R. beaut. bung., hand dec., at cost. $29 Sherbourne, so. of Wilshire.

A STEAL. 6 rms., $5150. Pico-Fairfax dist. WH. 2502.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

MODEL SPANISH

home in Toluca Lake. North Hollywood dist. Just completed. 2-story stucco of exceptional design, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, double garage. On 50-ft. lot within 5 min. of 3 large motion picture studios & 10 min. of 6 airports. Price $9000, terms. Open Sunday, 10 to 4. Drive 2 blks. E. of Lankershim Blvd. & ½ blk. N. of Riverside Dr. to 4612 Cartwright, or call owner, DR. 0738.

7-RM. new white stucco, tile roof, tile bath, basement, furnace, dble. gar. Cor. lot. $7300. Take auto or small cash, down payment. L. A. Dolton, 221 S. Vermont, WA. 1915.

West and Northwest —30-A

WESTWOOD HILLS

Unobstructed view of University & mountains. Beautiful 7-room home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room 15x22. Hand-decorated ceiling. Artistic colors in bedrooms. Table and 6 chairs in breakfast room. Two showers. Unit heat. Double garage. West on Pico Blvd. to Prosser ave., then north to 2314. RO. 9939.
JUST COMPLETED
OWNER & BUILDER

YOURS AT REPOSSESSION PRICE

Lovely Moorish type, double-wall construction, stucco home. 6 rms. Lge. liv.-rm. with wood-burning fireplace, 2 bdrms. & bkfst. rm., overlooking pretty patios. Solid mahogany trim. Sanitas. All improvements in & paid. Ideal section. Built up. Owner, MR. EASTLAND. OR. 1211 or OX. 7871.

UNIQUE 6-rm. Spanish $7950. Very artistic interior. Beaut. tile kitchen & bath. No better in $50,000 homes. Colored fixtures, elec. refrig. Loc. just W. of Carthay Circle at 923 Buenandoah. Blk N. of Country Club Dr. Owner, CR. 6270.

LOOK AT THIS

N.W. cor. Sierra Bonita & Clinton. 6-rm. Eng. bung. Lot 50x130. Beautiful shrubbery & flowers. Ready to move out, arranged so you can build another bung. on same lot, facing side street. $10,500. $2,000 cash for quick deal. No trades. Owner, OR. 3683.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To buy at price you have been seeking. One 2-bedrm. & one 3-bedrm. house. New, up-to-date. Schools, transportation. All improvements in & paid. 2959 & 3034 Hillcrest Dr. Owner on grounds.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Beautiful mod. 7-room home in Hancock Park. 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat, hand decorated Sanitas walls, exceptionally fine living rm., real fresh price $21,500. $2500 will handle. Open for inspection. 160 S. Citrus.

8 Rooms, 2 Stories.
New Spanish in Westwood Hills near University. Sun room or den, two built-in buffets. Lot 100x150. Electric refrigeration. Furnace heat. Antique wood trim vestibule 10x12. Phone OXford 3711 or 8914.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN
2-story 8-rm. home in 1st-class repair. Price $11,000, easy terms. 151 S. Oxford. Open for inspection. Ralph H. Ahrens, owner.
Phone OR. 7103 or WH. 5114.

NEW 2-story Spanish, 3 bedrooms, 2 heavy tile baths, all tile roof, elec refrig., dishwasher, elec. fan, elec. controlled unit heat in basement. Beautiful patio, ige. dbl. gar. 4 blks. schools. $6400 is the price on $1200 cash, terms to suit. Compare this with any $15,000 home. Call OWNERS. OR. 8673.

FOR SALE—By owner, best buy in Hancock Park section, 326 N. Poinsettia, new Spanish style house. Lot 50x154, 8 rooms, 3 colored tile baths, Frigidaire, unit heat, hardwood floors, Sanitas walls, hand decorated, reinforced foundation. OR. 7470.

WIDOW MUST SELL
ONLY $2000 CASH
8-rm. dbl. bung., beaut. loc. Lot alone worth $4000. Rented $70 mo. Full price $7200. See Owner
H. R. MacNAIR, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708. OL. 4033.

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$500 DOWN—$30 MONTH
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BEVERLY HILLS home, 7-rm. 3 bedrms. 2 baths. 2 gar. $8900 terms. Lot cost $4800. Owner, 1239 S. Burlington. Wilsh. 152 Swall Dr. Owner. AX.7817.

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LARGE lot, clear 6-rm. house, furn. One 4-rm. house & 1 dbl. with 3 rms. each side. $20,500. Small down payment. 3977 SENECA. L. A.

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For sale, 339 S. Citrus. Stucco tile, 7 rms. 3 bdrms. 2 baths, living rm. 15x22 rm. schls. strs. car line.

2-STORY Spanish home on wonderful view cor. $10,500. Pay $1500 to $1000. Bal. ar

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

LAUREL CANYON ESTATE
OF 5 ACRES AND MANSION
AT HALF OF ACTUAL COST
This magnificent property comprising 5 acres of ground, in center of which stands mansion of 27 rooms and 9 baths, is situated in beautiful Laurel Canyon, just north of Hollywood Blvd. The grounds upon which a fortune has been spent, contain almost every known species of flowers, shrubs & trees, which are a riot of color most of year. Rustic pools, water falls and nooks complete a panorama that beggars description & will have to be seen to be appreciated. Mansion contains every modern convenience, including a swimming plunge & billiard room. Owing to urgent requirements we can deliver this estate for less than half of its appraised valuation, and will entertain good income property as part payment. See MR. GREINER, with

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

$23,500 West Hollywood

733 Kings Road

Two Story English

Seven very large rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, large closets, cellar-unit gas furnace, large lot 100x150, all in lawn, shrubbery and flower beds. Exclusive district. Beautiful place. Inspection by appointment.

Phone CRestview 3634

JUST COMPLETED

Beautiful 7-room Spanish home on a corner lot 80x130, 2-car garage, sprinkling system and palm-lined parkways. Large patio with alrpas and fountain pool, large and cozy living room, beamed ceiling, real fireplace, tiled reception hall, spacious dining and breakfast rooms. Tiled kitchen with breakfast nook, electric refrigeration. 3 bedrms. with dressing rooms. The walls are all Sanitas, hand executed. Two tile baths, 2 unit furnace heat. Priced for quick sale at $14,000, liberal terms to responsible buyers. Open daily 10 to 4. 3767 N. Laurel Ave., 1 block No. of Franklin, or phone owner, HO. 3831.

HOLLYWOOD, 1942 North Van Ness ave., 1 block north of Franklin, beautiful and attractive English type home, practically new, on 60-foot lot. Rock-walled, redwood, patio and good school district containing 7 rooms handsomely decorated and modern in every detail. Covered living room 24 feet long, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, unit heating, electric refrigeration, etc. For sale furnished or unfurnished at a sacrifice. Furniture recently purchased, oriental rugs of handsome design, etc., etc. Will trade. $7600 cash required. Inspection by appointment only. Phone OWNER. MRS. KLEIN, GRanite 6822.

Beautifully appointed
LOS FELIZ COLONIAL HOME
SACRIFICE

Large living rm., dining rm., breakfast rm., reception hall, library, four master bedrms., with 2 tile baths. Ample servants' rms. with 2 baths. Owner must leave for east soon. Priced at $15,000. This property is offered at $26,500, which is positively a way below cost of actual duplication.

See the house at
2033 NORTH HOBART BOULEVD.
But don't disturb tenant. Phone Mr. Parmelee, HEmpstead 4141, for appointment to see interior.

SEE THESE TWO

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES

5-Room Modern Homes

320 S. Willaman Dr. $4850
316 S. Sherbourne Dr. $5000
Terms to suit.

3 blocks E. of Robertson Blvd.
¼ block S. of Third st.
Phone OXford 6701.

7-Rm. Hillside. $13,750

$6250 BELOW ACTUAL VALUE.
1832 N. Orange Grove Ave. 1½ blks. N. of Hollywood Blvd. Best res. section W. Hollywood, near Fairfax: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, furnace, living room 16x27, medieval tower, wrought iron & tile staircase, beautiful interior, wonderful view. Owner, GR. 6850.

FOR SALE, B ZONE LOT

$9750. 180x51, between Sunset and Hollywood Blvd. Just off Normandie ave. 7-rm. hse. & 3 garages. Will sell with hse. or move it off. Call owner, mornz. till 12, or eves. after 8. 828-621.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, one with fireplace, suitable for renting, best location in Hollywood. Owner in Chicago; must sell. $7500. 837 WILCOX ST. at 1ST AVE., L.A., or owner, address L. box 68, Times Office.

WE have 70 ft. on Vine near Sunset at $1075 per foot. Attractive terms. This is a bargain.

SEE MR. WEMYSS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
1443 Vine street. GR. 8494.

Los Feliz District

1970 N. New Hampshire, beaut. Span. 6-R. bung. for sale. Furnace heat, wonder. yard, 2-car gar. Furn. or unfurn. convenient to sch. & market. Shown by appt. Ok. 6826.

SNAP. Act quick. 4-rm. mod. bung. comp. furn. Lot 50x150. Trees, shrubs, fruit. Lady & Mr. Burbank Blvds., N. Holly. $1700 cash, bal. terms. Full pr. $2250. Rent $35. Own, 5661 Elmer ave., N. Hollywood.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS—
Exclusive boulevard home of noted Spanish type, ideal retreat for sale. Under reproduction cost. 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths & special conditioning appointments. Shown only by appointment. Call OR. 5604.

FORCED TO SELL

$20,000 Hollywood home. A bargain for someone. Make offer. See it at 2171 Vista Del Mar or call MR. BOYD, GR. 8706.

OWNER leaving, must sacrifice my $25,000 home for $17,500. Your own terms. 9 rms., 3 baths, extra lav. Built by day labor. Exclusive district. Owner, 2675 RUTHERFORD DR. OL. 9211.

$2500 BUYS my $4500 equity in new 7-rm. Spanish bungalow. Large living room, patio, unit heat, near Beverly Blvd. Will trade equity for good clear lot in Hollywood. 129 N. LA JOLLA. OR. 9358.

WANT 8 ROOM HOME. W. of La Brea. 5 to $6000 cash. Under $35,000. Client will give $10,000 cash. Buy, sell with 5% comm. Owner, 8383 ROSEWOOD. Hollywood, 1 blk. Sunset, 2-car garage, 2 bedrooms with 2 tile baths. Ample servants' rms. with 2 baths. Client will give $10,000 cash. W. Holly, 1st and 1st mtge. back on rt. place. Open. Sell $580 Sonia Monica Blvd. OX. 4503.

BEAUTIFUL level view lot, magnificently situated in atmosphere of wealth and culture, overlooking city & sea. No. Hollywood high. Blk. of Laurel Canyon. Exch. for hi class duplex. Assume. Owner, GL. 6703.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. home, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, wonderful view of Pasadena, ocean, city & mts., $2500 in fine shrubs, Sanitas thruout. A real sacrifice by owner. OL. 4582.

FORCED SALE

3-R. bung., beaut. lawn & shrubs. 1637 N. Sierra Bonita. Terms. OX. 6877.

OWNER must sell CORNER, 6 rooms, up to the minute, for $7800. $1200 cash. No trades. No brokers. 602 N. Orange Dr. WE. 4351. Call Sunday 1 to 4:30 p.m.

$17,000 APT. SITE

Price $12,500, near Hollywood Blvd. Size 66'x136'. No trades. Leslie S. Hossland, GR. 2322 or 599-680.

GOING E. sac. spl. mod. house. Small lot. Has clear title. Needs some repairs. $3800. Small pay. dn. $30 mo. int. Owner, 8183 ROSEWOOD.

AN sacrifice—Spanish type, modern, attractive, 6 rms., 3 baths, beautiful view, 3 min. from heart of Hollywood. A real home. Phone OL. 1303.

SURE profit G.E. cor. Melrose & Harvard, 6-r. hse. & 2-r. flat. Rent $75. Cost $25,500 & worth it. Sell $20,000 $5000 cash. OWNER, HE. 8457.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Beautiful 161 ft. Hollywood residence lot. Sac. $30 per mo. OX. 5341

$2900 FULL PRICE

4-rm. mod. Mag. city view, near Holly. Blvd. $116 Sunset. CR. 7304.

BY owner, 3-rm. stucco stucco on Los Feliz Blvd. corner. $35,000. Accept Bung. or Lot as part payment. Address C. box 342, Culmac Station.

WILL sell equity $5000 business lot. BURBANK, nr. 1st NATIONAL STUDIO, for less than half. I need the money. Call Mon. AM. 3045.

C-RM. Span. bung., modern, near car line & store. Los Feliz Square. Bargain. 807-417.

BEAUTIFUL bung., splendid location. Worth $13,500. Owner must sell. Make offer. 1519 N. Curson ave.

SACRIFICED. $6000 home for $4800. 947 TULA ROAD, DR. MIKE PETOS. 844 Maltman. Phone 894-604.

SACRIFICE $5350 level view lot adj. Chateau Marmont Apts., north of Sunset. No trades. Owner, 898-332.

2 houses, 4 and 5 rooms, double garage, on lot 50x175. 1362 N. Serrano, ¼ block from Sunset.

50x135, Normandie, bet. Sunset and Hollywood. Ripe for apt. Underpriced. 6113.

ARTHUR LETTS TRACT
80 ft. front, rx. Large fr trees. Level, priced right. OL. 4120.

$4750 BUYS FURNISHED HOME
7 RMS. NO. OF FAIRFAX HI. LOT 50x125. OWN. OR. 5016.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HOME BUILDER'S
FLAT VIEW LOT

Price of $4500 is 35% under present market value. An opportunity for a home builder to acquire a site in the most exclusive residential section of Hollywood. 5 minutes from Vine and Hollywood Blvd. with transportation in front of lot. Phone HO. 1347.

LAST GOOD BUY

In Hollywood's most exclusive residential district. Price $12,500 is $4500 under reproduction cost. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, studio living rm. Excellent transportation. HO. 1344

I Simply Must Sell

I have $11,000 in this 8-rm. lovely Colonial home with 4 bedrms. & full tile bath upstairs. Will sell for $7000. My representative, DuBois, OR. 7607. 7215.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
B zone lot. 7-rm. 2-sty. house on Franklin Pl., North of Blvd. Ph. ATlantic 6317 for appt'mt.

FOR SALE—11 mod. home, 5 bdrms., 3 baths, 3-car car. Easy terms. 3000 NO. EDGEMONT. 599-280.

8-ROOM HOUSE, KITCHEN BUILT FURNACE. 1800 CANYON DR.

5-RM. Spanish $5000 below market. 1044 Martel. Buy for profit.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

I CHOOSE to sell 20 A. Lankershim Blvd. major business corner, 660 ft. of business ftge. x 1320 ft. All paved & paid including $10,000 worth bldgs. only $3800 per A. Best inside property is $4500 per A. EZ terms. Mrs. N. E. McCann, 8328 Lankershim Blvd. No. Hollywood 70.

ON MOORPARK AVE.
CLOSE TO STUDIO CITY
MUST SELL MY 100x640-FT. LOT. CASH, $2500. BAL. ARRANGED. PRICE FOR PARTICULARS, BEacon 9154.

6 COMMERCIAL ACRES IN NORTH HOLLYWOOD. 1 BLOCK FROM 2 MAIN BLVDS. REAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT. $6200. FULL PRICE. TERMS. HURRY! OR. 3511.

ONLY $10 MONTH

Beautiful fruit covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. Only $1000. 7831 N. Laurel Ave., 1 block No. of Ventura Blvd. and Studio City. Imp. neighborhood. $1750. Terms. VA. 6219.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Here Is A Real Buy

A 2-story Spanish home with 6 large rooms, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Beautifully furnished at sacrifice. Furniture recently purchased, oriental rugs of handsome design, etc., etc. Will trade. $7600 cash required. Inspection by appointment only. Phone OWNER. MRS. KLEIN, GRanite 6822.

Beautifully appointed
LOS FELIZ COLONIAL HOME
SACRIFICE

Large living rm., dining rm., breakfast rm., reception hall, library, four master bedrms., with 2 tile baths. Ample servants' rms. with 2 baths. Owner must leave for east soon. Priced at $15,000. This property is offered at $26,500, which is positively a way below cost of actual duplication.

See the house at
2033 NORTH HOBART BOULEVD.
But don't disturb tenant. Phone Mr. Parmelee, HEmpstead 4141, for appointment to see interior.

SEE THESE TWO

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES

5-Room Modern Homes

320 S. Willaman Dr. $4850
316 S. Sherbourne Dr. $5000
Terms to suit.

3 blocks E. of Robertson Blvd.
¼ block S. of Third st.
Phone OXford 6701.

7-Rm. Hillside. $13,750

$6250 BELOW ACTUAL VALUE.
1832 N. Orange Grove Ave. 1½ blks. N. of Hollywood Blvd. Best res. section W. Hollywood, near Fairfax: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, furnace, living room 16x27, medieval tower, wrought iron & tile staircase, beautiful interior, wonderful view. Owner, GR. 6850.

FOR SALE, B ZONE LOT

$9750. 180x51, between Sunset and Hollywood. Blvd. Just off Normandie ave. 7-rm. hse. & 3 garages. Will sell with hse. or move it off. Call owner, mornz. till 12, or eves. after 8. 828-621.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, one with fireplace, suitable for renting, best location in Hollywood. Owner in Chicago; must sell. $7500. 837 WILCOX ST. at 1ST AVE., L.A., or owner, address L. box 68, Times Office.

WE have 70 ft. on Vine near Sunset at $1075 per foot. Attractive terms. This is a bargain.

SEE MR. WEMYSS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
1443 Vine street. GR. 8494.

Los Feliz District

1970 N. New Hampshire, beaut. Span. 6-R. bung. for sale. Furnace heat, wonder. yard, 2-car gar. Furn. or unfurn. convenient to sch. & market. Shown by appt. Ok. 6826.

SNAP. Act quick. 4-rm. mod. bung. comp. furn. Lot 50x150. Trees, shrubs, fruit. Lady & Mr. Burbank Blvds., N. Holly. $1700 cash, bal. terms. Full pr. $2250. Rent $35. Own, 5661 Elmer ave., N. Hollywood.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS—
Exclusive boulevard home of noted Spanish type, ideal retreat for sale. Under reproduction cost. 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths & special conditioning appointments. Shown only by appointment. Call Ok. 5604.

FORCED TO SELL

$20,000 Hollywood home. A bargain for someone. Make offer. See it at 2171 Vista Del Mar or call MR. BOYD, GR. 8706.

OWNER leaving, must sacrifice my $25,000 home for $17,500. Your own terms. 9 rms., 3 baths, extra lav. Built by day labor. Exclusive district. Owner, 2675 RUTHERFORD DR. OL. 9211.

$2500 BUYS my $4500 equity in new 7-rm. Spanish bungalow. Large living room, patio, unit heat, near Beverly Blvd. Will trade equity for good clear lot in Hollywood. 129 N. LA JOLLA. OR. 9358.

WANT 8 ROOM HOME. W. of La Brea. 5 to $6000 cash. Under $35,000. Client will give $10,000 cash. Buy, sell with 5% comm. Owner, 8383 ROSEWOOD. Hollywood, 1 blk. Sunset, 2-car garage, 2 bedrooms with 2 tile baths. Ample servants' rms. with 2 baths. Client will give $10,000 cash. W. Holly, 1st and 1st mtge. back on rt. place. Open. Sell $580 Sonia Monica Blvd. OX. 4503.

BEAUTIFUL level view lot, magnificently situated in atmosphere of wealth and culture, overlooking city & sea. No. Hollywood high. Blk. of Laurel Canyon. Exch. for hi class duplex. Assume. Owner, GL. 6703.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. home, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, wonderful view of Pasadena, ocean, city & mts., $2500 in fine shrubs, Sanitas thruout. A real sacrifice by owner. OL. 4582.

FORCED SALE

3-R. bung., beaut. lawn & shrubs. 1637 N. Sierra Bonita. Terms. OX. 6877.

OWNER must sell CORNER, 6 rooms, up to the minute, for $7800. $1200 cash. No trades. No brokers. 602 N. Orange Dr. WE. 4351. Call Sunday 1 to 4:30 p.m.

$17,000 APT. SITE

Price $12,500, near Hollywood Blvd. Size 66'x136'. No trades. Leslie S. Hossland, GR. 2322 or 599-680.

GOING E. sac. spl. mod. house. Small lot. Has clear title. Needs some repairs. $3800. Small pay. dn. $30 mo. int. Owner, 8183 ROSEWOOD.

AN sacrifice—Spanish type, modern, attractive, 6 rms., 3 baths, beautiful view, 3 min. from heart of Hollywood. A real home. Phone OL. 1303.

SURE profit G.E. cor. Melrose & Harvard, 6-r. hse. & 2-r. flat. Rent $75. Cost $25,500 & worth it. Sell $20,000 $5000 cash. OWNER, HE. 8457.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Beautiful 161 ft. Hollywood residence lot. Sac. $30 per mo. OX. 5341

$2900 FULL PRICE

4-rm. mod. Mag. city view, near Holly. Blvd. $116 Sunset. CR. 7304.

BY owner, 3-rm. stucco stucco on Los Feliz Blvd. corner. $35,000. Accept Bung. or Lot as part payment. Address C. box 342, Culmac Station.

WILL sell equity $5000 business lot. BURBANK, nr. 1st NATIONAL STUDIO, for less than half. I need the money. Call Mon. AM. 3045.

C-RM. Span. bung., modern, near car line & store. Los Feliz Square. Bargain. 807-417.

BEAUTIFUL bung., splendid location. Worth $13,500. Owner must sell. Make offer. 1519 N. Curson ave.

SACRIFICED. $6000 home for $4800. 947 TULA ROAD, DR. MIKE PETOS. 844 Maltman. Phone 894-604.

SACRIFICE $5350 level view lot adj. Chateau Marmont Apts., north of Sunset. No trades. Owner, 898-332.

2 houses, 4 and 5 rooms, double garage, on lot 50x175. 1362 N. Serrano, ¼ block from Sunset.

50x135, Normandie, bet. Sunset and Hollywood. Ripe for apt. Underpriced. 6113.

ARTHUR LETTS TRACT
80 ft. front, rx. Large fr trees. Level, priced right. OL. 4120.

$4750 BUYS FURNISHED HOME
7 RMS. NO. OF FAIRFAX HI. LOT 50x125. OWN. OR. 5016.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HOME BUILDER'S
FLAT VIEW LOT

Price of $4500 is 35% under present market value. An opportunity for a home builder to acquire a site in the most exclusive residential section of Hollywood. 5 minutes from Vine and Hollywood Blvd. with transportation in front of lot. Phone HO. 1347.

LAST GOOD BUY

In Hollywood's most exclusive residential district. Price $12,500 is $4500 under reproduction cost. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, studio living rm. Excellent transportation. HO. 1344

I Simply Must Sell

I have $11,000 in this 8-rm. lovely Colonial home with 4 bedrms. & full tile bath upstairs. Will sell for $7000. My representative, DuBois, OR. 7607. 7215.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
B zone lot. 7-rm. 2-sty. house on Franklin Pl., North of Blvd. Ph. ATlantic 6317 for appt'mt.

FOR SALE—11 mod. home, 5 bdrms., 3 baths, 3-car car. Easy terms. 3000 NO. EDGEMONT. 599-280.

8-ROOM HOUSE, KITCHEN BUILT FURNACE. 1800 CANYON DR.

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7 RMS. NO. OF FAIRFAX HI. LOT 50x125. OWN. OR. 5016.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

REAL VALUE
NEW SPANISH
722 NORTH ELM DRIVE

Can't be duplicated in Beverly Hills in location, price & terms.

A case where the owner wants immediate action. 5 bedrooms with large sun and bath, each, of three bedrooms has private bath, chauffeur's quarters & bath extra. Patio, living yard separate from main yard. LOT 90x202

A REAL BUY FOR ACTION
Open for inspection 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Kem and Elkins, 423 North Camden Drive. OX. 1171.

618 North Elm Drive
ONLY $24,000

The outstanding buy north of Santa Monica Blvd. in a home with such beautiful grounds. Lot is 85' by 172'. Lower floor has living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Upper story has two bedrooms and bath. See it today or call Kem and Elkins, OXford 1171 for information.

On the Knoll

A new nine-room home just being completed. 4 bedrooms, 3 beautiful baths, tile kitchen. From every standpoint one of the best built and most beautiful homes in the district and only

$22,000

See it at 435 So. Speedway Drive or call Mr. Pollock with Kem and Elkins, OX. 1171. Eve., RO. 6883.

221 So. Canon Drive
English Home

Near schools, stores and churches. Location ideal. Built by an owner for a home. In 1st class condition. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, drapes included.

$12,500

Lowest price. No trades. Reasonable terms. Everyone who sees this house recognizes its charm and real worth. Call OX. 1171. Open for inspection. Kem and Elkins, 423 No. Camden Dr. OX. 1171.

Kem and Elkins
Agent
423 No. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills
for
"HOUSES THAT SELL."

TRUSTEE'S SALE
Lovely Spanish Home
In The 700 Block

On beautiful lot 80x190. Bearing fruit trees, rare flowers and shrubbery.

Owner, rather than lose all under foreclosure, instructs us to accept

$20,000

At least $5000 cash required. Positively must be sold and in escrow before February 15 or nothing doing.

Property is rented at $225 mo. Tenant will remain if desired.

Folks, here's your opportunity.

See ARTHUR M. KELLEY
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171.
OPEN SUNDAY

TWO FULL YEARS
AHEAD OF CONSTRUCTION. HOUSES
UNPARALLELED VALUE
$34,200

10 Rooms. 2 Stories.
5 Bedrooms. 5 Baths.

A marvelous development in artistic and money value. Conveniences undreamed of even six months ago. Vestibule entry 11x16, floored with imported Fermont slate. Grand stairway, 17-foot mahogany paneled library with fireplace. Enormous beamed living room, unsurpassed view, fireplace suitable for logs, screwed and doweled floor. Master bedroom 16x18, with fireplace, 2 closets, dressing room, wardrobe, private trunk room. Baths equipped with delicate shades of tile. Vitreous china fixtures. Venetian mirrors, tiled kitchen has electric refrigerator, dishwasher, fan, patent cabinet, etc. Servants' quarters. Two inspections invited up to $75,000. West side, north, near L. A. Country Club. High, level, spacious view. Open. Jewett Bainbridge. Phone 596-481.

$2500
UNDERPRICED

Brand new 7-room Spanish bungalow. 2 beautiful colored tile baths. 3 marvelous bedrooms. Hardwood floors, decorated walls in pastel shades, basement, unit heat, Frigidaire, rear yard fenced, lawns, shrubs and spr. system.

ONLY $12,500

This is a positive sacrifice so owner may protect other equities.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. BALANCE WILL NOT EXCEED WHAT YOU PAY NOW. HAVE TO GIVE AWAY RENT FOR THIS GEM OF A HOME.

316 SO. LA PERE DR.
BEVERLY HILLS. OXford 1259.

MONTEREY SPANISH HOME
ONLY $13,500.

2 STORIES. 8 ROOMS.

THIS LOVELY HOME has 4 sunny bedrms., 3 baths. Large living room with aced beam ceiling, real fireplace, studio window, tiled entry hall, with handsome stairway. Charming den, original fixtures throuout, Venetian mirrors, unit heat, elec. refrig. All modern conveniences. Terraced lawn, enclosed patio, has ART POOL. Private school. YOU DUPLICATE THIS FOR $15,000. Call Miss Rod, HO. 7909, or eves., RO. 8815 for appointment.

JUST THINK OF A 9-ROOM
2-story house north of Santa Monica Blvd. in Beverly Hills for $21,000

Contains 4 bedrms., 3 baths, unit heat, good basement, well landscaped lot with a big, 2-car gar.

This is a wonderful value and be sure to look it over.

MR. WOOLPSKILL
The Frank Meline Co.
Santa Monica Blvd. and Doheny
OXford 6702. Beverly Hills.

TAKE A CHANCE

Come to 423 S. Peck Drive and see a brand new two-story English house which has 7 rooms, 3 tile baths, beautiful den and tiled kitchen. It's heated with unit heat and cooled by electric refrigeration. Rent is reasonable and all for $15,000. KENNETH D. CHILDS, 1542 Santa Monica. OX. 6776.

BEVERLY HILLS
6-Rm. Spanish Bung.

This brand new home has "IT." Lawn, shrubs, awnings, studio living rm., real fireplace, unit heat, colored tile bath & kitch., Dixi. gas. radio grd. & aerial built in. $5500. 1st T.D. 3 yrs. str. $1250 for my equity.

433 So. La Brea Dr. OX. 6059.

A REAL BARGAIN

631 N. ELM DR.
Attractive Spanish residence, 9 rms., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, situated on beautifully landscaped corner lot 90x165. Small orchard at rear of lot. Extra room and laundry in garage. Priced to sell.

EXCHANGE REALTY CO.
CR. 3401. 6331 Beverly Dr. OX. 3977

Exquisitely Furnished

New 2-story Spanish stucco, on cor. lot. Most exclusive section. View is marvelous. Phone for appt. Will show you the greatest sacrifice ever offered in Beverly Hills. OR. 5038.

BY OWNER

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
Will sell for $13,500, only $2000 cash. Balance easy terms.
213 NO. OAKHURST DR. OX. 5787.

$5000
2 BEDROOM CORNER LOT
88x120 to alley. High class, 1 block to Wilshire Blvd. A wonderful investment. Will be worth $10,000 in short time. Mr. Cummings, J. M. French Co., 151 N. Western. GR. 8166

Owner's Sacrifice

Because of illness. Beaut. lot on Stanley Dr. near Wilshire Blvd. Near school and market. Owner, 6561 Franklin ave. GR. 3685.

OWNER & builder offers highest type duplex, 14 rms., 230 Lasky Dr., near Beverly Hills High School. Will make attractive price on cash basis or will take clear lot. Open for inspection. Sund. OX. 4906.

BEVERLY'S BEST BUY! 8-room 2-story house, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, for the price of a bungalow. Call OX. 1840 for appointment.

$14,250. OWN. must sell beaut. new 8-rm., 2-sty. Span. stucco, 2 bath. elec. refrig., unit heat, 5 blks. Beverly Blvd. basement, well landscaped lot with a big, 2-car gar. OR. 1259

2-STORY SPANISH VILLA nr. Bev. Hills High School, 6 rms., 3 baths, all modern conveniences, $13,750. OWNER DESPERATE. OX. 3619.

BE SURE TO SEE THIS DEAL.
Small dn. payment will handle. 212 S. Linden Dr. Sac. Reduced to $19,000. Owner there 1-5 daily.

NEW 4-fam. nr. Wilshire Inc. $270. sell or exch. Owner here. WY. 2250.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BUILDERS
Investors—Homeseekers
Exclusive Building Sites in
BEVERLY HILLS
Are offered you by the
The Frank Meline Co.
at original prices.

Lot No. 1, 154x311....$40,000
Lot No. 2, 140x305 32,500
Lot No. 3, 170x170 21,000
Lot No. 4, 110x245 19,750
Lot No. 5, 100x215 16,500
Lot No. 6, 80x170 11,000
Lot No. 7, 75x150 7,700
And other sites as low as $3500.

WALTER R. HOLLAND
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171.

WIDOW
MUST SELL

To avoid foreclosure, EIGHT-ROOM ENGLISH in 600 block north of Santa Monica Blvd. on lovely 80-ft. lot. Formerly priced $26,500.

NOW $18,500
IF SOLD AT ONCE
$2000 will handle. (Furnished for sale.) Immediate action imperative. ARTHUR M. KELLEY.
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. OXford 2733.
OPEN SUNDAY

CARTHAY CENTER

Completing today brand new typical Spanish home, 8 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, 2-story entry hall, basement with furnaces, elec. refrigeration, 2-car gar., on a high & well drained lot 52 feet wide facing on a 100-ft. paved street. Sewer, hghts, pavems all paid for. Has every convenience known. Extra large rooms with hand executed sanitas. Super-artistic & exceptionally well arranged. Close to school, transportation & shopping center. Wonderful neighborhood. I have built more than 250 homes here & this represents all I have learned in home building. One super value will cause you the utmost astonishment. Full price only $18,500. James F. Dickason, Builder. Office, 1039 S. Fairfax. OR. 1206.

WE WILL

FURNISH THE MONEY

and build your home. Clear lot not necessary. As you want it where you want it.

Beverly Hills

Just finished, bungalow, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.

219 S. LA PERE
$16,000

Now building, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms.

217 SO. WETHERLY. $15,500.
25 years building Los Angeles.
FRANK W. HARTIGAN
209 N. CANON DR. OX. 1413.

New Spanish Model
BEVERLY'S PRETTIE

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale —58

SACRIFICE
BUSINESS PROPERTY
FICO NEAR VERMONT
Owner leaving for Europe soon and will sacrifice property for quick sale. East terms. Call Mr. Eccleston.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300
Bet. Western & Oxford
INVESTIGATE

ATTORNEY SAYS SELL
N.E. COR. 37 DR. & NORMANDIE
Imp. Asking $20.000 N.W. cor. OUR PRICE $10,500. Bk. loan $5200. GO NOW, see for yourself. Inc. Res. 210. 3024 W. 6 St. at Alvarado. DU.1791

BUSINESS lot, 50x150, near Sears-Roebuck, Western & Santa Monica. Phone Ol. 1803.

LOT. Vermont bus. cor. $14,500. $5000 dn. Own. 9016 S. Budlong. TH. 6732

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange —56

$13,000 SACRIFICE
Vacant industrial. 80x140. Close in. Adjacent 7th & Mateo. For de-
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Ph. VA. 1212 804 Locw's State Bldg.

FOR sale or lease, industrial building, 2500 E. 24 st., 1 blk. e. of Santa Fe. Ave. Ground 120x155 ft. With brackery Steel bulding 65x145, with two 25-ft. cranes. Ph. MI. 2149.

20 ACRES on blvd. near Gardena. Just off Vermont. $40,000. half cash. Vandike 4377.

3-STORY brick warehouse bldg., close in, 39,000 sq. ft., priced low, easy terms. Wilson & Russell, 1200 W. 7th st. TUcker 7026.

Leased Inc. 16½ % Net
New hotel in Hollywood; 100% bath; well secured lease, always full. Has stood vitality of severe depression & finger of development. $27,500 straight 1st. Price $40,000. Principals only. Call Owner, CR. 9549.

SACRIFICE
For small down payment. Large income lot just off Wilshire Blvd in Wilshire district. Owner leaving. Price $2450. Call OX. 9809. Eves. DU. 3637.

Wilshire Blvd. Lot
50x150 to alley. Nr. Burlington. $30,000. Act quick. Make $10,000 in 18 mo. Inc. now $125 mo. DU.6523

AUCTION AUCTION
Tues., Feb. 12, 2 p.m. VA. 4551.
1752 Mailman Ave. New stucco 4-family flat building, lot 50x145.
4 apartments. Excellent income. Positively at your price.
Willis Land Co. G. M. Banks, auct.

NEW stucco duplex, 12 lge. lofty rms. 2 tile baths, 2 gar. Price, $13,500. Must have money. Will sac. $9500, $3000 cash bal. easy. See this. It is different & is thousands underpriced. Conv. quiet loc., west of Wstn. nr. 36. Ph. Bldr. RO. 9989.

BARGAINS MUST BE SOLD
$22,000 income $378, close court. $9500. Cor. corner 50x128. Income $150. Close in lot, worth $10,000. $5250. 50x125. Fine cor. $60 mo. OCEAN CRUSCHENK, 2223 Main st. Santa Monica.

NEW, beautiful income property at 541 Rockwood, Hollywood. Two 2-story duplexes, one 5-luxury triplex 29 rooms. A sacrifice buy at $37,000. Municipal Mortgage Co.; 329 I. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 2341.

AUCTION AUCTION
Mon., Feb. 11, 2 p.m. VA. 4551.
1348 Wright St. Wonderful 12-unit apartment building, comp. furn. 2-story, 50x150 basement.
Willis Land Co. G. M. Banks, auct.

$30,000 CASH HANDLES, $14,580 annual income, ultra-modern Spanish apts. near Ocean. Wonderful residential dist. Consider some trade. 1228 HAVENHURST DRIVE. OWNER. WE. 7. CR. 6124.

UNHEARD-OF STEAL
12-ROOM WILSHIRE DUPLEX
Only $15,500. Just sn. blvd. In block to stores, etc. Lot alone $6250. Income $1400. Mr. Kernehan, OR. 1121

CHOICE INCOME
Bound to increase in val. amazing-ly. bik. Hollywood Blvd. & Cahuenga. $300 month income. $10,000 handles. HI. 9472.

BUY FROM BUILDER
AND MAKE BIG PROFITS
$25,000 easy terms. NEW 8 apts. INCOME $4800 yearly. See this unusual bg. at 387 N. Curson. WY.2288

FURNISHED court, 1142 N. McCadden. Pr. $10 500. Inc. $125 mo. Also N. E. cor. Melrose & Alta Vista. Inc.$110. Pr. $35.000. No trades. OR. 1672.

MUST SAC. FLAT
New 20 rooms, five garages, all rented. West side. Must sell quick. Owners. OR. 7802. Evening OX. 5742.

$11,500 buys my 12-room duplex, corner lot, near Carthay Circle. Reasonable. 6162 Candido Ave. Drive to 6100 W. Pico, turn so. to cor. Alvira & Cashio.

BIG SNAP, $22,500. 1 blk. west of Western & 10th. 4 4-rm. flats & 2 4-rm. flats over. 1360 Sec. Fine condition. ½ cash. H. P. Ernst, 907 10TH ST. WE. 9735.

ONE-story brick building leased to Western Auto Supply for 5 years at $165 per month. Price $20,000. Mtg. $11,000 at 7%. Want $9000 cash. Owner, 1017 N. Lucerne. W. Jefferson.

25-RM. 3-story brick apt. house, newly furnished, steam heat. One of the best small houses in city. Can be bought for less than cost to build. 2222 W. 15th st. RE. 1357.

DUPLEX, 4 rms. & breakfast rm. each side, 2 rm. cottage in rear; double garage; fruit trees & shrubs. 2 sons lot 50x150. 409 N. Harvard Blvd. Phone.

$7500 CASH, $4100 T.D. runs 2½ yrs. 7% buys 3-fam. flat nearly furn. 3 bat. Near M. car. Shows 12½% profit on invest. 401 W. 58TH ST.

25% NET ON INVESTMENT
Brand 4-family in city. 300 ft. north Wilshire Blvd. Make cash offer. Owner. ST. 6116. OR. 2012.

Apt. houses, furn. up-to-the-minute, at sac. prices. Cons. some trade. Mr. Western dist. Carroll or Palmer. Owner. WE. 3875. Wilc. Blvd.

BUNGALOW court, 4-unit stucco, nearly new, modern in every way. Nice inc., pr. $18,000. Terms. 846 CORNER, 1215 W. 37th st.

SHOWS 35% net on $15,000 invested. New brick apt.-h. nr. La Brea & Wilshire. Price $50,000. Cost $62,000. cut to $50,000. Bell. TU.4326. 740 S. Bdy

10 ACRES improved fruit ranch, 90 acres cotton. Dairyland. Call at 1348 Darlington Ave., Brentwood Heights. Ph. 11.W. 12

APT. site, corner, 50x150, good loc., 2 flats; income $85 mo. $14,500, well worth $20,000. Owner, 1417 Wright st. AT. 9373 after 2 p.m.

11-UNIT court. Will sacrifice to close estate. $7000. Dr. 8369.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale —59

ST. JAMES HOTEL
138 NO. JACKSON ST., GLENDALE
By owner. Will sacrifice entire property for quick sale. 13 apts., and 14 rooms, largely well furnished. Also vacancies. Heart of Glendale. Splendid income. $10.000 handles. bal. easy terms. real bargain. Phone for appointment. Douglas 6787. No agents.

SYCAMORE—BEVERLY
BEST LOCATION. BEST INCOME
Lot 100x125. Income $600 Mo.
Five almost new stucco flats, each 4 units, 5 rooms. 1st mortgage $26,000, 6%, 10 yrs. Part cash & terms for $30,000 equity. Will consider Beverly Hills bungalow to $10,000.
Call Mr. Frances. HO. 6151, with A. B. Widner Co., 6600 Sunset Blvd.

AN UNPRECEDENTED SACRIFICE
My new & strictly modern apt. of 20 units, tile baths & showers, all completely & elegantly furnished. Must be realized at once. Will consider desirable clear exchange & cash for equity. Full particulars on personal interview only. Owner. HO. 7176.

INCOME $4200
Priced $28,500 for quick sale. Hancock Park. New duplex. 18 rms., 4 baths. Car & bus service. Look it up at once. See Mr. Borden.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WONDERFUL bargain. 8th st. nr. Normandie. $3000 cash. bal. easy. Owner. 1228 HAVENHURST DRIVE. CR. 6124.

8 Beautiful Double Apts.
Extra large new building, completely furnished, always rented. Large Frigidaire, garages. Income $4650 per year. Can be handled on $500 per mo. 1st mtg. $16,000. $12,000 cash bal. $50 per mo. Price $40,000. Phone Douglas 6984. Hiram Cox, 501 So. Vendome. Glendale.

$20,000 Inc. $3,000 Yr.
New 4-family 20-rm. Full colored tile baths. Frigidaire, tile lobby and stairs. Beautifully decorated room. Wonderful view. Close in. All rented, very good tenants. 400 S. Occidental. If interested, call for appointment to see inside. Located 1362 Lucile, NE. 1827.

NEW DUPLEX
North of Wilshire
Near Carthay Center
Ultra modern 14 rms., 4 tile baths, elec. refrig., unit heat. Beautifully decorated. No agents. OR. 1672.

NEW 14-RM. DUPLEX. $16,500
Full price, forced sale, strictly mod. in every way, large lot, 3 gars., rented now. Loc. 1 blk. from car. near Carthay Circle. $8000 1st mtg., 3 yrs. straight. Must have $2500 cash for equity. Principals only call. T. OWEN. MU. 8531.

NEW 9 ROOM DUPLEX
$80 mo. income. Just completed, cor. lot, paved st. Worth $10,000. only $7700. $1000 cash, bal. $30 mo. on T.D. Must sacrifice. See owner. STANLEY A. TAUCHER at 2301 WEST FLORENCE AVE. YO. 3956.

If you have $50 000 available cash (no trades), I can positively show you the biggest income-producing property in the Wilshire-Hollywood district. $50,000 sure profit inside of 12 months. RALPH FORD. (formerly Ford & Becker.) 3757 Wilshire Blvd. Ft. 2121.

Wilshire-La Brea Apts.
New brick 12-unit double apts., every modern convenience, all occupied; earning 15% on sale price. Located first blk. N. Wilshire. Real sensible investment. W. M. BERGER, 1148 S. Flores ave.

6 Story Apt. Hotel
CLOSE IN, $450,000
Will accept clear ranch or city for equity of $250,000. Big money maker. Mr. Mann, 744 S. BEACON AVE., L. A.

CLOSING ESTATE
Flat. 20 rooms. Kenmore near Beverly Blvd. Income $3300. Price $23,500. Cash $11,000. Mtg. $12,500 at 5½%. Call Mr. Strode, 398-331. after Sunday, OL. 3504.

HERE IS A STEAL FOR SOMEONE
MUST MAKE MONEY NOW
Will sacrifice $20,000 equity for $7500, subject to $13,500 bank loan. Improved with 4-family flat. Close in. 3542

Don't Overlook This!
1346 S. Mansfield, new 16-rm. flat, tile baths, Frigidaire, Sanitas walls, etc. Income $2100 year. Price $15,500. $4000 dn., $80 mo. No trades. Principals only. Owner, OR. 1158.

BIG SACRIFICE
DON'T MISS THIS
If you have $4000 in cash, can positively show you 40% net income on 7-unit bung. court. Hollywood. Income $278 mo. Owner, OR. 1158.

Less Than Cost
NEW 8-apt. bldg. All large rooms. Unit heat. Open Sunday 1:30 to 5. Cloverdale. Phone evenings. OR.6498 or OR. 3883.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
4-fam. flat, house in rear. Income $176 mo. Lot 52½x176. $17,500. W. 17th st. Address E. box 139, Times Office.

OWNER
Brand new strictly mod 10-unit apt. 1 bdrm. each. 1 W. 43 N. Alvarado.

DUPLEX, 15 rms. Elec. Refrig. Unit Heat. Pr. $20.000. Inc. $2300. Will consider trade. No agents. Call Eves. WM. 3387.

ARTISTIC NEW MOORISH DUPLEX
15 rms., Wilshire dist. Modern, up-to-the-minute. Must be sold. Small cash buyer, 7% int. Owner, OR.8352

12-RM. duplex, nice home & $80 income. Mtg. $8500. Full price $16,000. $2500 cash $17 W. 31 st. HU. 3504-R. No trade or commission.

A BARGAIN, 4-family flat, also bung. 7 rms. & sip. porch. Good income. Fine loc. E.Z. terms. All clear. Owner, 387 N. New Hampshire. 393653.

$16,500 FOR large S.E. cor. W. 1st & Oxford av. Store & return east. Stuc. duplex included, no trades. WA. 4941.

$80 A MO. income, beautiful double 6 rms. & bath, rm., strictly modern, garage, only $1000 down. Consider trade. OWNER, AX. 9834.

MFGR. needs money, will sacrifice $20,000 equity for $7500. Income with 4-family flat, close in. Phone WM. 3542. Sunday.

30-ROOM furnished apt. house, $37,500. Income $650 mo. 2809 SAN MARINO. ½ blk. east of Vermont. OWNER, WE. 9851 except Sunday.

$10,000 BUYS mod. 4-flat bldg., fine location, near Echo Park. Terms. Sunset Bldg. MU. 8139.

2 FLAT building & 2 cottages, all rented. Call at 3877 Seneca. L.A. Phone OL. 1422.

FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE
New 2-apt. stucco flat. L.A. district. $15,000. Terms. OR. 5118.

SACRIFICE stuc. dbl. $3500. 67th st. nr. Normandie. Reas. down paymt. Inc. $65. Furn. Owner, AT. 0343.

ACTUALLY worth $20,000. Going E. Sacrifice, $14,500. Beautiful duplex. 316 N. IRVING BLVD. HE. 8371.

FOR SALE, 8-rm. dbl. house, $8500. $1400 dn., bal. easy. Perfect cond. Pico-Fairfax dist. OR. 9677.

BUSINESS lot 52x115 with old bldg. Income $240 mo. Take business lot or submit 1st pay. 419 Sunset Blvd.

$8500, $3000 dn., 4 furn. bungs. bus. lot S.W., $120 mo. inc. AX. 5800.

BEAUT. mod. court, lot 50x200. Sac. eq. for $6500 or trade. GA. 4839.

CLOSE-IN properties. Fortune later. McGARRY Owner. VA. 2294

10-RM. dbl. lot 80x146, $12,500. Terms, no trade. 839 N. LAS PALMAS.

BROADWAY cor. Gd. income. Reas terms. Good future. 5839 S. Bdwy.

SACRIFICE lovely 9-unit furn. apt. 1122 N. New Hampshire. 594-729.

BEAUT. 10-un. bung. court, real barg. Tms. 3427½ Dalton av. CA. 3188.

CLEAN close in, 100x210. Wright to Cherry. Owner, 1417 Wright st. AT. 9373 after 2 p.m.

11-UNIT court. Will sacrifice to close estate. $7000. Dr. 8369.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale —57

"MELINE SPECIALS"
Business Property — New, modern, 3-story class C bldg. on double corner in Hollywd. 12 stores below, hotel rooms above. Price $210,000. Subject to $94,000 at 7% to run about 9 yrs. Shows better than 20% net on investment. We consider this the outstanding cash buy of the year. Will bear the most rigid investigation. See Grives or Atkinson.

New 40-room apt. furnished. Income $10.800 per yr. One encumbrance at 7% runs for 9 years. Very good location. Very low price, with only $10,000 needed. See F. Ray.

36-room apt. house, high-class district. Priced right. Sacrifice if buyer has $5000 cash. Good income. Lot worth price asked. See Art Dietz.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451.

14 ROOM DUPLEX
Architectural masterpiece. Nothing in town to compare with it, both interior and exterior.
The living room is 18x30 and the other rooms are in proportion. Decorations by Gomez & Del Rio, the Spanish artist.
Both upper and lower rented for two years to well-known and responsible tenants.
PRICE $32.500
Will consider clear well-located B zone lot.
NATHANIEL AKST
155 No. Detroit st. off Beverly Blvd. Phone OR. 4810.

AUCTION
2 P.M. MONDAY, FEB. 11TH
SPLENDID INCOME PROPERTY
CRAMER'S 12-UNIT
BUNGALOW COURT
631-635 N. Juanita
1 block east Vermont, ½ bl. S. of Melrose. There are 4 doubles, 8 singles, always full. Income $320 per month. No special taxes or assessments. Owner must sell to protect other interests.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER. HO. 5715.

AUCTION
MON., FEB. 11TH—3 P.M.
11140 HESBY DR.
NO. HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.
Brand new, 8-unit stucco bung. court. To highest bidder. Terms. Out Lankershim Blvd. to Hesby, thence to 11140.
Miles D. Allen, Auct. Auction Dept.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

BARGAIN HUNTERS TAKE NOTICE
Leaving for east in 15 days, am offering one of the best 10-unit corners in S.W. L.A. Zone, 70 ft. back. Improved with 5 rentals, 6 years old, fine repair. Will make a price $15,000 less than appraisal by one of L.A. best banks. No halfway reasonable offer refused, as compelled to leave at once. E. M. Skinner, 1031 Black Bldg. VA. 0562.

8 Beautiful Double Apts.
Extra large new building, completely furnished, always rented. Large Frigidaire, garages. Income $4650 per year. Can be handled on $500 per mo. 1st mtg. $16,000. $12,000 cash bal. $50 per mo. Price $40,000. Phone Douglas 6984. Hiram Cox, 501 So. Vendome. Glendale.

$20,000 Inc. $3,000 Yr.
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Near Carthay Center
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SACRIFICE stuc. dbl. $3500. 67th st. nr. Normandie. Reas. down paymt. Inc. $65. Furn. Owner, AT. 0343.

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11-UNIT court. Will sacrifice to close estate. $7000. Dr. 8369.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale —57

OUCH ! ! ! !
Can you imagine a brand new 8-family apartment, Wilshire-La Brea area—all doubles—all furnished with an income of
$8500
for a song? You're right—it's 1929's finest buy. What do you want in your ideal apt.? Frigidaire? Tile baths? Unit heat? Huge rooms? Beautiful furniture? This has all of that & many more features. Price? We'll say you had better act quickly.
S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

REAL legitimate bargain. Owner's business compelled him to move east & since character of the property requires one to live in L. A. it must be sacrificed. Property in good convenient neighborhood & consists of 4 3-rm. stucco apts., 4 gar. & 2-atty. 7-rm. home, bank appr. $18,000; loan $7,000. Income will pay 18%. Price $12,500 for quick sale. No trades or commissions at this price. This is an exceptional opportunity for one with little money & will bear investigation. 2817 E. 6th. DU. 6608. Apt. 211.

Income $265 Month
$3180 YEARLY. PRICE $23,500.
Wilshire District. Close in.
Fine four-family stucco bldg.
20 rooms, worth $30.000. $7000 or more cash, balance mortg. back, 6½ per cent straight.
CHAS. MEREDITH
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

$18,000 SACRIFICE
APARTMENT SITE
Must be sacrificed to close estate. Within 1 blk. from Pico & Alvarado. 55x170 to alley. Bank appr. $18,000. Very easy terms. For details see CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Ph. 612 Dlg. 804 Spring St. Stair Blg.

STOP! LOOK!
Foreclosure on two beautiful apts. Bldg. nice furnished. Will pay about 47% on money invested. Investigate right now. For information Call NO. 4444.

WHAT have you to exchange for a 2-story business building 55x132 on Market St. in Inglewood? The price is $25,000 and the mtg. is $10,000. Submit clear for equity. R. D. NUTT. 1220 W. Jefferson.

A LITTLE Gem of 4 units & 4 gar. Best built court in entire N.W. Fine 6-rm. mod. home & exc. income. Conv. located, high class prop. Leaving L. A. Must sacr. equity. A real buy for cash. Own., DR. 8523.

OWNER-IDEAL COURT SITE
6 rms. Zoned for business. $5000. 1 loan $3000. 7%. Equity $2000. Terms or exch. for clear L.A. lot. A. Cronan, owner, 2121 Allesandro st. OL. 4437.

WESTLAKE BARGAIN
On acct. serious illness will take $10,000 loss on home & income. Nets 10% with nice home. See my agent, O. N. Walla, 1720 W. 7th st. Courtesy to brokers. No trades.

Attention To Close Estate
WELL LOCATED INCOME PROP. Hoover & Sunset, near car lines. Investigate this cheap bargain. Address R. box 487, Times Branch.

ATTENTION—TO CLOSE ESTATE
Well located income property on Hoover, near 10th and on Sunset, both near car line. Investigate this estate bargain. Mabel Blunt, Rm. 370, Rosslyn Hotel.

SACRIFICE. W. Holly'd. 6-unit furn. court & 5 gar. Shows 15% on invest. Inc. $270 mo. Must sell. No trade. 7208½ Norton. GR. 7820.

MUST SELL. $16,000 takes mod. 4-family stucco flat at 4070 S. Normandie. $5000 cash, bal. $25.

BRICK stores, W. Washington, both rented. Price $8250. Greene, 345 S. HILL.

$15,000 LOSS. 58-rm. apt. house, bal. $35,000 terms. 4000 Wash. dis. Owner, 400 S. Witmer. VA. 3597.

DUPLEX. 14 rooms, modern, Frigidaire, unit heat. Bargain. Fairfax-Wilshire district. Owners. WE. 3864.

BARGAIN, 4-family flat & bungalow, furn. Good income. Easy terms. A. Blumb. MU. 0405. DA. 4435.

IMPROVED 5-rm. home, Washington nr. Figueroa. 52x175. $300 ft. less than adj. Cl. Own. OL. 0970.

$35,000. NEAR 7TH & UNION
Address J. box 174, Times Office.

SAC. $200 mo. inc. nr. Bev. & Vi. un. cash pay. or hs. in N.W.W.A 6240

DOWNTOWN sacrifice! 12 rooms on W. 8th st., W. of Figueroa. TU. 4400.

STORE bldg., apts. above, on Ventura Blvd., cheap. Bushnell. GR. 4310

A STEAL. 12-rm. new Span. duplex. $4500. $1250 cash. 1548 Keller Blvd., Rosemead.

HOLLYWOOD, cor. 2 dble. bungalows. $22,500. Mtg. $7300. Subm. HO.3255

INCOME $300 mo. 10 apt. bldg. Sacrifice for cash. 1929 MAPLE AVE.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale —58

BARGAINS
We have been in the real estate business for years but have never known of a better time to buy property. Values are now increasing, so take the advice of one who knows & buy now. We are not only REAL ESTATE MEN, but we are REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS.
PRICE CUT $2000
A beautiful 6-room English stucco in Alhambra, close to car. 3 bedrooms, extra law. living room with dome ceiling; kitchen with all built-ins, nifty breakfast room; tile bath & sink. A No. 1 hdwd. floors, sprinkling system front & rear. Pretty shrubbery & flowers; dbl. garage.
Full Price $6,000
10 acres bearing lemons, small house, plenty water. Price $7000. mtg. $1500. Want city property.

New Spanish Beauty
UNDERPRICED $1500
A wonderful home in a restricted district. All rooms hand decorated. Colored tile sink & bath. Real fireplace, pedestal lavatory. Electric iron holder; small box & mail receptacle built in. Sprinkling system; dbl. garage. Ornamental lights. A steal at
$5,950
60 acres ONLY 15 miles to L. A. Pump throw 240 inches of water. A wonderful alfalfa ranch. CUT FROM $30000 TO $15000 AN ACRE. TRADE FOR INCOME.

TRY TO DUPLICATE AT $4950. Practically new 5-rm. stucco home on beautiful east front lot. Walking distance to stores & car. Owner must sell—might trade.

We have several So. Cal. properties that will consider trading for Eastern or Midwestern property. Let us with us for results, sale or trade. OPEN SUNDAY TO LIST OR SHOW THE ABOVE BARGAINS.
Wise-Davidson Co.
940 E. Main., Alhambra. Ph. 3337.

35 MINUTES
From Broadway
15 MINUTES
From Firestone Plant
COMMUTERS FARMS
South Whittier District
Water Ready To Pipe
Big Reservoir Completed
Share In Oil Royalties
If you want a small farm and home and hold your city job, the land will pay for your home.
EASY TERMS
7 YEARS TO PAY
For particulars and literature see
Commonw'lth Home Bldrs.
727 S. SPRING ST.

ROSEMEAD INCOME HOMES
1. Acre fine garden & poultry land, 10 miles out, new 5-r. bung. now building. Will finish to suit. University type poultry house. 2 blocks to big red car. 25 minutes to center of L. A. We own it. See it yourself. 2207 Ivar. Come to office for price.
2. 2½ acre, new 5-r. frame, poultry equipment for 200, near car line. $4600. $600 down.
3. Beautiful new 5-r. on half acre, tile bath and sink, built-in refrigerator, laundry trays in garage, double garage, sprinkling system. Utility type poultry house for 300, all fenced. Look it over. 1846 Ivar. We own it. Price at office.
4. 180x287 on blvd. close in in Rosemead. $4500. Fine building site.
5. Acre of walnuts near Rosemead P. O. 5-r. house. Best of location. Price $4800. Will trade for Alhambra.
Phone Alhambra 3485.
KELSEY REALTY CO.
1548 Keller Blvd., Rosemead.
1st door east of Rosemead Postoffice

! WHAT A BUY !
A BEAUTIFUL country home $2000 UNDER VALUE. JUST THINK! A corner 203x160, two large vacant lots and home on corner. BOULEVARD AND CHURCH. Close in. This is one the ARROW HIGHWAY and close in. ACT NOW! First party inspecting should buy. $1000 cash will handle. Maybe less. Make offer.
Highly Improved Acre
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home, lots of fruit, berries, trees and grapes. 3 car garage, chicken equipment, pedigreed Rhode Island Red chickens, 20c per dozen PREMIUM for fertile eggs. Land faces TWO STREETS. Wonderful LOCATION & VIEW. CLOSE IN. Price $13,500 CLEAR. Want INCOME. WILL ASSUME.
Many other wonderful bargains in sales and exchanges. Drive out today and let's talk it over.
E. V. LATHAM CO.
942 E. Main St., Alhambra. Ph. 49.

BEAUTIFUL homesite 100x300 facing on 2 streets. New 5-rm. stucco, dbl. gar., 3-year-old prize walnuts. Ideally located for chickens & rabbits. $4650. Small down payment & balance like rent. Be one of many good buys in this vicinity.
LAMBERT & HAYES CO.
202 Fay Bldg. MONEY TO LOAN. Office phone 292; Sunday 126-W.

AN ideal suburban home. One acre, 6 rms., dbl. gar., with complete apt. Equipment for chickens, rabbits, pigeons. All kinds fruit, beautifully located. Priced right. Might trade for good home to $7500. ELLA S. NORMAN, 2426 So. Double Drive. Arcadia 2487.

$15,000 CASH
Invested in this 13 acre tract San Fernando Valley is positively a fortune in 2 years. If it is a steal you want, investigate. Co-Operative Realty Co., 1628 N. Wilcox. HE. 3263.

BEAUTIFUL corner, Ventura Blvd., just outside city limits. 2½ acres, good house, all mod., lots of free water. $10.000, your own terms, or trade for northern stock ranch clear. Owner, Elmer Ave. LANKERSHIM, CALIF.

$50 DOWN
$10 per mo. $350 total price. Res. lot overlooking country club grnds. 45 min. from downtown. Includes all privileges, no dues. No agents. Address L. Elliott, 5661 Elmer Ave.

ON main boulevard, fine poultry ranch, ample equipment, exceptionally well built bungalow, possession at once. A real snap at $6500.
McMICKENS REALTY SERVICE
1206 So. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

FOR sale, miniature estate of 7½ acres, 45 minutes from Los Angeles. Fine grove of 65 large oaks. Wonderful view. Reasonable terms. Address P. M. Powell, 3725 Bailey Av., Culver City. Phone Culver 4496.

FOR sale, 5 acres highly improved. 2 houses, chicken, rabbit & pigeon equipment. Abundance of fruit. Located west of Arcadia. Priced same as bare land. Ph. Alhambra 4258, or address Box 83, Temple City, Cal.

SIX-room house, large lot, west of Arcadia, also 5-room house in Alhambra. Must sell. Address owner, J. Brown, 413 Luhrs Bldg., Phoenix, Ariz.

TUJUNGA AVOCADO ACRES
Wholes selprice. Homestead terms. Home Extension. 209 Arcade Bg. L.A.

SELL MY AD UNDER BUS. OP. ROAD HSE., CAFE, ETC. CLASS. 85.

Arcadia
ARCADIA'S FINEST
Chick. ranch only 12 mi. to Los Ang. Has frontage of 456 ft. on blvd. noted for its beautiful country residences.
This Haven is home of a business man whose interest will keep him in Europe for next 5 yrs. He must sell or exchange for properties that will not require his personal attention. Ranch is clear and price is only $55,000, altho property includes beautiful $20,000 Colonial Home. under 15,000 in chick. equip. and buildings. $28,000 in frontage and acreage and $6000 of best strains of pure chickens.
This combination of beautiful home and marvelous money maker cannot help but appeal to your fancies as well as your financial judgment. DRIVE OUT TODAY and we will show you what you have dreamed some day to own but never imagined someone had created for you.
FORBES COMPANY
444 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Phone 3246.

CHOICE A. 100 ft. frontage, adjoining fine homes. Some trees. $3500 cash. Worth $4500. OWNER, 1502 S. 41th ave., Arcadia.

DAIRY MEN
1¼ acres. Azusa Road, just over city line. Rent $20 month. Sell. Owner, 3353 Madrona Ave., L. A.

4-RM. house, tile sink, hardwood firs., lot 80x160. Chicken equipment. $3100 124 GENOA ST., Arcadia.

2½-ACRE poultry ranch, nice 7-rm. house, family fruit, beautiful home. 1225 S. Second Ave., ARCADIA.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale —58

Altadena
$4000, 5-ROOM bungalow with all kinds of fruit and avocado trees. Lot 50 by 220. 102 Ventura St., ALTADENA.

Bell
A BARGAIN! New 7-rm. stucco, dble. gar., 3 bedrms. Terms to suit. 6814 S. San Luis St., Bell, Calif.

Brentwood
SACRIFICE
Level Tiger Tail Corner.
130 ft. Frontage
$5750 Cash
Magnificent, Perpetual View
Phone Phil Norton
Vandike 7151.

Compton
MOD. 5-rm. bung. & dbl. gar. Lot 125 ft. x 100 ft. Fruit trees, shrubbery & all impr. County taxes. Will pay you to see this. Mrs. Swaidner, 2057 W. Hatchway ave., Compton.

Gardena
17 ACRES on paved boulevard, close to P.E. Railroad. Ripe for subdividing. Small payment down with a release clause.

5 acres, 6-room house on Redondo Boulevard. At a bargain if taken within ten days. Oscar Lampman, 835 168 st. Phone 1541 Gardena.

La Canada
QUARTER 1-3, 1-2 & acre home sites. All improvements in. No assessments. Trees, shrubs, $1650 up. BEN MELON, Tondolea Lane (N. of Michigan ave., off Palm Dr.) La Canada. Daily and Sunday, 10 to 4.

BEST buys, exchanges, loans. Mr. Owen, 137 N. Marengo, Pasadena.

La Crescenta
WIDOW needing money very badly will sacrifice beautiful home just above Michigan on Briggs ave. for cash. 1½ acres with rock wall around it. Listed with agents at $25,000, loan companies appraisal $20,000. Price $16,000, all

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —61

Canada

CANADA TAX SALE
Seized and Sold for Taxes

$94 buys 10 acre Hunting Camp.
$81 buys 10 acres on Quebec River.
$157.50 buys 80 ac. British Columbia
$180 buys 126 acres mineralized.
$360 buys 160 acre farm, Manitoba.
$360 buys 200 acres Ontario.
$540 buys 100 A. large lake frontage.

These properties, with several hundred others, are offered at the prices stated, no mortgage, no further payments. Beautifully situated, hunting camps and fishing lodges where there is real hunting and fishing. Summer cottage sites; heavily wooded acreages in Muskoka, Highlands of Ontario and the new North; also farms in old Ontario, Quebec, Prairie Provinces and British Columbia, offered at a small fraction of their value and on terms of $5 or $10 a month if desired. Our 12th annual list, just issued in the form of a 20-page illustrated booklet describes these properties and gives full particulars. It is mailed free on application. Now is the time to invest in Canada's minerals, forests and farms. Don't delay. These properties must be sold at present prices. Send no money but send for booklet today so you will have first choice.

TAX SALE SERVICE
Room 709, 72 Queen St. West,
Toronto 2, Canada.

Boulder Dam

LAS VEGAS
GREAT BOULDER DAM
BASE CITY

One of the most phenomenal booms in history just starting.

Special 3-Day Offer

Fine 80-acre tract, 1500 feet from Las Vegas, close to Boulder Dam highway, within the Las Vegas Golden Triangle. Based on prevailing acreage prices this should show a profit of $10,000. Based on subdivision selling prices several miles further away, a profit many times greater. This offer is submitted as a means to urgent immediate need of $3500. Total price $9000; balance easy terms. You'll never get such a this. Phone owner, Humboldt 2518-J.

3100 ACRES 85 miles Las Vegas in VIRGIN VALLEY, coming under new gravity irrigation project now under construction. Adjoins developed district, two towns, near Boulder Dam site, Zion Park. Rich, excellent soil, no alkali. $6.50 acre, very easy terms with 5 acre release clause, or will give selling contract and right-sided location. Harrod, 609 Spreckels Bldg. TUcker 4027.

FOR sale, 40 acres on U.P. track, 9 miles east of Las Vegas, Nev. Good land in artesian water belt. Will sacrifice for quick sale at $600 total price & throw in 30 acres, 9 miles northeast of Las Vegas on main highway. Combee & Spencer, Attorneys, 212 Bank of Inglewood Bldg. Phone Inglewood 307.

BOULDER Canyon Dam. 40-acre irrigated, imp. ranch, level bottom, silt soil, leased, house only $125 per acre. Will be worth $300 per acre in near future. Great activities coming to this district. Terms must be right as I am sacrifice. Little cash easy terms. Owner, box 85, Hyde Park Station, Los Angeles.

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY
Client says find me trade for my clear 160 Ac. 5 miles east of Las Vegas. Nice land, fine neighborhood selling $100 per A. For clear Hollywood or No. Hollyd. Property worth the money. $10,000. M. N. Parker, Jr., 6363 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 9267.

BOULDER DAM LANDS
3 sections, priced for QUICK SALE. $30 cash will handle any unit. Balance good terms. If you have the cash and want to make big money, investigate. Address C. box 593, Times Branch.

$150 buys 1 acre only 1½ miles from the Vegas, Nev., city limits. Can be sold at this price; these acres will be in demand for lot subdivision within 90 days. 5311 York Blvd. NE. 9111.

WORTH while land. One of the few sections of deeded Imperial land right in All-American Canal district, 20 acre tracts, $60 per acre, 10% cash, 10 years to pay balance. O.K. Price, 905 E. Mariposa, Alhambra.

10 acres on forward drive, close to Las Vegas, $1250. 10 A., 1320 ft. city limits, cheap. Also big snap, 160 A. level, water to most of property. Easy terms. Need haste on this last. 805 CENTRAL BLDG. TU. 4783.

BOULDER DAM—Las Vegas. Big money opportunity to buy 9000 acres all level on the main highway. Address B. box 448, Times Branch.

RIVERS, Arizona—80 acres, 2 miles from Topaska Canyon, on county road. $200 cash. Tel. Ot. 8130

10 ACRES with most unique building site, Santa Monica Mts. All ocean view. Priced for all cash or terms. Owner, C. box 426, Times Branch.

3 LARGE cabin lots, 1 with cabin, furn. in, Boulder, Ariz. Lake & Picture Co. bldg., 2½ mi. Seminole Hot Springs. 426 W. 65 st. TH. 3167.

MOUNTAIN home sites. Total price $40 to $2 mo. One hour from Hollywood. Phone Miss Clark, days, MU. 8141; evenings, 599666.

10 FOREST RESERVE ESTATE—Cabin, trees, spring, game, empire $5250. Frank Millet, Tujunga, Calif.

CABIN furnished, garage, drive to door, ocean view, bike, only Hollywd 30 min. A pickup. Pn. GR. 7012.

FURNISHED 3-rm. cabin, lot 3, Bouquet Canyon. Make offer. Must sell. 268 E. 26th st.

40 OR 80 A. oil chance land, value mt. casing. Phone 908-29.

CABIN for rent, bargain in beautiful Wrightwood. Call EM. 0392.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —63

For Sale —63

FOR SALE—100 acres at Lund, Utah, on main line U.P. R.R. Cleared level land. Price $40 per acre. Terms. Address Owner, 1507 W. 82nd st.

Arizona

A TOWNSHIP of level valley land near Boulder Dam Site at $7.50 per acre. Write owner, 1000 Western Mutual Life Bldg., Los Angeles.

Coachella

$9 AN ACRE
Will sacrifice 10 acres near Coachella Val. Investigate. RM. 805, 756 S. Broadway. TU. 4478.

QUICK sale, 11 acres on main highway, level ground, good soil. 6 mi. no. of Salton Sea. CR. 0551.

Hemet

FOR sale, 8 A 5-year-old pear orchard 1 1-4 miles south of Hemet, 35 southeast of Riverside. Good soil & good climate. Many people have recovered their health at Hemet. Price $2300. W. Habenbrock, Hemet, Calif.

Little Rock

20 A. orchard, 8 A unimproved, with water. Will divide. Must sell some. Owner, D. H. Flynn, 6801 De Longpre Ave.

L. A. CO. Five A. to thousand with water, improved & unimproved. Very choice. Owner, Box 53, Little Rock, Calif.

65 ACRES, Little Rock Creek, $5500. Ben White, 303 Bryson Bldg.

Ontario

GILT-EDGE income property, city of Ontario, price $125,000. Mortgage $45,000. Owner wants improved Imperial Valley ranch for equity or will assume. Courtesy to agents. Submit to Nesbitt-Gerbuit-Kideney, Inc., Hotel Ontario Bldg., Ontario, Cal. Phone 44.

Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS

One or more acres, raw level land, 7 minutes from postoffice. Address L. box 234, Times Office.

Paso Robles

SALE or Exch. 40 acres, the best Avocado or Almond land in Paso Robles district, under cultivation. Now Leased for oil. Entertain Los Angeles or vicinity in exch. Owner, David, 423 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 7754.

Palo Verde Valley

60 ACRES in Sect. 3, T. 9 S., R. 21 East. $1800. L-V-Y, 824 West 8th st. TUcker 1946.

Riverside

ATTRACTIVE new 5-rm. stucco, trms or ex. 2812 W. Chorro, Alhambra.

San Bernardino

3 A RICH irrigated land, $3500, near city. Take some diseed trade. Easy terms. BURCH, 253 S. Bdy. L.A

San Joaquin Valley

HOGS, CHICKENS, ALFALFA
BIG MONEY MAKERS
Now is the time to get started on a good 20 or 40-acre ranch, cheap water, city conveniences, where you can make real money. Improved or unimproved. Easy terms or take So. Calif. property as part pay. MILTON D. COOPER, 418 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TRUSTEE sale, 40-acre vineyard near Orange Cove, Fresno county, modern bldgs., irrigating system and equipped with machinery. This ranch cost $24,000. Trustee will sell reasonable for cash or will trade for good city property. Address C. box 317, Times Branch.

320 A. real estate land, San Joaquin, improved. Fine water. Leased. Cash $65,000, clear. HO. 3253.

Calabasas

1300 ft. VENTURA BLVD. frontage. 320 ac., water, level & rolling. Many trees. $1000 ac. OWNER. Ot. 4490.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale —61

Vista Irrigation District

BEST buy Vista for avocado or citrus. 2.37 acre, small cash payment. Balance arranged. Address YY, box 295, Times Branch.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Exch., Etc.—62

Ocean View Acreage

In Los Angeles Co. Now available at prices which are bound to make you take the best to be had in Los Angeles county. Exclusive & yet inexpensive. Good roads, water & electricity. Good soil, fine avocado land. 40 acres. Price $350 per acre. Terms. Many other bargains. Write P.O. box 1278, Santa Monica, Calif.

OWNER will sell cheap for cash 80 acres in Santa Monica Mountains near Malibu Ranch on paved road and electric power line. Ocean view, running water and trees. Address Lot, box 440, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL mountain cabin in San Dimas Canyon, fully fur. Victrola, e.c. On stream & 1-3 acre. Built 2 yrs. Price $1000 and it won't last. Front lot Newport, or diamonds. Box 322, La Verne, Owner.

OCEAN view, 80 or 160 acres $30. Mountains. Only $100 per acre. About half price of the adjoining property. Address Box 457, Times Annex, Santa Monica.

FOR sale, cabin with gar. Furn. Located on bluff above Coast Highway north of Topanga Canyon on leased ground. $200 cash. Tel. Ot. 8130

80 ACRES with most unique building site, Santa Monica Mts. All ocean view. Priced for all cash or terms. Owner, C. box 426, Times Branch.

3 LARGE cabin lots, 1 with cabin, furn. in, Boulder, Ariz. Lake & Picture Co. bldg., 2½ mi. Seminole Hot Springs. 426 W. 65 st. TH. 3167.

MOUNTAIN home sites. Total price $40 to $2 mo. One hour from Hollywood. Phone Miss Clark, days, MU. 8141; evenings, 599666.

10 FOREST RESERVE ESTATE—Cabin, trees, spring, game, empire $5250. Frank Millet, Tujunga, Calif.

CABIN furnished, garage, drive to door, ocean view, bike, only Hollywd 30 min. A pickup. Pn. GR. 7012.

FURNISHED 3-rm. cabin, lot 3, Bouquet Canyon. Make offer. Must sell. 268 E. 26th st.

40 OR 80 A. oil chance land, value mt. casing. Phone 908-29.

CABIN for rent, bargain in beautiful Wrightwood. Call EM. 0392.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—and Relinquishments —66

CALIFORNIA LANDS FOR SALE UNDER

GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION
59 irrigable farms on the Orland project, California, on which the Reclamation Bureau holds options for sale to qualified settlers at prices determined by independent appraisal. 10% down and balance in 20 years. For information address R. C. E. WEBER, Project Superintendent, Orland Project, Orland, California.

MY 160 acres of land mile N. of Niland in Imperial Valley under gravity flow, ready for cultivation. Fine for grapefruit, alfalfa, cantaloupes, vegetables, in frostless belt. Will relinquish 40 or 80 A. $20 per acre, cash. Owner, 1 mar improve the balance. Room 431, 130 SO. BROADWAY.

Unusual Opportunity

Only 38 mi. from L. A. 40 acre relinquishment, good rich soil, will sac. at $20 per acre cash; adj. land selling at $150 per acre; easily available. Address "L. box 288, Times Office.

Let Joe locate you on 640 acres of homestead land in Arizona. No rocks, no sand. Just fine for any kind of crops. See Arizona Joe, 238 S. Marengo Ave., Alhambra.

A SNAP. 312 a. imp. homestead, 4 mi. No. of Holtville. Mo. 0903.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous —67

LAWNDALE

NEAR WELLS NOW DRILLING
50x100 ft. on 4th St., 1-6 royalty, no bonus.
97x110 ft. on Inglewood Blvd., 1-6 royalty, no bonus.
We have several good drill sites in center of activity, $5000 to $10,000.
GEORGE S. DOE, The Oil Clearing House, 1352 E. Hawthorne Blvd., corner of Maryland.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY OIL LSE. One or more parties wanted to join in leasing several thousand acres of oil land in Santa Barbara county by a small group who already have a considerable acreage leased in a well known oil field. Land carefully examined and recommended by well known geologists. A most advantageous proposition is offered. Address SOUTHERN PETROLEUM PROPERTIES, INC. 601 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker 2024.

Five Lawndale Bargains

IN THE HEART OF ACTIVITY
$1400—50x145 cor. in Tract 5368.
$2200—44x110 on Inglewood Blvd.
$5000—½ acre on Ave. Two.
$7500—1½ ac. on Center near 8th st.
$12,500—4½ ac. very close to wells.
E. J. ROGERS, 1109 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Phone Mutual 6232 Pac.

LAWNDALE

Leases and land for sale. Some very good buys. Act quick. Blyth or Armour.

METCALF & RYAN
211 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.

340 oil lots near new Lawndale field. The new wonder gusher field where fortunes are being made. My lots are on Western avenue (fully improved,) right on the oil axis. Low prices. Easy terms. Oil in home—you win. Telephone K. L. JENSEN, Vandike 1353. Evenings, Thornaldo 8448.

LAWNDALE OIL ZONE

We absolutely own or control more than 1000 acres.
SALESMEN WANTED
GUY M. RUSH & CO.
Original subdivision in Lawndale.
320 STORY BLDG. TU. 0021.

TWO ½ acres together, west of Inglewood ave., north of Rosenkrans, between drilling wells. Both for $14,000; best buys in the field. STAGLEMAN, Hawthorne 705 or GL. 0811.

MY Ventura acreage adjoins a proven oil field. 20 wells now pumping. Shell drilling a deep hole just north of me. My acre under consideration is where they are drilling. Price $1350. One-half royalty goes to buyer at this bargain price. Owner. Address M., box 440, Times Branch.

4 LOTS at 4th and Dale, $10,000; ½ acre on Massachusetts, $5250; 40x145 near Hawthorne Blvd., $1250; 10 acres near drilling well, $3500 per acre. W. E. Stockwell Co., corner Inglewood and Willow. Phone Hawthorne 1057.

OIL property, 3 lots, R. V. T. B. 2 blocks from Western Drilling Co. well, $3500; 30 ac. in Hermosa, might lease. B. H. Rice, 535 Pier av., Hermosa. Tel. 3483. City, VA 5144.

LAWNDALE OIL

One acre inside production. Full price $2750, easy delivery. Clear. Call Realty Co. N.E. corner Center and Hawthorne Blvd.

Lawndale Oil Map Free

Showing wells and leases, information mailed. We buy and sell. Open evenings. W. F. LAMAR CO., 5310 Market st., Lawndale, Cal.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—If you have $140,000 and want to double it in the Lawndale oilfield within a year with a chance of many times that amount. Phone Crestview 8472.

WE OIL 80 A. nuts, north Chatsworth Park, 2 miles from Van Nuys. Address Owner, 1507 W. 82nd st.

LEASE or sale at a bargain, 160 acres close to the new gas gusher, Coalinga fields. G. E. STOCKWELL, DRexel 4122, 3 Western ave.

COALINGA, near new activity, 80 A. $50 acre. CUNNINGHAM, owner, with A. B. Widney Co., 6600 Sunset. HO. 4151.

240 ACRES adjacent to Kettleman Hills gusher can be bought at right figure. H. C. GREENWOOD, 321 W. 3rd. MU. 9405.

PROVEN OIL LAND

Also large block of royalties. Texas. Elrich, 119 SO. GRAND.

FOR $2000 I can give you the best same in the Lawndale oil field. Act quickly. Phone Crestview 8672.

DO not be deceived by poor oil royalties. Winkler Co., Texas. Big gushers in Sec. 32, Blk. 26, P.O. Box 2592, L.A.

SELL or trade 2 blvd. lots 60x112, opp. Standard Oil lease, near Lawndale field. GA. 8388.

LAWNDALE oil lot, $900; lot, $579. Gillette Manor, owner, 1234 W. 11th st. EX. 2931.

LAWNDALE OIL LOT, 50x150, 4-rm. bung., $1750. TERMS. A SNAP. DR. MUND REALTY CO., TU. 7201.

4 Lots at Hawthorne, $900 each and 4 lots Red Villa Tract, $500 each. Owner, 418 West 10th St. WH. 7502.

2 50-FT. lots, $200; 40 acres, Coyote field, $1600, 2% royalty. F. Fransom, EM. 8851.

FOR lease, 200 A. near big producing wells, for immediate drilling. Address L. box 210, Times Office.

OIL or water wells drilled. We furn. everything. 1108 Sentous st. Norton-Drilling Co.

REDONDO-VILLA

100x150 ft. drilling site, Hollingsworth, 409 Grunge bldg.

3 large lots, Redondo Villa Tract, near Lansdale oil boom. Need money, Mr. Babb, 1807½ Glendale Blvd.

OIL well tools, core & fishtail bits, etc. for sale or trade, private party, 623 GRANT BLDG.

OIL lots, Goleta field, Santa Barbara, within 300 feet well drilling. Address L. box 202, Times Office.

LEASE large tract prox new oil field. So. Cal. Taylor, 744 BEACON.

10 OR 80 A. nuts, north Chatsworth Park, 2 miles from Van Nuys. Address Owner, 1507 W. 82nd st.

WANTED—Lots or half acres, Lawndale Tel. 521-763, eves. & morning.

5 CORNER acres near Lawndale. Full oil rights. ST. 3647.

CHEAP drilling sites, adj. to production, Lawndale-Hawthorne. UN.3141.

FOR SALE—LAWNDALE LOTS. LEASES PHONE GE WITT, TU. 3411.

LAWNDALE ½ acre, close in, $7000. OWNER, DU. 2505 evenings.

LAWNDALE bars, ½ A. S.E. of Prude $5500. 1016 Inglewood av. OL. 7770

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

$3000 EQTY. in 5 ac., best Vista Dist. avocado land; small bal. 3 yrs., 7%. Can use money, will trade. 141 S. Palm Dr., Beverly CR. 6677.

CITRUS GROVE, suburbs, Pasadena, grossed $10,500, 1928. Larger crop ready pick. Price $35,000, clear. No trades. Phone owner, Colo. 5279, Pasadena.

ABOUT eight acres large walnuts, buildings, on blvd. near El Monte. Price $18,000. Consider town property to $15,000 or less. Owner, 417 No. Jackson st. GLENDALE.

20 ACRES young walnuts. Plenty of water. Bloomington. $12,000. Big bars. Ben White, 303 Bryson Bldg.

EXCELLENT 10-acre orange grove, $30,000, located in best colony in Corona. Will take modern 8 to 10-room house up to $20,000. Balance 5 years at 7%. 222 E. MARIPOSA st., Altadena. Phone Sterling 7869.

VISTA land only $500 acre, fruitless. Finest red soil. Will sell 5 or 10 acres. Need 1-3 cash. No trades. Urgent. Write P.O. box 536, Whittier.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

YOU'LL NEVER BUY A BETTER

AVOCADO ESTATE

THAN THIS ONE

10½ acres planted finest budded Fuerte & Dickenson.

Water under steel pressure pipe to every tree row.

Wonderful view for 100 miles of ocean and mountains.

Finest granite soil, the best for avocados.

No more choice building site in the Southland.

Price only $8900, $3800 cash.
See it before it's gone.
OWNER, 1018 Pershing Square Bldg.

Walnut Grove 80 Acres

TO CASH BUYER, LOW BARGAIN PRICE. EXCEPTIONAL EASY TERMS. QUICK SALE NECESSARY. EXCLUSIVE LISTING.

$20,000 down, balance 10 annual payments. Entire 80 acres in walnuts. All large, full bearing trees. Good producer. Full equipment. Plenty water. Finely improved income country estate. Modern bldgs. From city limits in Pomona, 2½ minutes drive to the property. 1980 ft. paved blvd. frontage. Full particulars sent on request.

HAVE SEVERAL GOOD BUYS IN BIG CROP ORANGE GROVES. CROP INCLUDED. SALE OFFERINGS NO TRADES. J. A. FITCH, 402 1st Natl. Bldg., Pomona. Established 1903.

SACRIFICE—Sacrifice, 10-acre full-bearing walnut grove, corners on paved blvd., at El Monte. Owner needs money and must sell at once. Price $17,500, $7500 cash, balance long time.

20-acre full-bearing walnut grove, interset with budded trees, nearly new 8-room bungalow, beautiful country estate and producing orchard. Owner leaving and will exchange for Los Angeles or Long Beach income. Price $73,000, clear.

30-acre walnut grove, Valley blvd. frontage. $123,000. Will take business property to full value.

T. B. GREEN, PIONEER REALTOR
330 MAIN ST. Phone So. El Monte.

Orange Orchards

Walnut Groves

$80,000. Mostly Valencias, good crop; Covina disk, new trades. $18,500. Very choice 10 acres full bearing walnuts, main highway, new 6-room house. $7000 cash, bal. terms. $17,500. Ten acres Valencias, part inset walnuts. North Whittier Heights. Terms.

W. E. SERVICE
117 Main St., Fuente, Cal.

COUNTRY HOME WITH INCOME

10 acres, Azusa & Valencia Trees in excellent condition and loaded with fruit. Modern 8-room house. Pressure water, gas and electricity. Owner will accept present crop as part payment. Balance easy terms. If you are interested in a country place, let me show you this one. Price $16,000.

I. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY
Covina, Calif.
"21 Years in This Valley."

A ACRE fruitful hill in splendid citrus district. Underground cement pipe line, cheap water, fertile soil. Cal.'s big poultry center; magnificent mountain view. Close to L.A. and bus stops. To combine with poultry for good income and home. Judge price for yourself; $350 an acre and only $50 cash bal. 10-yr. terms. No agents wanted. Address owner, WY. box 454, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Ten acres finest navel and Valencia orange land in Redlands, southwest corner West Colton and Texas. Big, full-bearing trees. Corner improved with $10,000 service station. Big crop on trees, worth $10,000. Price of complete property, including crop and station, is $45,000. Terms, $20,000 cash. Balance easy. See H. E. Rossiter on property or Grigsby Realty Co., Redlands

ORANGE GROVE

80 acres of navel oranges now on trees. One of the finest groves in Riverside district. Consists of 20-acre groves, $2250 per A. 1-3 cash, or will consider clear business property. C. E. KIMLIN CO., REALTORS
225 E. Bdwy., Glendale. CAp. 6217.

OPEN SUNDAYS

10-ACRE navel orange fruit grove, about 7 orange, bal. walnuts. Price $25,000, $5000 dn., bal. very good terms or will take clear home up to $9000. Has 600 ft. paved blvd. frontage. Sewer, gas, water every 50 ft. & paid for. Also 6-rm. modern house for sale. Use the cars free to show you.

See A. V. CRAMOS, 704 W. 2nd st., Pomona. Ph. 1734.

7½ A. fine 18-yr.-old Orange and Lemon Grove at Upland; small house; fruit sells; plenty of water, $30,000. Good terms. Paid 10% net on $35,000 last seven yrs. Expense caring for trees $1600 a year. No labor problem or part-ship. H. Hazlett, 1026 East Main st., Ontario, Cal.

SACRIFICE

27 A. FROSTLESS citrus land at Redlands. Wonderful view, cheap water. Have party who will set out trees & maintain if desired. Bank exchange for $3000 or $4000 auto worth twice this price. Mr. Leonard, 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515.

5 ACRES, navels & Valencias. Trees in good condition. Near Whittier Boulevard corner, 330 feet frontage on major highway. We consider this an outstanding value. May be had on exceptionally easy terms. Price $13,000.

I. WORTH EVERETT COMPANY
Covina, Calif.
"21 Years in This Valley."

$116,000 IN 10 YRS.

17½ a. navel and Valencia oranges. Net packing-house record to grower over $18,000 annually in 10 yrs. Good improvements, on main paved blvd. Price $52,500. Terms.

LOUIS LEAVITT REALTY CO.
238 Investment Bldg., Pomona.

FOR sale or trade, my $7000 equity in 10-acre imp. orange ranch near Porterville. Mod. 5-room house, water, elec. ½ int. in good well. Pruning, fertilizer on & ready to pick. Want some nearer city. Southern Cal. property, business or cash. Address Box 710, Rt. 1, Porterville.

WALNUT RANCH BUY

$6000 buys close-in bearing grove of 3 acres with 5-rm. house and lots of walnuts on oil royalties. Location, So. East section. BRADLEY & ELLIS, 290 S. Garey, Pomona.

BARGAIN. Bearing, 10-yr. lemon orchard at No. Whitt. Hts. Magnificent homesite; good soil, etc. 3.84 acres. Convenient terms. E. G. Hart, Inc., 224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

10 A. Citrus Blvd. & Arroyo, Covina, best grove in that sect. 25-yr.-old trees. 50 shares of water, valued at $50000. Owner will sacrifice at $36,000. Price $26,000. Owner, R. J. MANTIN. Phone 17201 Covina.

Walnut Grove Bargain

27 acres budded walnuts, cheap water, fine location, near El Monte. John Andreatta, 24 N. Marengo, Wakefield 4138. PASADENA.

FOR QUICK SALE — UNDEPRICED $500 PER ACRE. 21-acre orange and lemon grove, near Upland, in full-bearing and good condition. Must be sold, parties going east. OWNER. Box 129, Riverside, Calif.

ORANGE groves, $2000 to $3000 per acre. Own a home. Will take trade to $15,000. See us for homes and ranches. J. F. Ohlman, Carroll Realty Co., Aztec Hotel Bldg., Monrovia, Calif.

SACRIFICE—10-acre fine young walnut grove, 10 shares water stock, small house, splendid location, $400 per acre, easy terms. No agents. Address L. box 69, Times Office.

LOOK AT THIS!

Orange grove 10 A. loaded with fruit, $26,000. H. Deardorff & Assoc., Ave., Azusa, Cal. Ph. 3886J.

ORANGE, lemon & walnut groves wanted for exchange. Efficient service by W. F. LAMAR CO., 5310 Market st., Lawndale, Cal.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—If you have $140,000 and want to double it in the Lawndale oilfield within a year with a chance of many times that amount. Phone Crestview 8472.

WE OIL 80 A. nuts, north Chatsworth Park, 2 miles from Van Nuys. Address Owner, 1507 W. 82nd st.

WANTED—Lots or half acres, Lawndale Tel. 521-763, eves. & morning.

5 CORNER acres near Lawndale. Full oil rights. ST. 3647.

CHEAP drilling sites, adj. to production, Lawndale-Hawthorne. UN.3141.

FOR SALE—LAWNDALE LOTS. LEASES PHONE GE WITT, TU. 3411.

LAWNDALE ½ acre, close in, $7000. OWNER, DU. 2505 evenings.

LAWNDALE bars, ½ A. S.E. of Prude $5500. 1016 Inglewood av. OL. 7770

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

$3000 EQTY. in 5 ac., best Vista Dist. avocado land; small bal. 3 yrs., 7%. Can use money, will trade. 141 S. Palm Dr., Beverly CR. 6677.

CITRUS GROVE, suburbs, Pasadena, grossed $10,500, 1928. Larger crop ready pick. Price $35,000, clear. No trades. Phone owner, Colo. 5279, Pasadena.

ABOUT eight acres large walnuts, buildings, on blvd. near El Monte. Price $18,000. Consider town property to $15,000 or less. Owner, 417 No. Jackson st. GLENDALE.

20 ACRES young walnuts. Plenty of water. Bloomington. $12,000. Big bars. Ben White, 303 Bryson Bldg.

EXCELLENT 10-acre orange grove, $30,000, located in best colony in Corona. Will take modern 8 to 10-room house up to $20,000. Balance 5 years at 7%. 222 E. MARIPOSA st., Altadena. Phone Sterling 7869.

VISTA land only $500 acre, fruitless. Finest red soil. Will sell 5 or 10 acres. Need 1-3 cash. No trades. Urgent. Write P.O. box 536, Whittier.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Exchange —68-A

WANT CITY
$250,000. One of the finest groves in La Verne section, full-bearing Valencias, grapefruit & lemons. Has $50,000 crop on the trees. Consider $200,000 in city.
$100,000, 40 acres, ½ Valencias, bal. navels; fine location, large bearing trees for city, same value. See Mr. Ballagh.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

CROP PAYMENTS
Beautiful 10-acre grove, 18 yrs. old, 960 trees, 1-3 Valencias and 2-3 navels. Located on paved street ½ mile from town, schools, trolley, etc. Last year's crop about $9000. Fair crop on trees. Owner unable to care for place and must trade. Will take $10,000 in trade, balance crop payments with ample allowance to meet grove expense from crop. Full price $25,000. C. H. REEVES, 150 S. Thomas, Pomona. Ph. 1701.

MAGNIFICENT country estate, 58 acres finest full-bearing walnuts, famous Puente district. Two fine sets improvements, including beautiful fully-tiled, 9-rm. Spanish bungalow. Own water, $15,000 yearly income. Price $175,000; want L.A. apt. house or unfurnished apt. owners; real opportunity exchange finest walnut property in So. Calif. H. C. FISHER, 407 First Natl. Bldg., Pomona.

14 ACRES Valencias, Orange county. Full bearing, frostless, good soil, cheap water, in fine condition. Price $35,000. Take $10,000 exchange, balance cash and terms. E. M. WHITE, 385 E. Green st., Pasadena.

Wanted —68-B

FOR EXCHANGE

Want a good ranch or good orange grove, will give store bldg. with flats above, $35,000, & L.A. residence with 7 bdrms., corner lot, 2 garages and room for 2 more bldgs. $17,500. Prefer dealing with owner. J. C. Ford, 800 A. 66, GA. 0978.

HAVE several thousand dollars cash, 20 years' experience in citrus culture. Want orange grove. Will consider splendid acreage or partnership. H. Hazlett, 1004 N. Parton, Santa Ana, Calif.

WANTED—Orange grove, 25 miles L. A. Convenient to Whittier or Monrovia preferred. Have beautiful home and clear residence property in L.A. Value $25,000. 3815 BEVERLY BLVD. OL. 1191.

WANT 5 to 7 acres Glendora dist. of oranges or lemons. Have CLEAR home, strictly modern, $6750, and cash. Owner F. P. Mrers, Box 322, La Verne.

I WANT 5 A. citrus grove, value 10-15 thousand. Will give you fine deal in attractive flats, 16 unit with only 1 mtg. OR. 6704. OX. 2565.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—For Sale and Exchange —69½

FULLY EQUIPPED CALIFORNIA CATTLE RANCH

25,000 acres owned in fee control valuable water rights and emphasis type. 750 acres are in alfalfa and 750 acres in corn and sorgum.

It is fully equipped with buildings, including houses, modern barns, silos, grainaries and feed lots, all of which are in first-class condition. It is capable of finishing 5000 head of steers and has carried 12,000 cattle, and would make an ideal cattle and calf proposition.

This property can be purchased on terms for materially less than its real value, by completing stock inquire of H. B. LEARNED, with

EDWIN G. HART, Inc.
724 VAN NUYS BLDG. TR. 4521.

3 ACRES, fully equipped stock and alfalfa ranch on river and paved highway. Over 800 acres now in barley, oats and alfalfa. Wonderful river gravity water right. No pumping. Land all rich silt and sub-irrigated. Surrounded by mountains. Wonderful climate. Price $150 per acre. Will accept $22,500 cash. $37,500 first mortgage, balance good trade. Address Lot, box 441, Times Branch.

EL WATERHOLE To irrigate 200 A. on splendid 1900 A. stock ranch, 1 mile from good town. New, modern house and 2 other houses all with spring water, electricity, etc. Large creek, splendid feed, trout fishing. Bank appraised was $70,000. Can be had for $45,000. No trades. Many other bargains. ROWELL, 404 Miner, Stockton, Calif.

STOCK RANCHES

1—50,000 ac., plenty running water.
2—400,000 ac., stocked, improved.
3—25,000 ac., ranch possibilities.
4—Proven oil land, also royalties.
ELLERD, 119 SO. GRAND.

$50,000 AC. fee and lease, 400 mi. wire fencing, fine improvements, live streams, heavy feed, carry 20,000 cattle or 100,000 sheep. 30 mi. to ry. Vontage make. Owner retiring. Address C. box 563, Times Branch.

OR EXCHANGE, STOCK ranch 170 acres, River full length. Near Sequoia Park. Future city. Well improved. $500. Want city or country. Owner, 417 NO. JACKSON, GLENDALE.

MONEY maker, Indian lease, all fenced ceanup, equipment for 2000 Herefords. (Carry 4000.) $117,500. Address C. box 566, Times Branch.

DAIRY ranch, 60 A., well stocked & improved in San Joaquin Valley for L. A. income. Hudson Bay Inv. Co., 417 S. Hill, L. A. MU. 1663.

DAIRY ranch property, clear, sell or trade. Box 165, Vista, Calif.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

30x150, Near 8th st., Long Beach. Fine apartment lot, $6000. $1000 cash. Also 2 acres facing ocean, Pismo Beach, $5000. Owner, Parry-Hill Mimosa, 3306 Bellview ave., L. A.

119 lots, Elsinore, overlooking lake and mountains. Clear. Will consider trade. Address R. S. Rowler, 1305 Ingraham st., Los Angeles.

100-FT. square corner lot with 5-rm. house, in Arbuckle, Calif., at Barg Owner, 300 Arizona ave., Belvedere

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous —70½

A wonderful 3-way investment awaits some shrewd seeker for an industrial location, subdivision, or income property. Over 18 acres within 10 miles of Broadway, east; over 1100 ft. railroad frontage, with spur on other 3 sides; over 12 acres in fine Valencia oranges; present crop estimated over $10,000, goes if sold this month. Property clear. See Mr. Stolp at once. Midway Realty Co., 800 S. Whittier Blvd. Monrovia. Or Dickens or Mr. Pangborn, 223 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.

CLOSING AN ESTATE

Heirs dividing estate offer 72 acres, valley floor, level, large tract in Los Angeles on 6c car. No property can surpass this for beautiful and low cash price for prof. $110,000 down and terms on balance. One of present owners would participate in syndicate. Address RG, box 209, Times Office.

BETWEEN L. A. AND SAN BERNARDINO, on highway and car, in growing community, tract ready for sub. into 1600 little farms at $200 each. To subdivider who can put it over, will make a real proposition. Will pay 40% com. to a selling agency that can deliver the goods. Address C. box 563, Times Branch.

FROSTLESS FALLBROOK'S finest avocado subdivision tract with abundant cheap water: 300 to 1200 acres at $60 to $100 per acre. Unquestionable for large income country estates. Raymond Wayman, owner, 802 Pinkerton Center Bldg., 7th and Spring, L. A. TRinity 7064.

OWNER of medium-priced subdivision within 40 minutes of L.A. going major industrial development, wants sales manager who can finance this organization. Liberal commission. Replies confidential. Address B. box 812, Times Branch.

FORTUNE MAKER

20 acres, Van Nuys Blvd., 1 mile from bank on car line. 666 ft. blvd. frontage. Paving paid. $2000 acre. Leslie Taylor, Realtor, 6278 Van Nuys Blvd. Phone Van Nuys 169 collect. Open Sunday.

40 ACRES best close-in acreage fronting two major blvds., North Hollywood. Active building all around it. Very low price and easy terms. Frontage sells at $150 per ft. Big money-maker. L. L. Dolton, 221 S. Vermont. WA. 1915.

SUBDIVISION ACREAGE

100 acres near Douglas Fairbanks' estate and Beverly Hills Hotel, partly improved. $6000 per acre, easy terms. Address L. box 33, Times Office.

3 BOULEVARD SUBDIVISIONS
90 acres in heart of best selling district, 3 boulevards through land & frontage on 3rd, $4750 per acre. Address G. box 422, Times Branch.

$85,000. Very large close-in business frontage now in acreage. Main blvd North Hollywood. Worth double. Part exchange. L. A. Dolton, 221 S. Vermont ave. TU. 1915.

3 ACRES, $6000 per acre, 832 ft. on 80 ft. blvd. Soon open, between So. Pasadena & Los Angeles. Address L. box 281, Times Office.

20 ACRES BURBANK
2 BLKS. FROM FIRST NATIONAL STUDIOS. UNRESTRICTED. WILL SACRIFICE. CR. 4111.

100-ACRE sub. in acre tracts, San Fernando Valley. Some trade, 50 acres set to walnuts. Take Prices right. Some trade. BE. 1666.

FOR SALE, 11 acres in city, $1637 per acre. Phone CA. 1733 Sunday or evenings.

$50,000 30 acres within 28 miles of Los Angeles. Excellent for subdivision. Ben White, 303 Bryson Bldg.

MALIBU 300 acres near beach. Make offer. Adolphe Fernuson-Rindge City. B. Weld, 1254 W. 6th. MU. 3331.

200 acres on hiway. Store, gas, pump, cabin, running water. $40 ac. No agents. 1141 W. 79TH ST. TH. 4138.

320 AC. San Fernando Valley, level & rolling. 1500' frontage Ventura Blvd. $1

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

REAL EXCHANGES

$25,000. 2 Story 8 Room English Style Stucco Home in Hancock Park. Will Trade Clear and Cash for Corner Store Building

$75,000. Brick Corner Store Building in Heart of Wilshire Business District. 145 ft. Frontage. 8 Stores All Leased Good income Trade for House, Vacant Lots, etc.

$125,000. 2 Story Brick Corner Store and Theatre Building. All Leased West Coast Theatres. Safeway Corporation, Shoe Store, Clothing Store, Restaurant, etc. Very Good Income. Lot 110 ft. by 165 ft. Trade Equity for House, Vacant Lots, etc.

$215,000. New 4 Story Brick Beautifully Furnished Apartment House. Very Large Lot near Wilshire Boulevard and Ambassador Hotel. Present Income about $40,000 per year. Trade for Vacant Lots, Orange Grove, etc.

HARRY GROSSMAN
203-4-5 Haas Bldg. 7th & Broadway
TU 4374. TU. 2471

CHICKEN RANCHES

$7500 clear. 3 acres, 4-rm. bung., equip. for 500 chickens. Want home or duplex. W. or N.W. L. A. & assume $3000.

$11,000. 6-rm. bung. 1½ acres, equip. for 2000 chickens. 1200 chickens go with place. Want L. A. incm.

¾ acre chicken ranch, 5-rm. bun. 800 chickens go with place. Price $9000 clear. Want Alhambra duplex.

$6500. 1 acre, 6-rm. modern home, chicken equipment for 500. Want Redondo Beach home. Properties located in Pomona Valley.

Owners submit your properties in writing to A. V. Cramon, 704 W. 2nd St., Pomona. Phone 1734.

FINEST STOCK RANCH IN CALIFORNIA
PRICE $175,000
Clear Of Incumbrance

This ranch is one of the best-known stock ranches in the State and has always been a money maker. Fine improvements and equipment for dairying, hogs and beef cattle. Free gravity water for irrigation. Wonderful climate and only few hours drive from Los Angeles. Owner will consider clear business income or orange grove to $125,000. Terms arranged on balance. Please give complete details and full information in first letter. Courtesy to realtors. Owner. Address K. box 72, Times Office.

Wilshire Blvd. Improved

Fine corner 100x150 with new and high type improvements. Income over period of 5 years better than $12,000 per year. Total price ONLY $150,000. Owners will consider other properties as part payment and make reasonable easy terms. See M. E. Hurley.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286

MAJOR BLVD. CORNER

This property, 53½x135 feet to alley, adjoins a double major traffic intersection, making it exceptionally well as an investment, with a good speculative future. The rear has been improved with a modern fourplex buildings. Income $260 a month, leaving the corner 53½x100 feet vacant and ready for business improvement. Trm. property of good buy at $65,000. Will consider good flat buildings or residence in part trade. Wilshire at Hollywood district.

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368

20 Ac. Orange Grove

All good young trees, located about 50 miles west of Los Angeles on 3 street frontages, with plenty of water. Price $40,000. Want small apt., court or other L. A. property in exchange. See Mr. Owner.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286

OWNER moving east & having property in the character of which requires one to live in order to take care of it, would like to trade income property consisting of 4 3-rm. apts & gar. & 2-sty. 7-rm. house. Income $2100 yearly. Situated in good convenient neighborhood on E. 6th st. Will trade for unimproved 20 ac. tract vicinity of Fairfax, Olive, Brea or Beverly. Give full particulars. Address B. box 351, Times Branch.

NET INCOME 16%

Four story class "C" brick apt. 100 rooms. Modern to the minute. High class location and no vacancies. Pr. $250,000. Encumbrance $125,000. Want clear Calif. or eastern for eq. SEE MR. FLORENCE, with

WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111

Pays 30% Net

on invest. Nr. Wilshr.-La Brea. New apt.-house, 12 dbls. unfurn. Price $47,000. Mtg. $30,000. 7%. Take $8,000 a mo. Mr. Peterson.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5040 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131

CHICKEN RANCH
On Sherman Way, modern home, good business frontage. Want Los Angeles.

STANDARD REALTY COMPANY
400½ South Brand, Glendale
Free L. A. Phone Cap. 5129.

YOU ARE THE LOSER
DO IT RIGHT NOW
Take 20 minutes of our time and let us show you your property.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
2861 W. Pico. RA. 1609

CHICKEN RANCH
$12,800. Clear, modern home, close in. Want home or small income L.A.

STANDARD REALTY CO.
400½ S. Brand, Glendale.
Free L. A. Phone, Cap. 5129.

Bargain, By Owner

4-story, 15 beaut. furn. apts. W. Hollywd. Inc. $800 mo. Trade $33,000 equity for clear flat, vacant or ranch. HE. 6963.

SO. WEST corner Santa Monica and Vine. 120 ft. square. Subject to mtg. $50,000. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1735 Argyle Ave., Hollywood.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

WANT BUSINESS LOT

Have business block on well-located corner 80'x135', improved with 9 stores and 15 apartments, all leased, unfurnished. Building nearly new and very modern with tiled baths and kitchens, hardwood floors, etc.

Present income with low rentals $8400 per year, prospects of immediate increase. One mortgage $35,000. Price $85,000. Want vacant business lot for equity. Convert yours into a good income and still improve your speculative chances. See Mr. Plumb.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR WINTER VISITORS

A small COUNTRY HOME. Close in, of 5 rooms, English type, 2 shares of Golf Club stock run with deed. An ideal, small home, close enough to the city, in a beautiful community. Where you can spend your winter months in comfort and with small expense. Owner will accept in trade, city, eastern or diamonds. Price $4000. Mtg., $1800.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286.

LOT on Main st. near 15th. $17,000 clear. Exchange for flat or small income property.

100-acre vineyard with good improvements, $35,000 clear (guarantee loan of $7500.) Trade for apt. with one mtge.

Close-in bungalow court of 10 units. $45,000. Mtg. $17,500. Trade for clear city.

1200 acres of mountain land with running water in San Diego County (400 acres tillable land.) $35,000 clear. Trade for city and assume.

ROY B. KING. MET. 1645
318 Merch. Nat. Bank Bldg.

WESTERN AVE. 120-ft. cor., bus. zone, with fine res. and other clear to $100,000 for PASADENA res. in S.E. sec.

WEST WASHINGTON, 120-ft. cor., bus. zone, fine res.; equity $50,000 for INCOME.

GRAMERCY PLACE, clear, new 9-rm. res. Best loca. Every conven. $25,000, for clear vacant lots.

MR. DOBBINS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring. TR. 2804

DUPLEX BUYERS

I have 4 dandy duplexes for you to select from, 2 in Carthay Center, new, & 2 on So. Highland, 2 yrs. old. Price $22,000 each. All leased, showing good income. Will consider smaller home or lots in exchange. This is worth while. Jack Phillips, OX. 6111, eves., OX. 5485.

HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

BRICK APARTMENTS, HOLLYWOOD. I have two solid brick 4-story new apartment buildings that are the last word, elevator, Frigidaire, fully furnished by Barnett, both 100% incumbrance only, furniture clear, will trade for clear city, vacant or improved. See Mr. Hoit. Sidney Co. 6600 Sunset Boulevard.

CHOICE improved business corner on a very important boulevard. Building 90% rented. Price $125,000. First trust deed, $57,500 at 6½%. Owner will exchange same for clear city or ocean property. Give details, write to 407 Commercial Exchange Bldg. Phone TU. 8411.

LARGE OFFICE BUILDING on corner in business district of Los Angeles, gross income about $110,000 annually. Price $1,000,000, incumbrance half million. Will exchange equity for $100,000 cash, balance property, free incumbrance. Address box 217, Times Office.

WANT clear income city lots to $340,000 for 7-story office building on Spring street near Fourth. Submit all particulars of offer or owners. Courtesy to agents. Cunningham, L. Neiswender Co., 325 Stimson Building.

80-FOOT frontage on La Brea between Third and Beverly, improved with brick store building. Clear. Will exchange for apartment house. Owners only. James Wells.

E. KADLETZ CO.
TRinity 0096. Garfield 9381.

WANT BUSINESS PROP.
Have $15,000 cash and modern home $25,000, mortgage only $9000. Agents submit.

STANDARD REALTY COMPANY
400½ South Brand, Glendale.
Free L. A. Phone Cap. 5129.

Want Alfalfa Ranch

10-rm. duplex, loc. close to Yellow Cab. Will trade for $16,000 equity. $8000. Submit for equity. Hal Collins.

PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

Old House, B Zone Lot

Ambassador dist. Price $15,000. Mtg. $7500 at 6%. Want small house to make real deal. MR. RATCLIFFE.

PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

WILL trade 20 acres at Lemoore for real estate or house in So. California. Can build 5 apartments apricot in Kings County. Fine alfalfa land. Small house, cow barns & dairy sildes. Value $6000. Write Leo Hubbard, P. O. Box 158, Los Angeles.

HAVE public garage subject to $10,000 bank loan. Will lease at $300 per mo. Located on prominent corner. Submit clear equity for equity $30,000. Bargain Realty Co., 1713 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

$29,000 EQUITY in small bungalow, big lot. Want business income, $25,000 business lot, nominal impts. Want clear mountain ranch to $12,000. Stuart, 822 No. ALVARADO ST. WA. 1950.

MODERN house with over 7 acres of land to exchange for income or store. Clear. My client wants good home with some land within 30 miles of L.A. Paul Steinbach, 1224 LODI PL., Hollywood. GL. 7185.

FOR EXCHANGE, lot 70x150 to 50-foot alley. Lot 1 blk. from ocean in business district. Will build to suit. For $22,500 equity want flat building or duplex. L. A. HAMELL COMPANY, 917 W. 6th st. MU. 4234.

1840 acres all level land, plenty water. Joins city limits of Riverside. All clear. Want large apt. bldg. Will consider income in trade for city grocery or country general store. Front on east side now. W. E. R., 1304 Edwards Bldg. TR. 4925.

BEVERLY and Whittier Blvd. frontage, residence in trade for city grocery or country general store. Front on east side now. W. E. R., 1304 Edwards Bldg. TR. 4925.

HAVE good B & C zone close in lots to $150,000. Will trade all or part on good apt. house. Will assume. Gottesman, GA. 7104. Eves., DU. 2862.

EXCHANGE equity 5-room stucco, Angeles Mesa section, for improved 3 apts. or more. Arcadia section. 531 Hillcrest Drive. UN. 7114 or E. Monte 1.

FOR EXCHANGE, lot 60x200. Fine built-up section. Price $5000, clear. Want house up to $6000.

L. L. HAMELL COMPANY
917 W. 6th st. MU. 4234.

EXCHANGES

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
Realtors.
Spring at. Ninth. FA. 3442

BUILDER wants apartment lot not over $10,000. Have income $210 a month. One mortgage.

JOSEPH W. HOBAN AND ASSOCIATES. HO. 4444.

EXCHANGES
Learmont Sales Org'n.

Room 524, 111 W. 7th St., TR. 8858

NO. CALIF. or Ore. stock ranch or farm wanted for Santa Barbara 600-acre apple orchard near Yucaipa. C. E. CUNNINGHAM, DE. 2848. 7115 Pacific, Huntington Park.

WANTED, West, N.W. or S.W. houses from seven to twelve thousand. Have acreage and lots for your equities. See Mr. Cavanaugh, 1018 Pershing Square Bldg.

NEW bung. court, income $4800. Unfurn. 12-unit. Price $40,000. Want good clear city property up to $15,000. Consider. 2219 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 592-733.

20-RM. flat bldg. Income $3000. Very high class. Kelvinator, etc. Price $25,000. Want clear bung. or apt. site up to $10,000 D. Brodkey, 2219 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 592-733.

INCOME PROPERTY, TRADE—
Beautiful 48-rm. Westlake apartment bldg. & furniture. Income $800 month. Consider lots or flat bldg. MUtual 7810.

WANT LOTS FOR EQUITY
4 apt. flats, 30th & Vermont. Val. $18,000. Income $1600 a year. Price $30,000. 7%. Will take lots any place in L.A. OWNER, Murdock, OX. 1817.

6 FINE building lots. Close to L.A. Will trade in Santa Monica or Ocean Park. Will assume some. P. J. DILLON, box 36, Beverly Hills OX. 6171.

WILL consider Hermosa Beach property for my home in South Gate or one of my Hollywood lots. 8620 Chestnut Ave., South Gate. Phone MI. 4803.

SAN DIEGO apt. house, newest and finest. Income $27,000 pr. yr. Price $160,000. Owner wants L. A. property and some cash. Mr. Timmons, 401 University Ave., San Diego.

OFFER $30,000 CLEAR INCOME. Want to consider large income. Add CASH. Prefer deal with owner. Address C. box 472, Times Branch.

CURIO of art in Albuquerque, N.M. Want to exchange whole or in part for home with acre or more ground in Cal. Address L. box 92, Times Office.

REVERSAL clear properties up to trade for loss! & will assume. J. A. Baber, 4128 Beverly.

BEAUT. 5-unit flat, Western & Wilton in Hollywood; want clear up to $17,000. No acreage. Owner, HE. 6564.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

Want Los Angeles & Long Beach

INCOME FOR

160 acres, $100,000, clear, 2 houses, 2 pumping plants. Will assume $35,000 or will divide farm into two 80's.

25 acres alfalfa, dairy & walnut grove, 10 alfalfa, 8 walnut, bal oats, 7-rm. bung. Barn, pumping plant on blvd. between Pomona & Chino. Price $35,000. Mtg. $9000, 6% Assume up to $15,000 on Long Beach bungalow court.

1160 acres clear in Colo., improved, 2-story house, 3 wells, 560 in cultivation, $30,000 clear. Assume $15,000 on bungalow court.

Owners submit in writing to A. V. Cramon, 704 W. 2nd St., Pomona. Phone 1734.

EXCHANGE
10 ACRES WALNUTS in ideal location near El Monte. Anundance water, 5-rm. hse. Dbl. gar. Equipment for 1000 chickens & fine assortment of family fruit.

20 ACRES WALNUTS near Baldwin Pk. highly improved. Flats preferred, will consider duplex, bus., income, & assume. Write

MR. NOLDER
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th FI. 4687

DO YOU WANT IN ON NEW TOWN?

Here is your chance to use your real estate in California or other States the same as cash in purchasing beautiful business or business lots in a live rapidly growing new town near the coast in Orange county. For safety of investment with possibilities of large profits, you will find nothing better. We charge no commission when we deal with owners direct. Describe your property and state honest value. Prompt action necessary. R. E. CLEMENTS, Genl. Sales Mgr., 420 Pac. Sw. Bldg., Long Beach.

CLEAR BUNG. BURBANK, $5000. Want bung. or N.W. to $9000. Cl. bung., L.A., $3500, want E. Val. Altadena bung., $7500; want business property. Richards, 1035 Apt.-house, Pasadena, $30,000; want home or suburban acreage. Submit city or sub. sub or acreage. H. C. HOLLINS.

502 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. MU. 8187. MU. 3182. Res. Al. 3032.

Super Service Station

AND 99-YR. LEASE

Price $35,000. Nets over $530 mo. Should be worth $100,000 in few yrs. Lge. lot on 4 main arterials. Want orange or avocado grv. to $35,000. Mr. KEROGIAN

PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

650 S. MUIRFIELD RD.

Magnificent 11-room English home, practically clear. Lot 100x252 average. Furnishings or furniture well-located income property in exchange. Price $65,000. Open daily 1 to 5 p.m. Or L. E. MAC

VERMONT AVE. near Santa Barbara. Double frontage, business on Vermont. 4 flat on other street. Income $360 mo. Only $12,000 equity in business income. Will add cash or assume to $100,000. Call Mr. Franklin, MO. 4111, eves. Mr. Widney Co. 6600 Sunset Boulevard.

CHOICE improved business corner on a very important boulevard. Building 90% rented. Price $125,000. First trust deed, $57,500 at 6½%. Owner will exchange same for clear city or ocean property. Give details, write to 407 Commercial Exchange Bldg. Phone TU. 8411.

LARGE OFFICE BUILDING on corner in business district of Los Angeles, gross income about $110,000 annually. Price $1,000,000, incumbrance half million. Will exchange equity for $100,000 cash, balance property, free incumbrance. Address box 217, Times Office.

Must Sell or Trade

Due to family difficulties EXCELLENT 5-room modern Wilshire dist. Large rms. with every possible convenience. QUICK ACTION NECESSARY. Consider anything clear for $9000 equity. Call MR. HEINTZ, OX. 6111, eves. FL. 0406.

Want Home, Lots or T.D.'s

2-sty. stucco apt. house in Hollywood, on No. Highland, where values are increasing. Inc. $10,000. Price $70,000. Mtg. $30,000, 7%. Submit.

HAL COLLINS.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

Beautiful Hollyw'd Apt.

New 4-story Norman type with Class A. Gar., basement, all leased 1 to 3 yrs. unfurn. Best corner loc. Fine income, no trouble, practically no expense. Accept $100,000 clear trade as part, quick action wanted. LAMB.

A SNAP FOR QUICK ACTION
10 acres 10-yr. orange, plenty of water. Worth each $1000. Los Angeles or suburban residence or income. Price $15,000 clear. Submit to Alhambra 1240 ac. & C. Palmer, 1024 Main, Alhambra.

1440 ACRES good level farm land in Central South Dakota, nearly all under cultivation. Price $14,400. Will trade as part, quick action wanted. LAMB.

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WILL trade 20 acres at Lemoore for real estate or house in So. California. Can build 5 apartments apricot in Kings County. Fine alfalfa land. Small house, cow barns & dairy sildes. Value $6000. Write Leo Hubbard, P. O. Box 158, Los Angeles.

HAVE public garage subject to $10,000 bank loan. Will lease at $300 per mo. Located on prominent corner. Submit clear equity for equity $30,000. Bargain Realty Co., 1713 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

$29,000 EQUITY in small bungalow, big lot. Want business income, $25,000 business lot, nominal impts. Want clear mountain ranch to $12,000. Stuart, 822 No. ALVARADO ST. WA. 1950.

MODERN house with over 7 acres of land to exchange for income or store. Clear. My client wants good home with some land within 30 miles of L.A. Paul Steinbach, 1224 LODI PL., Hollywood. GL. 7185.

FOR EXCHANGE, lot 70x150 to 50-foot alley. Lot 1 blk. from ocean in business district. Will build to suit. For $22,500 equity want flat building or duplex. L. A. HAMELL COMPANY, 917 W. 6th st. MU. 4234.

1840 acres all level land, plenty water. Joins city limits of Riverside. All clear. Want large apt. bldg. Will consider income in trade for city grocery or country general store. Front on east side now. W. E. R., 1304 Edwards Bldg. TR. 4925.

HAVE good B & C zone close in lots to $150,000. Will trade all or part on good apt. house. Will assume. Gottesman, GA. 7104. Eves., DU. 2862.

EXCHANGE equity 5-room stucco, Angeles Mesa section, for improved 3 apts. or more. Arcadia section. 531 Hillcrest Drive. UN. 7114 or E. Monte 1.

FOR EXCHANGE, lot 60x200. Fine built-up section. Price $5000, clear. Want house up to $6000.

L. L. HAMELL COMPANY
917 W. 6th st. MU. 4234.

EXCHANGES

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
Realtors.
Spring at. Ninth. FA. 3442

BUILDER wants apartment lot not over $10,000. Have income $210 a month. One mortgage.

JOSEPH W. HOBAN AND ASSOCIATES. HO. 4444.

EXCHANGES
Learmont Sales Org'n.

Room 524, 111 W. 7th St., TR. 8858

NO. CALIF. or Ore. stock ranch or farm wanted for Santa Barbara 600-acre apple orchard near Yucaipa. C. E. CUNNINGHAM, DE. 2848. 7115 Pacific, Huntington Park.

WANTED, West, N.W. or S.W. houses from seven to twelve thousand. Have acreage and lots for your equities. See Mr. Cavanaugh, 1018 Pershing Square Bldg.

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BEAUT. 5-unit flat, Western & Wilton in Hollywood; want clear up to $17,000. No acreage. Owner, HE. 6564.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

WANT GOOD HOME

In exchange for Hollywood's most beautiful apartment hse. The last word in designing of individual apt. homes. The building contains 9 4-room suites, 4 5-rm. suites and 1 2-rm. suite, also a fireproof garage for 30 cars. Lot 85x187 wonderfully landscaped & floodlighted.

Leased without furniture & 100% filled, with permanent tenants at an annual rental of nearly $20,000 per year. Priced at only $150,000 and subject to but one encumbrance of $74,000. Owner wants a good home to occupy in Beverly, Hollywood or Wilshire. See Mr. McGee.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286

Best Property in City

Class B apt., choicest Wilshire-Western location. 100% rented. Net operating inc. last year over $20,000. Also 5-story hotel under secured lease, grossing $15,000 per yr with small encumbrance. Owner wants high-class vacant land close to city or would consider first-class orange grove or land in or near Riverside.

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

WANTED BUSINESS VACANT

OFFER

Leased business, $80,000 clear, apt. $115,000, one mtg. $40,000. Total value $155,000.

WILL ADD CASH AND ASSUME
J. N. MERNIN CO. DUnk. 6320.

$50,000.00
BEVERLY HILLS HOME

One of Beverly's most beautiful bungalows, in newest and best section. 5 large rooms, 4 bedrooms and baths. Strictly up to the minute. Will exchange for 2-story home in Hancock Park or Windsor Square. Will owner trade for L. A. income? Call owner today, OX. 9415. Monday, TU. 7486.

Choice Business Corner

On the most important business street in Hollywood. Wonderful location for a branch of one of downtown dept. stores. I will deal at a right price, take trade for $250,000. Phone Owner, OX. 9014.

B ZONE CORNER

54x150, right in the heart of Hollywood. Finest hotel-apt. in Calif. just across street. Improvd. now with 2 duplexes, turn income $310. Mtg. $15,000, 7%. Price $37,500. Want res. lots or small business. Submit. H. RATCLIFFE.

PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

THE cutest new 4-room bungalow approximately 4 years old, surroundings must be sold this week on terms and at a price that would warrant the most particular new car owner's consideration. May accept as part payment, lot, automobile, diamonds or any other equities of value. No matter how small your down payment may be let me hear from you. Call MUtual 6800 for appointment.

CLEAR

Two lots, together, 44x125 each. Hermosa and Huntington Park, near Randolph, suitable for doubles or bungalow court, $2500 each, as down payment on 4-room flat or bungalow court, description incumbrance and price in first letter. Address L. box 215, Times Office.

Must Sell or Trade

Due to family difficulties EXCELLENT 5-room modern Wilshire dist. Large rms. with every possible convenience. QUICK ACTION NECESSARY. Consider anything clear for $9000 equity. Call MR. HEINTZ, OX. 6111, eves. FL. 0406.

Want Home, Lots or T.D.'s

2-sty. stucco apt. house in Hollywood, on No. Highland, where values are increasing. Inc. $10,000. Price $70,000. Mtg. $30,000, 7%. Submit.

HAL COLLINS.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

Beautiful Hollyw'd Apt.

New 4-story Norman type with Class A. Gar., basement, all leased 1 to 3 yrs. unfurn. Best corner loc. Fine income, no trouble, practically no expense. Accept $100,000 clear trade as part, quick action wanted. LAMB.

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10 acres 10-yr. oranges, plenty of water. Worth each $1000. Los Angeles or suburban residence or income. Price $15,000 clear. Submit to Alhambra 1240 ac. & C. Palmer, 1024 Main, Alhambra.

1440 ACRES good level farm land in Central South Dakota, nearly all under cultivation. Price $14,400. Will trade as part, quick action wanted. LAMB.

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AN Oak knoll house of character, rich in design. Built without stint or limitation with competent appraisal of $64,000 and is clear. Want stores not stores and apartments unless apartments are under one large lease. Trade Acton with DAVIS-BAKER CO., 393 E. Green st., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 4366.

FINE OAK KNOLL HOME
$40,000. Large lot, 10 rooms. Bank mtge. $12,000. Widow wants smaller clear home, any good locality. Call at 755 Oak Knoll Circle or J. I. Greenleaf with B. L. Vickrey, 427 Pac. Nat. Bk. Bldg. TR. 5373. Courtesy to agents.

FRED H. OLIVER
810 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 8476

CLEAR, 5-rm. Hollywood bungalow, $9000, for business or in Wilshire dist. to $12,000. SEE MR. MOORE with

WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FItzroy 4111.

EQUITY in five-room modern stucco home in Los Angeles. Will exchange for Colorado or Nebraska real estate, good car or what have you? F. C. Klopfenstein, M.D., Sanitarium, Boulder, Colo.

7-RM. HOME ON 31ST ST., BLK. FROM WESTERN. WANT VACANT OR WHAT HAVE YOU? FOR EQUITY? SUN. OR WEEK DAYS, 9 TO 5. PHONE TU. 8455.

MAGNIFICENT home in Hancock Park 15 rooms, lot 95x200. $82,500. Mtge. $17,500. Exchange for clear city.

ROY C. KING. WA. 0125.

LOOK AT 512 N. IRVING BLVD. 7-rm. stucco bung. nr. R. car & Bev. Blvd. Must deal at once. Take lot for part. Sac. $3250.

6-RM. stucco bung. 3 bedrms., cor. lot. W. Hollywood, nr. Beverly; mtg. $5500. Want lot clear or nearly clear for $2000 equity. Mr. Cassel, OR. 1226.

A steal. Lovely home for late coupe car. No money down. Am leaving. Investigate. OWNER, 2256 Meadowview Rd., Sun. Call 1 to 5.

LARGE mod. hm. on 5 lots, Lafayette Sq. dist., nr. schools & cars; exch. or sell cheap. EM. 4254 & OR. 8709.

BRENTWOOD Park home, 235 ft. Cor. 10-rm. Span. 4 baths, $37,500. Want smaller home, duplex or 4-plex. Owner or Hollywood Director. OX. 2807.

SPAN. 2-sty. 10-rm., chauf. qrs. 100x165, Beverly excl. res. sect., $45,000. 1 mtg. $20,000, 5½%. Take small price. Mrs. Capune, OR. 1277. CR. 7243.

BUSINESS blk. of 6 stores, shoplc rent for $450 mo. Have $50,000 require. Will trade for some. Clear. Phone OWNER, RA. 6361.

4963 LOS FELIZ BLVD., nr. Edgemont. $38,000. Bank mtge. $15,000. Will exchange beautiful new Spanish bungalow, tile & sink, for vacant lot. Call MU. 6807.

8-RM. home, 4 bdr., 3 bths. Highland Ave., for bung. or res. lot. Owner. GL. 5764.

HOLLYWOOD, 6-rm. bungalow, price $9000, mtge. $4500, 7%. Submit exchange. Owner, HE. 4293.

4-RM. bgalow on large B Zone lot. Sell cheap. Take car or lot as payment. OWNER, HE. 3266.

BEAUT. 9-rm. home. Sacrifice. To close estate $9200. Waverly Dr. Los Feliz district. Owner RO. 2432.

8 RMS. 2-story new Spanish stucco. Few blocks from Beverly. High and new paving. Call WH. 4023.

629 Crenshaw Blvd. 12-rm. B zone. 100x150. Big future. Submit. Owner.

$7500 EQ. in 7-rm. new stucco. Silver Lake. Trade for lot. OL. 3722.

Lots —72-B

FOR TRADE — 50-foot business lot on S. Main street. Rented $50.00 per month. Price $11,000. Want city home or acre or two on highway. See Mr. Hobbs, 632 S. Main st. DRexel 2511.

WILL exchange corner "B" zone lot, well located, $3500 clear, for small stucco bungalow. Mr. Alexander, 206 CENTRAL BLDG. TRinity 8501.

LOS Feliz Heights lot for sale or exchange, $2500 underpriced. H. P. Toland, RO. 6064.

50 Ft. frontage, worth $7500, and assume difference on bungalow or submit. Owner, DU. 4630.

B-ZONE lot with bungalow, South Hollywood. Will exchange for 7-room home. OWNER, HO. 8903.

3 REAL lots, clear, Santa Monica, for T. Gods or what? Owner, GL. 6305.

HAVE clear city lots; all impr. in trade for clear house TU. 4580.

Business Property —72-C

WEST Ninth street near Figueroa. Three stores, Lot 50x100. Good income. Price $80,000. Mortgage $15,000. Want apartment or bungalow court.

Vacant business lot on South Flower near Pico, 50x158 to 15-ft. alley. Price $45,000. Mortgage $15,000. Want income property northwest section. Will assume not over $20,000. A. A. Williams.

METCALF & RYAN
ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
TRinity 6711.

WILL sell or trade—N.W. cor.

6th & WESTLAKE

Entire ½ block, 155 ft. to side alley, 100 deep; adj. Alvarado Hotel; 9 stores, 2 apts. Sell or trade fee or marvelous 99-yr. lease. Add other property on fair deal. Owner, HANSON, 1221 N. Vermont. 593633

$125,000. CLEAR suburban major corner, imposing pressed brick, with drugs, hardware; good store, paying $12,000 yrly. Trade clear for first or similar vacant, west side corner, or assume on improved. Call Mr. Van Slyke.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

ON WILSHIRE BLVD.

Large improved corner, attractive stores, good income, $150,000. Real opportunity for purchaser with $50,000 cash to turn in a like amt. in trade.

CHAS. I. HUBBARD
531 Security Bldg. MU. 2203.

SACRIFICE

Los Angeles St., no. of 15th; 50 ft. unrestricted, small income; take clear property for equity or will assume. Mr. Thompson, GR. 7473.

FINE BRICK theater bldg with stores & offices. Leased. Inc. $400 mo. $47,000 mtg. $17,000. Want clear for equity. Submit. Mash, 605 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

MAJOR corner Glendale, $22,500. Mtg. $13,820. Make any sort of trade and assume to secure $2500. Some one with clear or cash can steal a major corner. Box 252, Hollywood.

HAVE business corner. Owe $30,000; 10% net income schedule on equity of $27,500. Want clear unimproved B zone lot. Address C. box 581, Times Branch.

BUILDING in business center, rented, mortgaged. Wonderful future. For clear ranch to $80,000. Address C. box 598, Times Branch.

SUNSET & Alvarado brick store bldg. Price right at $35,000. 1st mtg. $16,500. Submit city or equity. C. L. Glover Co. 654 S. Ver. WA 8200

$1,000,000 OFFICE bldg., paying 6% net, mtge. $500,000, some cash, by trade. Consider eastern. Chappell 704 Hibernian Bldg.

INCOME $24,000 YEARLY
Downtown bus. bldg. Pr. $250,000. Want clear city to $155,000. KELLY, 1704 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722.

INCOME and business property, one or two for one; income or business lot. 704 Hibernian. TU. 8998.

$26,000 cl. bus. lot for imp. bus. equity. Kinehan. TR. 0990.

Income Property —72-D

INCOME $600 MO. N.W. cor. 12, 8-rm. stucco flat. Assume on mtg. $30,000. Want home, grove or lot. Address B. box 363, Times Branch.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

WANT

Well located res. lots up to $30,000 for equity in 12-rm. palatial home in Wilshire district. Owner going abroad. Quick action necessary.

S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

CLEAR $8000 bungalow, S.W., want flat or duplex. OWNERS ONLY. Seleman, OR. 1166.

3 BRICK stores, lot 30x150 to alley, 2 houses, snap at $33,000. Will trade 709 S. VERMONT. DR. 9682.

SAN FERNANDO or Antelope Valley land for L.A. income. 1118 W. 9th. TU. 2560.

We specialize in eastern exchanges, have El Paso for local. A. A. Baber, FE. 4128.

TRADE NICE DOUBLE BUNGALOW IN ALHAMBRA FOR EQUITY IN LOT. OWNER, OR. 4929.

Houses —72-A

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Paid $25,000 cash for equity in charming Bev. Hills home, 11 rms. Span., patio, N. of S. M. Blvd. Encum. straight 2 yrs. Simply MUST sell. Will take lots or smaller home. Mrs. Smith.

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
5040 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

LOOK AT NO. 802
N. KINGS ROAD

1 mtg. $16,500, 3 yrs., 7%, and make me offer on this wonderful home. Will trade equity $22,000. Open 1 to 4 daily. OWNER, EMpire 0813. EVENINGS WH. 3421.

AN Oak knoll house of character, rich in design. Built without stint or limitation with competent appraisal of $64,000 and is clear. Want stores not stores and apartments unless apartments are under one large lease. Trade Acton with DAVIS-BAKER CO., 393 E. Green st., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 4366.

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MAGNIFICENT home in Hancock Park 15 rooms, lot

TO LOAN—Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

OUR OWN FUNDS
$5000 TO $30,000
6—7—8%

Immediate funds to finance high-grade homes or income properties West or Northwest. Quick action—Honest appraisals. Low costs.

6% BUILDING LOANS

Special low rates for temporary construction loans on high-grade buildings. We can refinance with insurance funds, if desired.

12% SECONDS NO COMMISSION

In conjunction with our own firsts, we will loan on seconds at 12%. No commission. A complete financial service. Free parking in building.

COURTESY TO BROKERS

STRAUSS BROTHERS
INVESTMENTS
1118 Pacific Mutual Building.
Phone MUtual 3757

BUILDING LOANS
7%
Refinancing
Our Own Funds—No Delay
No Red Tape—Liberal Appraisal
Bring In Your Plans.

Torrance Finance Co.
1224 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
530 W. 6th St. TRinity 1247.

6%
UNDERWRITTEN
REAL STATE LOANS
UP TO 75% VALUE
of improved property, if well located. Repayable 5 to 15 years in easy monthly or semiannual installments.

Pacific States Savings
AND LOAN COMPANY
601 S. Grand & 5304 Wilshire Blvd.
CONSTRUCTION—REFINANCE LOANS
Immediate Funds Available
Mutual Plan Loan
Actual interest rate 6.363%
Borrower participates in profits. Dividends pay back part of your borrowed principal.
Phone FA. 2331 or FA. 2332.
No Obligation
Insurance Plan Bldg. & Loan Assn.
257 W. 8th St., Los Angeles.

WE have unlimited funds to loan on improved property, 7% and no red tape. No charge for appraisals or anything else unless loan is granted. You can drive right up to our place in your car. We also make construction loans. We are not loaning other people's money; it's our own, and we can tell you in 24 hours if the loan will be granted.
GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP.
1200 So. Hill st. WE. 5381.

6% Our Own Funds 7%
BUILDING OR REFINANCING
NO CHARGE
QUICK SERVICE
Robbins Little and Roy E. Naftzger
412 ASSOC. REALTY BD. TR. 6704.

MONEY TO LOAN
We have a desirable loan for home owners, home builders, or brokers.
Investigate our plan first.
CALIFORNIA SECURITY LOAN CORP.
516 E. Western ave. EX. 5422.

Safe, Worry-Proof Loans
Easy monthly payment plan.
No appraisal fee. Quick services.
Also straight loans.
WM. A. DODGE
California Realty Corp.
1006 & 1007 Pershing Sq. Bldg.
TU. 8363. N.E. cor. 5th & Hill.

5½—6%
REAL ESTATE LOANS
Also Construction Funds
SMITH & SONS, INC.
201 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
6th & Grand. TR. 1436.

BUILDING LOANS
We Finance Completed Properties
F. H. EVARTS, VA. 9288.
906 HUNTS BLDG.
WILL BUILD AND FINANCE

100%
ON YOUR CLEAR LOT
MONEY TO LOAN
1311 PERSHING SQ. BLDG.
MU. 2366. SEE MR. MORSE.

Vacant or Improved
LOANS
PRIVATE MONEY
Call Mr. Grant with
GEO. H. PRINDLE CO. OX. 1054.
1243 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

5½ TO 6%
LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS
Residence and Business Property.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 6th st. TU. 1368.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per thousand per month, including interest. Can arrange mortgage and trust deed. No appraisal fee.
SYNDICATE MORTGAGE CO.
VA. 2364—2408 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

QUICK ACTION
Our own funds at current rates.
BUILDING, COMMERCIAL LOANS
STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED
Pacific States Bond & Mtge. Co.
345 So. Olive. MU. 2761.

7% MONEY
On liberal appraisal available for construction or refinancing loans up to $250,000. Call or write Los Angeles Security Corp., 204 Natl. City Bank Bldg., 5th & Spring.

5½ AND 6% LOANS
2 OR 10 YEARS
Real Estate Service
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
1126 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone VAndike 5209.

OUR OWN MONEY
Up to 60% for refinance or new construction. Liberal appraisal.
208 Hollingsworth Bldg., 606 So. Hill. VA. 4330.

DEAL DIRECT
MY OWN MONEY
For trust deeds and vacant property loans. Quick action. M. Mitchell, 6777 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 6108.

$35,000 To LOAN
6% and 7% for refinance, building loans, vacant lots, 1st or 2nds. Liberal appraisal, prompt action. FOSMER, ORegon 1241.

MONEY IN 1 DAY
5% yr. up, $100 to $10,000 on real est. & equity, vac. lots; no escrow or appr. fee; cash for trust deeds & L. Bring papers 310 Story Bg., 6-8dwy

PRIVATE MONEY for SMALL LOANS. Free appraisals. 23 years of satisfactory service. Call or write
FINANCE DIVISION
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712 Spring Bldg. TR. 9911.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE APTS. FLATS
In sums of $2500 and up.
ONE BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
508 Washington Bldg. ME. 3235.

ANY amount $5000 to million on imp. properties for any purpose.
W. W. MINES & CO.
A. P. Beal, Mgr. Loan Dept.
1001 Black Etch. Bldg. TR. 5834
12 mins. Highland Park, 4, 5, & 8's. Highest price for 2nd T.D. anywhere. Matthews, 6038 York Blvd.

MONEY to loan on clear unimproved Los Angeles property. Quick action. Low rates. 1165 Lincoln Bldg.

MONEY
REFINANCING AND BUILDING
MR. YOUNG MU. 7894.
WE MAKE CONSTRUCTION LOANS in desirable location.
407 Com'l Exch. Bldg. TUcker 8411.

$25,000 OR over for 1, 2, 3 years, straight int. quarterly. Limited 2nd money after my 1st only. AX. 2951.

7% VACANT LOANS
Parrish, 1421 Chapman Bg. TU. 1593
Lot pay-offs a building seconds made.
FLORENCE FINANCE CO., 1649 E. Florence ave. DE. 8630.
WILL make few am. 2nd. 12%, or good 1st direct to owner. HO. 4432.
6% building loans, also trust deeds. Liberal appraisal. 675 E. Florence ave.
PRIVATE money, straight or amortized; buy T.D. or mtgs. C. C. Hurd & Son, 7207 Haas Bldg.

LOANS IN ONE DAY
B.E. Bring in Your Papers. T.D.s
GR. 1884. 1333 Arapahoe.
PRIVATE money for straight or amortized loans. D. F. Amestoy 919 Natl. City Bank Bldg.
7% PRIVATE MONEY. 7% QUICK ACTION. WM. STISS. EVES. DU. 4485.
6 & 7% MONEY for mtgs. bldg. refinance. 7219 San Pedro. TO. 7493.

TO LOAN—Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY
TO LOAN
ON RESIDENCE AND INCOME PROPERTY
NO COMMISSION
ALSO CONSTRUCTION LOANS
NO COMMISSION
27 YEARS OF SATISFACTION TO BORROWERS
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY
SECOND FLOOR STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 SOUTH SPRING

6% Building Loans
PRIVATE FUNDS
We have the cheapest money for high grade construction and improved property loans. $10,000 to $25,000 residential construction loans especially desired.
Home Owners' Loan Co.
320 SECURITY BANK BLDG.
HE. 6209. HOLLYWOOD.

PRIVATE MONEY
On Mortgage Only
NO T.D.'S
$25,000 to loan at once.
All or part 60% St. 3 yrs.
Also 5-8% construction loans.
G. C. DENNIS COMPANY
1127 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 0407

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE
$5000
$10,000
Respectively, to loan on Los Angeles or suburban property at 7%.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8496.

BUILDING LOANS
$2500 to $50,000
Our own funds at current rates.
No amortization. Immediate action.
Also loans on complete property.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
OF LOS ANGELES
610 Bank of Italy Bldg.
Trinity 0564.

UNLIMITED SUMS
FIRST & SECONDS
VACANT & IMPROVED
SKEPNER — VA. 5668

Bigger & Better Loans
We can assist in PURCHASING LOTS FOR BUILDING.
VACANT LOANS
BUILDING FUNDS
MR. ROBERTSON 128 N. La Brea
Carter & Clarke, Inc.

Who Wishes to Borrow The $1,300,000
I now have on hand?
Would like loans of $20,000 to $150,000 on high class, modern income property.
W. J. KITTS VA. 7002.

Second Money 12%
On well located income properties or residences, behind conservative firsts.
We have over $300,000 on hand now to loan.
CALIF. INCOME PROPERTIES, INC.
1650 No. Vine st. HO. 7167.

$250 000
To Loan on
70% APPRAISAL
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

Second T. D.'s Made 8%
Plus reasonable bonus. West side property. No escrow. Immediate closing fee.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
215 W. 6th. TU. 6939

STRAIGHT loans, 6%, 7% and 8%. Amortized loans 6% to 8.4%. Prompt & liberal appraisals. Best of call this week. Loan Dept. Ashnun Investment Company, 4438 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4646.

Vacant Prop. Loans 8%
Prefer Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Westwood. Mr. Cheeseman. OX. 6111
Howe & Haun Inv. Co.

CAPITAL FOR ANY BUSINESS. If you have a proposition worth while and need capital to put it over, write us full details. Personal calls by appointment only. Fairview Co., 235 Griffin Bldg., Inglewood, Calif.

VACANT LOT LOANS
On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont, rates reasonable. Loan Dept. BURTON & CO., EX. 9121.

VACANT LOANS 8%
Quick action.
Sound appraisal.
CALIF. INCOME PROPERTIES, INC.
1650 No. Vine st. HO. 7167.

TO LOAN—$25.000 for first mortgage loans; lowest rates, money waiting. R. W. MOYER, 458 S. Spring. Room 412. MU. 8505.

PLENTY of 7% private money to loan liberally on good property.
Get our figures before closing.
WESTERN REALTY CO., INC.
327 S. Western. DU. 4215.

$25,000 AVAILABLE March 1st for 1st trust deeds and mortgages on residence property. Loans come first served. Call McBroom. HO. 4833.

REFINANCE AND CONSTRUCTION
70% Valuation
Homes, Apts. & Income. OX. 7161.

7% PRIVATE FUNDS
Liberal appraisal. Quick action.
R. H. FISCHER CO., INC.
7016 Melrose Ave. WH. 6706.

MONEY TO LOAN
La Bonte & Ransom
QUICK SERVICE
132 N. LARCHMONT BLVD. GL. 2161.

BOND ISSUE
Funds available at 6%, 15 yrs. for Los Angeles County improvement district bonds. Address Box 1, Times Office.

Have Cash to Loan—6%
3 to 15 years. 1st trust deed. Also loan on 2nd trust deeds at 12%. 201 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 9782.

12% Trust Deed Money
Wm. McBurney, Jr.
516 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2001.

$17,000 OR less? I will loan to responsible people on good security. MRS. D. ALDRICH, BE. 6419.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED real estate, $200 up. No delay. ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 200 Main-Strong Bldg. Loan Dept.

$2000 FIRST. 8%. VACANT BUSINESS NORTHWEST. PREFER BEVERLY BLVD. MUST PLACE AT ONCE. OWNER. HO. 7167.

6 & 7% Money, 1% Comm.
Free appraisal, inc. income prop. Construction. 1355 N. Vine. HE. 9993.

SHORT & long term loans at 6% on improved prop. & bldg. operations. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. 626 S. Spring st.

24-HR. service. Free appr. 1st mtg. & 2nd T.D. loans. Homes & bldgs. financed & refinanced. The S. P. Beach Corp. 3911 W. 6 st. WA. 2246

WILL LOAN UP TO $50,000 ON GOOD IMPROVED OR VACANT PROPERTY. TU. HE. 0678.

1ST & 2nd loans, 6%, 7%, refinances, construction loans, T.D.'s, mtgs. bot. Shiffer, 4217 Pasadena av. GA. 1600.

HAVE $500 to $5000 to loan to owner-built. 6% call Gill, OR. 5000.

MONEY to loan, $25 up. J. R. Ferris, 351 N. Western ave. HE. 6289.

T.D.'S, also 1st & 2nd on R.E. quick serv. 2254 S. Hoover. PR. 2540.

7% private money, $2000-$5000. 7% 4950 WEST ADAMS. EM. 2665.

COMPLETE FINANCE. DILLON 605 Cal. Bldg. MU. 0414. Natl. 7338.

$500 TO $10,000 TO LOAN DIRECT TO OWNER. MR. HANSEN. UN. 2265

1ST mtg. loans. 2nd T.D.'s. Forbes Realty, 631 Laughlin Bldg. MU. 2912.

MONEY to loan—Garner, $5000 & up. GA. 0461 9 to 12 a.m. or eves.

$2000 & $3000 private money to loan on impvd. L. A. West. WE. 9591.

$6000 7% on 1 yr. Improved 2078 Wilshire, cor. Wilton. DU. 7414.

$32,000 private money, 60% of val. Will divide. GR. 0421.

$5000 TO LOAN—
VACANT OR IMPROVED. TR. 5373.

7% PRIV. money, bldg. & completed. ROSS. 1146 W. 8th. Barb. UN. 2853.

7% MONEY str. 1 yr. for San Fernando Valley. Bushnell, OR. 4210.

TO LOAN—Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY
5½% AND 6%
On improved real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity

INSURANCE FUNDS
No payments on principal for three years on new properties.

Loans running for 5 to 16 years.

Vanishing loans—pay a little every month until they vanish entirely.

Loans up to $25,000 for term of sixteen years on large homes.

Most liberal prepayment privilege of any loan offered in the city. All loans under $100,000 may be paid at any interest date without bonus.

Money on hand to disburse loan with dispatch.

THOMAS MTGE. CO.
Top Floor, National City Bank Bldg.
310 South Spring St.
Financial Correspondent
Prudential Insurance Co.

6%—7%
WE HAVE FUNDS
Available Immediately To Make Straight Loans
For Terms of Three to Five Years
NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF LOAN.
R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 Rowan Building
PHONE TRinity 0131.
Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance.

"A Loan for Every Requirement"
Straight Loans
Amortizing Loans
6% 7% 8%
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN GREATER LOS ANGELES.
Ralph G. Wolff Co.
610 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 8816.
"A RESPONSIBLE INSTITUTION"

MONEY
5½%—6%
LIBERAL TERMS
PROMPT SERVICE
PRELIMINARY INSPECTION FREE
CALL US NOW
Guardian Mtg. Cor.
AGTS. ACACIA MUT. LIFE ASSN.
RM. 627, 510 W. 6th St. TR. 7447.

$10,000,000
On constr. loans, 100%. Apts., hotels, homes. Refinance 6%. Lot loans & payoffs. Plenty 2nd money. Farm loans, 5 yrs., 6%. 5004 Lankershim Blvd. State Bldg. TU. 3003. Eves., BE. 4057

Foreclosure Refinance
We Make Liberal Loans
on improved & vacant properties at conservative rates. Prompt service. Prefer Beverly Hills, Wilshire & Hollywood. No appraisal fee. Quick action. MR. KING. CR. 4914.
LEONARD S. LEE
1927 Santa Monica Blvd. Bev. Hills

5½ & 6% Money 5 Yrs.
Free appraisal. Loans approved within 24 hours.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
215 W. 6th. TU. 6939.

$45,000
To loan on improved property, refinancing or construction.
SOUTHERN INV. CO.
6777 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 8603.

PERSONAL ATTENTION. A phone call will bring our officers to make your appraisal. We can tell you immediately. Why not do it now? ARMOR BLDG. & LOAN ASSN., 402 Edwards & Wilder Bldg. Phone VA. 6555.

MILLIONS FOR BOND ISSUES AND MTGS. HOTELS, APTS., BLDGS. INDUSTRIAL LOANS. REFINANC'G. WM. J. HOLLER, 310 W. 6TH ST. TUcker 7089.

$250,000
This is Lincoln's week. We are going to loan at low rate in amounts to suit, 55% of our appraisal. Call me. VAn. 4138.

3 TO 5 YEAR LOANS 6%
Prompt serv. Courtesy to Brokers. BEV. HILLS REALTY CORP.
444 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.
Phone OX. 7093.

CONTRACTORS—Complete financing on building construction. We are not brokers. Reasonable rates. Free personal appraisals. Brown & Johnson, 1778-1787 E. Jefferson. RI. 5050.

SIX PER CENT MONEY
$2500 to $25,000
Seven Per Cent
$2000 to $30,000
Moyer, 458 S. Spring. R.412. MU.8505

PRIVATE MONEY
5%
THE DAVID B. HEYLER CO.
1335 Santa Monica Blvd.
Beverly Hills. CRest. 7305.

FAVOR a private party & have some funds to loan on prop. located in Hollywood, Wilshire or Beverly Hills' dists. What have you to offer? Address H. box 11, Times Office.

MONEY IN ONE DAY
5%
Free escrow, $50 to $9000, on R.E. or ex. vcl. T.D.; mtgs. 345 S. Hill.
HAVE $40000 AND $5000
Also
$9000 and $15,000
want to loan at once.
Moyer, 458 S. Spring. R.412. MU.8505

ON your CITY home, $1000 to $38,000 or on part thereof. 6½% required. Just come, get what you want. It is waiting for you. S. L. Alderman, 216 Grant Building.

PRIVATE MONEY
To loan on vacant. For quick results see MR. KING. OX. 4914.

PLENTY money, 7% for improved city or nearby ranch. Also vacant residence building loans. Los Angeles Finance Co. VA. 6261.

$35,000 MY OWN MONEY. 6 TO 7%. HOMES. INCOME. NO COAST. SUNDAY, 9 TO 4 P.M. OR WEEK DAYS. C. A. HEROLD. TU. 8451.

HAVE all kinds of money to loan from $2500 to $75,000. 6½% and 7%. Also liberal loans. Goodrich Realty Co., 2134 Brooklyn ave. AN. 6469.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
1ST MTG. & 2nd T.D. fair int. rates, also have $2000 to $10,000 for vacant. WA. 4563. Eve. OR. 5655.

BUREAU of your loans, vacant, income, construction, 1st & 2nd. TU. 8451. Applications taken over phone. Mr. Medvin. OX. 7106.

6% Money for Mtg. Loans
RES., INCOME, BUSINESS. H. D. Colson, 1106 Van Nuys Bg. VA. 7673.

$5,000
Private money. Must loan today.

LIBERAL LOANS ON VACANT LOTS No advance interest or appraisal fees. Bring in your papers. 427 Story Bldg. VAndike 1853.

CAN loan large or small amt. to refinance or building. Vacant lots. T. D.'s. Low rates. Write your wants. D. T. Smith. 2224 Cheunaw Drive.

SHORT & long term loans at 6% on improved prop. & bldg. operations. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. 626 S. Spring st.

PLENTY money, dependable service. We tell the truth & get results. Our mortgage loan promptly paid. Ernest Fair, 204 BLACK. VA. 9503.

CANADIAN fees for winter, place $6000, 8. Own. home or inc. HO. 4438. MEt. 3288.

PRIVATE money. See me for quick action. 1311 S. Curson. WH. 5884.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
630 No. Curson Ave. WH. 6675.

PRIVATE money any amount, city, 1st mtg. 6400 S. Hoover. YOrk 4212.

Loans on Furniture & Misc.—75-A

A FAMILY LOAN UP TO $300
You can borrow money in a friendly courteous, and helpful way on your own signature and furniture. No indorsers required. Pay pay weekly or monthly to suit your income. No inquiries of friends and relatives. Private and confidential. 24-hour service. Pleased to have you call and talk over your needs for money.

A. W. POTTER, CORRESPONDENT
EMERGENCY FINANCE CORP.
3908 HOLLYWD BLVD. GL. 6003.
Open daily except Sun. until 8 p.m.

FURNITURE LOANS
$60 to $300. Easy monthly payments. Legal rates. No appraisal charge. Over 10,000 satisfied clients. Inman Corp. 936 Bartlett Bldg. 215 W. 7th Street. TU. 1839.

MONEY to loan to reliable people on their furniture up to $200. Confidential Loan Co., 218 Haas Bldg.

TO LOAN—Money
Loans on Furniture & Misc. —75-A

FURNITURE AND AUTO LOANS
SAVE 50%
Call GL. 1166 for total charges before you borrow.
No investigation of friends, no indorsers required.
Money immediately, $50 to $2000.
OTT FINANCE CO.
1529 Vine st. Hollywood.

Diamonds. Jewelry —75-B
10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST
PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business strictly confidential.
Pledges held 12 months.
36 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, linen and other personal property.
Courteous, private, confidential.
References leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903.
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 505 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill
Formerly in Citizens Natl. Bk. Bldg.

Automobile Loans —75-C
AUTO LOANS
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
12 YEARS
HONORABLE DEALINGS
We carry all our own contracts & "PINKS." Payments are made at our office. Liberal extensions granted.
We refinance contracts & pay off balances anywhere in U. S.
MONEY IN 3 MINUTES.
BLOODGETT & MIDDLECOFF
1811 S. FIGUEROA
EASY PARKING WE. 7381

HARRISON FINANCE
COMPANY
WILL HELP YOU SAVE
WHEN YOU BORROW
ON OUR AUTO
LOANS AT A RATE THAT
MANY LOAN COMPANIES
WOULD LIKE TO PAY YOU MONEY
2820 S. Fig'roa. WE. 4164
Contracts written from 1 to 18 mo.

AUTO LOANS
Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service
And Satisfaction.
DONALDSON
200 W. Pico st., corner Hill street.
REFERENCES: YOUR BANK OR ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

11%
$3500 1st mtg. 3 yrs. 8% int., 3% bonus, on new 6-rm. stucco duplex, 2-car garage. Value $6,000. Owner, 1133-J 17th st., Santa Monica.

$10,000, 8% 1st
2 bses. 3 rents. $170. Cor. MU.2266

$18,500. 8%. Fine large inc. prop. Lot 93x165. Inc. $520 mo. Hollywood. Val. $60,000. No agents. DU. 6451.

WANT private money, 50% loans of $3500 to $15,000 at 8%. See them yourself. DR. 7308.

$2500 FOR 2 yrs. on a $6600 1st trust deed on 2 rm. main intersection bus. corner. 4417 Avalon Blvd., AX.7260.

WANT $8000, 3 years, 8% and bonus. Property next to bank; live center. All improved. OR. 2785.

WANTED from private party $5000 on 1st mortgage. Ample security. Address B. box 392, Times Branch.

WANT $1650. Pay 12% int. 5-rm. stucco on Alta Vista. 1st sub. $3525. 6% int. $8500. OR. 5704 & OX. 6213.

$4000. 8. Ch. $15,000. Res. site 292x195x125. Off Sunset. HO.4438. MEt. 3288.

$2250 ON 1st trust deed loan, 8%, bonus 2%, located on main blv. 3416 W. Slauson Ave. Phone VE. 7175.

$17,500, 8% ON my new flat & apts. bldgs. at 115 S. Matthews st. Value $36,000. See owner on premises.

WANT $2000 T.D., 12%, to follow $6000, 6%. New York Life mtg. Will re-finance dist. OR. 4726.

$12,000 1ST mtg. on my orange grove nr. Visalia. Owner, John B. Illo. 5136 Lankershim Bl. N. Hol. GR.8848

WANT private money, $6000 plus all improvements value $20,000. Owner, 3743 E. Florence Ave., Bell, Calif.

WANT $6000, 7%, on 4 units. Lot 50x150 on 87th st. dist. Owner, 1000 Broadway High, Glendale. Owner, Doo. 3063.

LOAN $3000 at 8%, 3-yr. 1st mtg. on 6-rm. stucco home in Dana Point, valued $20,000. See Mr. Knezevich, 126 California Bldg.

WANT $3000, 1st mtg. or T.D. on a $45,000 corner apt. one year old. A. C. Farmer, 3837 West 6th st. WA. 2151.

WANTED $3500. Will pay 8% interest on owner's 7-rm. stucco bungalow on concrete paved, lot 44x120. Clifford. 5464 5th Av. VErmont 8362.

T.D. $2000, 2 years, 8% int. pays $50 mo. Will sell for $1800. Security, owner's 7-room home. 7140 S. Western. 6126.

I WOULD like to borrow from priv. party $3000 on trust deed on my own home in Beverly Hills. Address Box 1, Times Office.

TO BORROW $10,000 on 1st mtge. on 27 acres, full-bearing orange & lemon grove. Owner, Douglas 3153-H Glendale.

PRIVATE MONEY
To loan on vacant. For quick results see MR. KING. OX. 4914.

PLENTY money, 7% for improved city or nearby ranch. Also vacant residence building loans. Los Angeles Finance Co. VA. 6261.

$35,000 MY OWN MONEY. 6 TO 7%. HOMES. INCOME. NO COAST. SUNDAY, 9 TO 4 P.M. OR WEEK DAYS. C. A. HEROLD. TU. 8451.

HAVE all kinds of money to loan from $2500 to $75,000. 6½% and 7%. Also liberal loans. Goodrich Realty Co., 2134 Brooklyn ave. AN. 6469.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
1ST MTG. & 2nd T.D. fair int. rates, also have $2000 to $10,000 for vacant. WA. 4563. Eve. OR. 5655.

BUREAU of your loans, vacant, income, construction, 1st & 2nd. TU. 8451. Applications taken over phone. Mr. Medvin. OX. 7106.

6% Money for Mtg. Loans
RES., INCOME, BUSINESS. H. D. Colson, 1106 Van Nuys Bg. VA. 7673.

$5,000
Private money. Must loan today.

LIBERAL LOANS ON VACANT LOTS No advance interest or appraisal fees. Bring in your papers. 427 Story Bldg. VAndike 1853.

CAN loan large or small amt. to refinance or building. Vacant lots. T. D.'s. Low rates. Write your wants. D. T. Smith. 2224 Cheunaw Drive.

SHORT & long term loans at 6% on improved prop. & bldg. operations. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. 626 S. Spring st.

PLENTY money, dependable service. We tell the truth & get results. Our mortgage loan promptly paid. Ernest Fair, 204 BLACK. VA. 9503.

CANADIAN fees for winter, place $6000, 8. Own. home or inc. HO. 4438. MEt. 3288.

PRIVATE money. See me for quick action. 1311 S. Curson. WH. 5884.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
630 No. Curson Ave. WH. 6675.

PRIVATE money any amount, city, 1st mtg. 6400 S. Hoover. YOrk 4212.

Loans on Furniture & Misc.—75-A

A FAMILY LOAN UP TO $300
You can borrow money in a friendly courteous, and helpful way on your own signature and furniture. No indorsers required. Pay pay weekly or monthly to suit your income. No inquiries of friends and relatives. Private and confidential. 24-hour service. Pleased to have you call and talk over your needs for money.

A. W. POTTER, CORRESPONDENT
EMERGENCY FINANCE CORP.
3908 HOLLYWD BLVD. GL. 6003.
Open daily except Sun. until 8 p.m.

FURNITURE LOANS
$60 to $300. Easy monthly payments. Legal rates. No appraisal charge. Over 10,000 satisfied clients. Inman Corp. 936 Bartlett Bldg. 215 W. 7th Street. TU. 1839.

MONEY to loan to reliable people on their furniture up to $200. Confidential Loan Co., 218 Haas Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

American Mortgage Co.
"California's Most Successful Mortgage Company."
1049 S. Hill st. WE. 9131.

$1200—7% T.D. 5-rm. stucco bungalow. 2304 Marvin ave., near Washington. Lot 50x130. Val. $4850.

$10,000—7%, first trust deed, 1 & 2-story stucco, 30-room flat bldg., 3906 West Mortimer pl., 11th ave. Lot 50x150. Value $30,000.

$20,000—7%, first trust deed, new 2-story and basement stucco 32-room, 8-unit apt. bldg. 5416-18 Harold Way, Hollywood. Lot 50x190. Val. $52,000

$50,000—8%, first T.D., new 4-sty. and part basement, class C brick, 76-rm. and lobby apt. bldg., 1616 North Normandie ave. Lot 50x135. Val. $101,000

$500 and $1000, 7%, First Trust Deed (first lien,) Gold Notes secured by new modern apartment buildings in Wilshire & Hollywood Districts. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of paper.

Without obligation please send me your monthly circular.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

American Mortgage Co.
1049 S. Hill st. WEstmore 9131

FIRST TRUST DEEDS
7% & 8%, $2000 TO $50,000
Prompt, Dependable
and Friendly Service
WEST COAST BOND AND MORTGAGE CO.
38 So. Los Robles, Pasadena. Terrace 5138. Hollywood office, 618 Guaranty Bldg. GR. 8442.

WESTWOOD HILLS
AUTO LOANS
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
12 YEARS
HONORABLE DEALINGS
We carry all our own contracts & "PINKS." Payments are made at our office. Liberal extensions granted.
We refinance contracts & pay off balances anywhere in U. S.
MONEY IN 3 MINUTES.
BLOODGETT & MIDDLECOFF
1811 S. FIGUEROA
EASY PARKING WE. 7381.

HARRISON FINANCE
COMPANY
WILL HELP YOU SAVE
WHEN YOU BORROW
ON OUR AUTO
LOANS AT A RATE THAT
MANY LOAN COMPANIES
WOULD LIKE TO PAY YOU MONEY
2820 S. Fig'roa. WE. 4164
Contracts written from 1 to 18 mo.

AUTO LOANS
Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service
And Satisfaction.
DONALDSON
200 W. Pico st., corner Hill street.
REFERENCES: YOUR BANK OR ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY

PLEASURE cars and truck loans. No contingent fee. We accept your insur.
BRACE FINANCE CO.
2608 S. Figueroa
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE AUTO CLUB.

PRIVATE money. Save time by calling GL. 1186 for special rates.

Salary Loans —75-E
LOAN service, quick & confidential to salaried people. Carter B. Cordner, 530 W. 6th st. TRinity 1247.

QUICK MONEY in small amts. to people steadily employed; no indorsers necessary. 403 Haas Bldg. 7 & 9dy.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

11%
$3500 1st mtg. 3 yrs. 8% int., 3% bonus, on new 6-rm. stucco duplex, 2-car garage. Lot 50x132. Near W. Adams. Value $6,000. 6131 S. Hoover. VErmont 8362.

WANTED by reliable contractor, parties who will make loans on 2nd trust deeds for 6 mos. to 1 yr. Also have T. deeds for sale. EM. 6660.

$10,500—1ST lien T.D.'s, 7%, 3 yrs. On 1163 & 65 S. Hi-Point St. Mod. 6-room duplex. Gold & oc. 14 rm. duplex. Davis. GR.2055

$500,000—Bonding value $900,000. Net annual income $80,340. $45,000. Hollywood location. Inspection val. $60,000. DR. CASTLES, GR. 2045, 11-12.

WANT $4200, 3 yrs., 7%, 7-rm. cor. house, $3000; 2 yrs., 8%, 7-r. bung. $3500; 2 yrs., 8%, 5-rm. bung. $2500. 221 S. Vermont. WA. 1915.

$4000 WANTED on new 7-rm. stucco with sun. par. & bath; give 1st T.D. pay $2500 & bonus. Val. $7000. 7140 S. WESTERN. York 6126.

WANT $15,000 on 320 A. Imperial Valley, 4½ miles from town. Land 4000. Improvements value $20,000. Owner, 3743 E. Florence Ave., Bell, Calif.

WANT $6000, 7%, on 4 units. Lot 50x150 on 87th st. dist. Owner, 1000 Broadway High, Glendale. Owner, Doo. 3063.

LOAN $3000 at 8%, 3-yr. 1st mtg. on 6-rm. stucco home in Dana Point, valued $20,000. See Mr. Knezevich, 126 California Bldg.

WANT $3000, 1st mtg. or T.D. on a $45,000 corner apt. one year old. A. C. Farmer, 3837 West 6th st. WA. 2151.

WANTED $3500. Will pay 8% interest on owner's 7-rm. stucco bungalow on concrete paved, lot 44x120. Clifford. 5464 5th Av. VErmont 8362.

T.D. $2000, 2 years, 8% int. pays $50 mo. Will sell for $1800. Security, owner's 7-room home. 7140 S. Western. 6126.

I WOULD like to borrow from priv. party $3000 on trust deed on my own home in Beverly Hills. Address Box 1, Times Office.

TO BORROW $10,000 on 1st mtge. on 27 acres, full-bearing orange & lemon grove. Owner, Douglas 3153-H Glendale.

PRIVATE MONEY
To loan on vacant. For quick results see MR. KING. OX. 4914.

PLENTY money, 7% for improved city or nearby ranch. Also vacant residence building loans. Los Angeles Finance Co. VA. 6261.

$35,000 MY OWN MONEY. 6 TO 7%. HOMES. INCOME. NO COAST. SUNDAY, 9 TO 4 P.M. OR WEEK DAYS. C. A. HEROLD. TU. 8451.

HAVE all kinds of money to loan from $2500 to $75,000. 6½% and 7%. Also liberal loans. Goodrich Realty Co., 2134 Brooklyn ave. AN. 6469.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
1ST MTG. & 2nd T.D. fair int. rates, also have $2000 to $10,000 for vacant. WA. 4563. Eve. OR. 5655.

BUREAU of your loans, vacant, income, construction, 1st & 2nd. TU. 8451. Applications taken over phone. Mr. Medvin. OX. 7106.

6% Money for Mtg. Loans
RES., INCOME, BUSINESS. H. D. Colson, 1106 Van Nuys Bg. VA. 7673.

$5,000
Private money. Must loan today.

LIBERAL LOANS ON VACANT LOTS No advance interest or appraisal fees. Bring in your papers. 427 Story Bldg. VAndike 1853.

CAN loan large or small amt. to refinance or building. Vacant lots. T. D.'s. Low rates. Write your wants. D. T. Smith. 2224 Cheunaw Drive.

SHORT & long term loans at 6% on improved prop. & bldg. operations. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. 626 S. Spring st.

PLENTY money, dependable service. We tell the truth & get results. Our mortgage loan promptly paid. Ernest Fair, 204 BLACK. VA. 9503.

CANADIAN fees for winter, place $6000, 8. Own. home or inc. HO. 4438. MEt. 3288.

PRIVATE money. See me for quick action. 1311 S. Curson. WH. 5884.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
630 No. Curson Ave. WH. 6675.

PRIVATE money any amount, city, 1st mtg. 6400 S. Hoover. YOrk 4212.

Loans on Furniture & Misc.—75-A

A FAMILY LOAN UP TO $300
You can borrow money in a friendly courteous, and helpful way on your own signature and furniture. No indorsers required. Pay pay weekly or monthly to suit your income. No inquiries of friends and relatives. Private and confidential. 24-hour service. Pleased to have you call and talk over your needs for money.

A. W. POTTER, CORRESPONDENT
EMERGENCY FINANCE CORP.
3908 HOLLYWD BLVD. GL. 6003.
Open daily except Sun. until 8 p.m.

FURNITURE LOANS
$60 to $300. Easy monthly payments. Legal rates. No appraisal charge. Over 10,000 satisfied clients. Inman Corp. 936 Bartlett Bldg. 215 W. 7th Street. TU. 1839.

MONEY to loan to reliable people on their furniture up to $200. Confidential Loan Co., 218 Ha

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

$125 PER WEEK
In your own business. Inexpensive equipment. EASY terms. Lewis Vandenberg writes: "My electric H.-B. Rug Washer now earning over $125 weekly. Earned $60 my worst wk." Finishes rugs like NEW on customer's floor. No shop necessary; hundreds of customers in your vicinity; residences, hotels, offices, schools, clubs, theaters. Backed by $33,000,000 company. Method successful 10 years. Large profits at prices below other methods. Build permanent yr. around business. Start now before spring home cleaning. Write today for Booklet 1122. No obligation. H.-B CO., Racine, Wisconsin.

MANUFACTURING

Here is your chance to pick up a real bargain. A completely equipped factory, all ready to go. Consisting of 5 punch presses, 3 drill presses, 2 lathes, 1 shaper, hardening furnace-air compressor, benches, vises, drawing boards, 6 motors, line shafting, pulleys, beltings, hangers, lots of small tools, office furniture & fixtures. $5000 will handle. Cheap rent. For appoint. HU. 1940.

RENT OR SALE

San Diego business center. 50x100 ft. for merchandise or garage. Address TFG, box 284, Times Office.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ACCOUNTANT or bookkeeper with $4500 to invest can step into established business, with assured, regular income. Opportunities like this rarely available. Please call MU. 7729
ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION, Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring.
ADMINISTRATORS
AUCTION SALE
Men's and Boys' Clothing and furnishings
MON., FEB. 11, 10:30 A.M.
923 E. COLORADO ST.
PASADENA
Michael A. Levin, Auctioneer
ADVERTISE in weekly papers. Limit free. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago
AERO
Syndicate forming where few thousand dollars invested may make you several more. Address B, box 344, Times Branch.
AGENCY business for sale. Easy terms. Call before 11 a.m. 305 American Bank Building.
ART CRAFT—Nude furniture. Spraying room. Statuary, 3 stores in one. Est. 5 yrs. Will sell cheap, or trade $100 per week. 204 GROSSE BLDG.
ART & greeting card shop. Best business location & lease. Est. 7 yrs. LOWNSBURG, 1108 Broadway.
ASSOCIATE—Are you looking to the future? Fine opp. for live wire. Exp. unnec. If steady. Art. drawing acct. With ex. div. or prop. Sml. inv. sec. 3000 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
ASSOCIATE Est. Hollywood. business. Large income, no competition, exp not essential. Salary & share of profits. Mgr. inv. 715 N. Western
ASSOCIATE mfg. light bus.. $1500 and serv., inc. $500-$1000 mo. Unlimited. Call 1-5 p.m. 1104 Crocker Bldg.
AUTO painting, well established, earns $7500 per year net. Good lease. Employes will continue. $2500 for quick turn.
CALL MR. JEPSEN
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring st. TR. 2904
AUTO repair shop. Want man with some money to build small brick repair shop, costing abt. $450. Take pay in rent. Apply gas station, 4181 Manitou Drive.
AUTO camp, Pioneer, modern cottages, 1 room, kitchen & toilet. Property 100 ft. frontage by 200 ft. deep. Inexpensive. 10707 San Fernando Rd.
AUTO wrecking yard & accessory shop. Long lease. Must sell. 1408 E. COLORADO BLVD., Glendale.
AUTO camp for sale. 938 DALTON AVE., AZUSA, CAL.
BAKERY, 1st. best in Long Beach, Calif., and rtl. store in connection. Cal. $3000 cash, wl. hdl. Also many whsl. and rtl. shops in all parts of Calif. and S. Calif. for sale. Inspection. Write or call and get our list. We will fully exp. A bakery ready to open for as lit. as $200 down. Any simpl. line of bakery equip. incl. Dalton, Middleby, Meek, Superior & revrt. other kinds of small ovens. All kinds of mixers, dividers, roll. steam boilers, store fixt. and utensils of every descp. very reasonable. Food Specialties & Co., 324 W. 9th, PICO, WE. 8799.
BARBERY—Will rent fixtures with store or sell fixtures on easy terms. 1541 Echo Park ave. DR. 8729.
BARBQ. 11760 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, equipped. Rent $35. One fl. 4 bdrms. Hdl. $24 N. w. Sherman Bldg.
BARBER shop for rent, lease expires Feb. 15th. 3 chairs, doing good business. No investment required. 1936 W. 4th.
BARBER shop, 1st-class, sm. paymt. down, $6495. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
BARBER shop. Bargain. Free rent. 852 E. 42ND PL., Fruitland Station.
BATTERY station. WILLARD, fully equipt., suitable for 1 or 2 men. Our policy in discontinuing retail branches has made 2 very desirable locations available. See MR. WOLFE, Western Auto Electric Corp., 1201 S. Main. WE. 1461.
BATTERY & ignition works. Est. 13 yrs. good lease, compl. stock and equipt. Full pr. $975. Call 832 S. Vermont.
BATTERY, ignition and repair shop, est. 6 yrs., at supervisor station; $500, long lease. See Phillips, 1381 W. Jefferson.
BATTERY and ignition shop, fully equipped, low rent, inv. $3500, at corner of busy 47th Place and Avalon.
BATTERY shop, cheap for cash. 4979 Whittier Blvd.
BEAUTY parlor. Finest equip., to be sold. Best loc. in Hollywood. Low Reas. rent. Nets 4 to $500 mo. will prove by books & trial. Due to ill health must sac. $3500. HOLLY 0600.
BEAUTY parlor space for rent for permanent waver in Broadway shop. Wonderful opportunity. Address K, box 105, Times Office.
BEAUTY shop, 7 booths, over $4000 equip & stock. Centrally loc. For immediate sale $2200. 2 blks from 7TH.
BEAUTY shop, $625 cash full pr. 3m. liv qtrs. $3069 last yr. $30 rent. 3 car to 1157 CYPRESS AVE.
BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED LOCATION IN WESTLAKE DIST. BARGAIN. WA. 2373.
BEAUTY & BARBER FIXTS. PRAC. NEW. 915 W. 7TH ST. TU. 7152.
BEAUTY SHOP LEASE AND FIXTURES FOR SALE. EST. 1926. 7056 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
BUFFET and bar lunch, best buy in town. See this one. 426 S. SPRING Room 602.
BUFFET lunch, sales $170 day. Doin. Good. Meyer, 411 S. Main. Rm. 311.
BUTCHER, at Manchester Grocery. New open-front store. Good loc. Investment for sm. stock only. MI. 2410
CAFE & Tea Room: highest class patronage. On paying basis now. Completely equipped. Guests served in beautifully appointed dining room indoors & outdoors in a charming Old World patio. Very popular. Business steadily increasing. This place was installed by owners of the building and is for sale to practice. safe man or woman. Small cash payment. DR. 2727. Granada, 6701 S. Lafayette Pk. Pl.

CAFE & FOUNTAIN ABSOLUTE STEAL

Owner heavily interested in other business and will sacrifice any one of 5 cafes. One equipped for ice cream manufacturing. Wonderful opportunity to operate singly or as a chain.

OWNER—HE. 2117

CAFE. ½ interest for sale in high-class neighborhood in Hollywood. On account of other business I am unable to give the cafe my attention. Going, paying business. Long-term lease, low rent with ample parking space on blvd. $10,000 cash will buy ½ interest, terms if desired. Business will net $100.000 a year. Landlord will lease on percentage basis if desired. This is a stand-alone investigation. Phone OR. 6102. Evenings OR. 8547.

CAFE—At Saugus, Calif.

Doing a wonderful business. Seats 76. All mod. equipment. see owner at cafe Sunday. Same owner 5 years. Reason for selling, have other interests. Woodard's Cafe, Saugus.
CAFETERIA. Equip. val. $3500, now netting $500 to $600 per month, low overhead, gross $70 per day and over, sickness forces pos. sacrifice. To look at this place is to buy it. Richard, 4875 Holly 0600.
CAFE ½ OR WHOLE Close in suburb. Busy factory dist. Low rent, incl. 5-rm. mod. apt. Seats 42, new fixtures. Steady pay, about $60 day. Also tickets off. motor transit. 523 W. PICO
CAFE in suburb L.A., fully equipped. 2 living rooms duplex, nets $225 and clean. 4½ yrs. lse. Low rent. Worth double price asked. Only $900. Quik. 2 W. 9TH.
CAFE, steak house, small fountain. Open 11 a.m., close 11 p.m. Clears never less than $14 day. No Sun. Frigidaire, la carte service. $00 prices, $1500, ½ cash. 1537 N. Wes'n
CAFE. Will take automobile down payment. Receipts seventy dollars per day. Quick action on this. H. E. BURNS, 32 Arcade Bldg.
CAFE for rent, and rooms, now running, new and modern, practically no competition. Bond Tea Cafe, Gladen Grove, Cal.
CAFE, rent or sell at sacrifice, chicken dinner house fully equipped on Ventura Blvd. For inform. day or night call Gl. 9563.
CAFE, counter & tables, Ex. bus., fine close-in loc. Chance make money. Priced right, cons. some trade. THOMAS, 707 S. Bonnie Brae.
CAFE, Highland Pk. Cntr. 3 booths for sale. Selling acct. of ill health. Call 5586 PASADENA AVE., L. A.
CAFE—Out of L.A. Near large packing house. Price right. Rent, inc. living quarters. 204 Grosse Blg., L.A.
CAFE—Owner will sell at a bargain for cash. Call at place of business. 4154 W. Pico, nr. Crenshaw.
CAFE—Cost $2600 to equip short time ago. Will sell for ½ orig. price. Steady trade. 204 Grosse Bldg.
CAFE—Price $425. Rent $20. Doing $25 day. Completely equipt. Investigate this. 204 Grosse Bldg., L.A.
CAFE, man & wife place, rent $90, lease. 706 N. La Brea, cor. Melrose.
CAFE, what am I offered for small cafe? Clear, $300 mo. 9185 W. 7th.
CANDY route & A-1 truck, very lean. 908 15th st., Santa Monica.
CAPITAL—For complimentary copy "The Promoters' Hand Book," a leaflet on financing, an eye-opener for capital seekers, address Amsterdam-Leonard, East Orange, N. J.
CIGAR stand—A very attractive and profitable business in San Diego, located in a high-class office bldg., with long lease. Investment $3000. Call Hans Barnich & Co., TR. 3131.
CIGAR, CANDY & MAGAZINE STND. Live bus. loc. Good lse. & rent. Real buy. Money mkr. for $. 3911 W. 6th.
CIGAR, candy and magazine stand, opposite high school. 4120 S. Vermont. Full price $350.
CIGAR STAND—HOTEL Lankershim. Full price $2000 cash. See owner at stand.
CIGAR stand. Cleara $300 mo. Office bldg. Meyer, 411 S. Main. Rm. 311.
CLEANING & pressing store for sale. Estab. 10 yrs. Loc. heart of Hollywood. Average bus. $150 wk. Getting good price. Must be sold. Compelled to go east. $1500 cash. Address B, box 397, Times Branch.
CLEANING & pressing establishment. Are you looking for a real money maker on the start? Not wait to build up a business? If so, call at 4158 BEVERLY BLVD.
CLEANING & tailor shop, estab. 10 yrs. Fine living. 907 S. Figueroa st.
CONFECTIONERY, lunch, fountain, cor. store. For rent, 3 liv rms. No fixtures to buy. 1421 W. Vernon.
CONF. by owner, $1500 gross, $900 per mo. Next theater & drive-in mkt. 3-yr. lse. 5744 W. Pico.
CONFECT., opp. school, lease or take partner. 6011 S. SAN PEDRO ST.
CONF., Ravenna Sweet Shop. Good thea. loc. $500 bdls. 235 N. Vermont
DAIRY, 57 cows, all ages, $2000 to 90 cows rett. sales $7000 mo.; 45 cows, bottle cont. 18 cows rett. route Corless, Pk. Alhambra 4 Main. 305
DANCING instructor wanted. Splendid opportunity for either lady or gentleman who is able to teach dancing. Exceptional opportunity for right party. Aria Bldg., 1708 W. 8th st. Ex. 2622.
DELICATESSEN—Best one in town for the price. Loc. in industrial dist. Doing good bus. 204 Grosse Bldg.
DELICATESSEN—Best one in town for the price. Loc. in industrial dist. Doing good bus. 204 Grosse Bldg.
DENTAL OFFICE FOR SALE. ESTAB. CORNER LOCATION, LEASE MUST SELL AT ONCE. ACCOUNT OF HEALTH. 1206 E. 1ST ST.
DEPARTMENT store, $20,000. Doing $75,000. Clears $13,000. See IRVING I. TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles st.
DRESSMAKING & cleaning, fas. and business. Rept. $40. 3127 S. Main.
DRUG store, fine, very much needed in fine location in San Pedro, no competition, low rent. Bus. shows $1500 mo. Call 832 S. Vermont.
DRUG store, doing $75 day. $3500. Terms or trade. Rept $125, includes fixtures. Rm. 211, 355 So. Bdwy.
DRUG store, $45 day, $30 rent. $6500. Terms. Meyer, 411 S. Main. Rm. 311.
DRY goods and furnishings, about $8000. Fine corner. Sell for $4200 account illness.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.
DRY GOODS AUCTION
Thursday, February 14th, 10:30 a.m. at 5025 So. Figueroa street, near West 51st street, Los Angeles, by W. H. Kohn, Auctioneer. Ph. TR. 5830
DRY GOODS & GENERAL MDSE. Doing a big business. Big opportunity. Owner must go back to Imperial Valley. Will sell at invoice. See W. J. OLMES, 1140 E. Slauson
DRUG STORE—Good lease and cash business. Invoice. Terms. Investigate this. Call Capitol 2510.
DRUG store, $500 stock & fixtures, exch. inc. prop. 2407 W. 46th st.
ELEC. WELDING—Equip. to do all kinds of elec. wk. & welding. 1 gas pump. Will sell or trade for Ford car. Cheap. 1705 W. Pico.
EMPLOYEES wanted, who can invest, capable for manufacturer. Opportunity of lifetime. Grecian Laboratories, Inc., 1000 Bldg., Chicago.
EXECUTIVE for estab. mfg. co., $3000 to $20,000 req. for expansion. Bears very liberal interest. 1928 Western.
FEED MILL at Ontario, Cal., netting around $900 per mo. 2 men can operate. Business can be greatly increased. Owner is a preacher, willing to sacrifice for quick sale. $7500 will hand'e. Might consider some trade. Will stand closest inventory price asked. Investigate promptly. Too good to last long.
Walshaw-Gray Agency, Inc.
Hotel Ontario Bldg., Ontario, Cal.
FLORAL shop, very profitable biz Lady or gentleman. 523 W. Pico.
FRUIT and vegetable stand in a beautiful new mkt. unit on the best. Best location doing good business. Must sell on account of sickness. See owner of bldg., Mr. Yarotski, 1708 VENICE BLVD.
FRUIT, wholesale, proven net profit more than $450 month for past 8 mos. Located in Springs. Small investment. Owner, 3338 Hollywood Blvd.
FRUIT & vegetable stand, corner, old est. long lease. $800 full price. 8801 SANTA MONICA.
FRT. & veg. std. Rent eqpt. Apt. dist. 704 N. Van Ness. Ph. Gw. HO.5277.
FURNITURE store $6000. Doing $35,000, and hardware store. $40.000. Doing $200,000. Consider some trade. See IRVING I. TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles st.
FURNITURE FACTORY FOR SALE Consider small part. bal. to suit. Address B, box 780, Times Branch.
FURNITURE STORE, estab. in best location in Imperial Valley. P. O. Box 344, El Centro, Calif.
FURNITURE store, best in city, net profit $25,000. BARGAIN. Address box 157, Times Office.
FURNITURE store, new and 2nd hand, for sale or trade. 8612 Avalon.

Garage $850 Handles

Storage from hotel & large apts. Nets $340 over hired help. $5-per-month rent. Big lease. Beautiful bldg., light and airy. A REAL OPPORTUNITY!!!
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE, tire, gas and oil business for sale. Located on main road to new oil district. Business ten years old. Owner retiring. Price $9500, $6500 cash, balance monthly payments. Owner, Address L, box 67 Times Office.

Garage & Repair Shop

Holly'd bus. dist. 3½ yrs. lease. Rent $60. Fully equt. Full pr. $1750.
RICHARDSON & GARAGAN
1362 S. Hill Cor. 14th St.

GARAGE, fully equipped on Pico nr. major intersection. Income $2600 mo. 3 year lease. $1500 cash will hdle. Davison, 2601 W. Pico. BE.3944
GARAGE, high-class, 300-car capacity. Open for paint or repair shop lease. Address C, box 305, Times Branch.
GARAGE, machine, tire & batt. shop. Fully equip. Est. 15 yrs. If you want bargain see this. 1140 E. Slauson
GARAGE, $100 day business. 2015 W. San Fernando Rd., Burbank.
GARAGE, 50-car storage. 5-yr. lease, $1000 full pr. 6111 Hollywood Blv.

Gas Station Hollywood

Statement of business shows $482 net over all expenses. Rent $150. Full price $1500
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS Station, Tire & Batt. 2 vlc. pumps, 1-yr. lse., rent $d. to Mar. 10. Gasoline price now stabilized. Low price. Terms. Best chance ever. 3095 W. PICO AT WESTERN.

GAS SUPER STATION

5 room mod. flat. 3 pumps. Cheap rent. No bonus. $925 security on lse. only. RICH. 1362 S. Hill. cor. 14 st.

Gas, Brand New Super

3 vis. pumps. 2 hydraulic hoists. $900 a month and you'll be in every cent req. 1357 N. Western.
GAS super, Hollywood, busy corner. Nets $500-$600 mo. Bargain. Must sell in a few days. See this at once. Owner, 3338 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
GAS station & repair GARAGE, al. compressor, 2 pumps, fully equipped. 4 yr. lease, rent $60. Corner. Doing big bus. $1300 bdls. Call 416 W. 9th.

GAS SUPER STATION

On busy blvd., doing good bus. Will lease to responsible party. No agents. 5079 WEST BLVD.
GAS station for long lease, fully equip. 3 vis. pumps. Par rent, start work. 211 W. Broadway, Glendale.
GAS station, heart of Glendale. Hydraulic hoist, pit & wash rack. 301 E. Broadway, Glendale.
GAS STATION, busy intersection. No rent, $600 equipment & lease. Act quick. Owner, 3400 Angeles Mesa Dr.
GAS, super service station, fully equipped. A bargain. For lease by owner. 8600 S. VERMONT.
GAS super sta. Heart of Holly'd. Nets $700 mo. 6111 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
GENERAL store, hotel, dining-room, dance hall and gas station, on 5 acres with 240 feet Ventura Blvd. frontage. Fruit trees, barn, chicken houses. A bargain. See owner at Calabasas, Calif., Postoffice.

GENTS FURNISHING BUSINESS

30c ON $. MUST SELL.
TURNER, 855 So. L. A. ST.

GIFT & art shop, plaques, vases, greeting cards, lamps, novelties. $230 Neon sign. Beautiful place. Rent $30. Clears $200 mo. (Fix. worth $1500.) Full pr. $1200. 416 W. 9TH.
GOWN SHOPPE. Eqpt. to make dresses. Cost $2000 to open 1 yr. ago. Will sac. 204 GROSSE BLDG., L.A.

Grocery & Meat Mkt. Auction

S. W. KOHN, AUCTIONEER
Bells Thursday, February 14th, 10:30 a.m., entire stock of staple groceries and complete set of grocery and meat fixtures at 5025 So. Figueroa street, Los Angeles, to be sold to the highest bidder for cash by order of the owner and to be removed immediately after the sale. Auctioneer's phone, WA. 5830.

GROCERY AUCTION

S. W. KOHN, AUCTIONEER
Bells Tuesday, Feb. 12, 10:30 a.m. Entire stock & fixtures of a good grocery story at 5206 S. Hoover st., Los Angeles. This place is opposite a large school, does a big candy business, has nice living rms. and bath. To be sold either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present. Auctioneer's phone

GROCERY & mkt. doing $700 week, old estab. & fine loc. low rent and 5-yr. lse. All modern equip. Fix. etc. $4000 cash req., but will take a partner if can get right man. This is A-1. MR. CARTSIDE, 1809 W. 7th.
GROCERY, meat, fruit & vegetable market for sale, due to illness. Interested in this if you want a going business. Will take $5000-$10 000 to handle. Address L, box 246, Times Office.
GROCERY, old established, cheap rent, living rooms, bath. Must sacrifice to quick buyer for $800 cash. Call ready to buy. 2500 So. Hoover st., Los Angeles. Open today until 10.
GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandise or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES, with NEWMARK & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS.
GROCERY, good business, stock and fixtures, $1000. Will trade for new clear lot or sell for $2000 cash or what have you? 105 N. AVE. 56. OA. 2238.
GROCERY & meat market, fully equipped, cheap rent, 3 years' lease. Must sacrifice on account of sickness. Make offer. 1724 E. Valley Blvd., ROSEMEAD, CALIF.
GROCERY, drive-in, Glendale, new fixtures cost $2500, stock invoices $4500. Invest 50c on possession, sell for $2250, or offer. Also rent $70. 1110 Union Leasite Bldg. MU. 6843.
GROCERY, cash trade, close in, rent $50. Living-rooms, bath, etc., no gamble, a real buy. Owner, 525 W. 30th.
GROCERY business, $4000, doing $50.000, all cash. No delivery. See IRVING I. TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles st.
GROCERY, sandwiches, gas & oil, good location, an acre equipped for 1500 tourists, $2500. $107 Reseda ave.
GROCERY & hardware combined. Stock & fixtures. Full price $187 Will lose. 4019 W. Temple, near Alvarado.
GROCERY, meats, good business $1800. Terms. (Want offer.) 4 mos. rent, rent $40. Key, San Pedro, cl.
GROCERY store, stock and fixtures. Mortimer Pk. Parl cash, bal. trade. Address L, box 280, Times Office.
GROCERY, 3 mod. liv. rms & furn. Sell at invoice $1853. 1 mi. E. Manchester ave. MI. 2358.
GROCERY & MEAT MARKET FOR RENT. FIXTURES ALL IN GOOD CONDITION. 1209 W. PICO.
GROCERY & vegetable market for sale. Fixtures $900. Stock & invoice. 1209 Melrose ave.
GROCERY & meat mkt. for lease, going bus., living quarters, account of death. 9716 S. Main st.
GROCERY store, will take late herit account of illness. Must sell at once. 7303 S. SAN PEDRO.
GROCERY, health food store, cheap rent, fixt. to buy. See Hudson, 231 S. BROADWAY.
GROCERY space, paying business. 1970 Cahuenga. Phone HE. 3805.
GROCERY, clears $300 mo. $1850. Will trade. Meyer, 411 S. Main. Rm. 311.
GROCERY and market by owner, leaving city, sacrifice, see 9734 GROC. Life loc'n, rent $30. GENUINE sacrifice, part trade. 412 E. 1st st.
GROC. & meat, 1st location, Hollyd. Fine stock, fixt. lease. 5226 Fountain
HARDWARE store, good neighborhood, on carline. Stock and fixtures about $2500. Must sell on account death of owner. Address B, box 356, Times Branch.
HARDWARE & clean stock & rd lease Will trade. Meyer, 411 S. Main. R.311
HAT cleaning and millinery store doing good business, good location, fixtures and blocking equipment. Low rent includes living quarters. Price $1500. Leaving city, a real money-maker. See MR. MOREY, 6733 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3118.
HATCHERY for sale, modern equipt. Will trade or part. C. F. Brown, Carlsbad, Calif.
HEALTH institute, est. 2 yrs. Opp. doctor or naturopath. Reasonable or trade. 1730 Rockwood, Pas. RY. 2117
HOSPITAL, 12 beds, fully equipped. Layman will sell or exchange 8-year lease. 6824 WASHINGTON BLVD.
ICE cream mfg. plant on the best proposition in So. Cal. Address K, box 34, Times Office.

KEY SHOP $450

Rent $25, money-mkr. 1612 W. Pico
LADIES ready-to-wear & millinery near Santa Fe Springs. Small investment. Must sell immediately. Phone Whittier 425-J48
LUMBER yard, small new stock, cheap lease. DAVID LUMBER CO., Clearmont, Cal.

LUNCH ROOM

A DANDY COFFEE SHOP
HORSESHOE COUNTER.
COR. BEVERLY AND LA BREA.
JUST THE PLACE FOR MAN AND WIFE.
SEE
GEO. FISCHER
380 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

LUNCH, stge. dep. 185 sts. Fin. ed. bus. sd. lse. sac. ac. inv. 1st ply. with cash will buy don't mean maybe, some terms. 207 N. Mkt. Inglewood.
LUNCH room, counter & booths, busy transfer corner. Sacrifice. Other bus. Sale, trade, lease. 4372 S. HOOVER at Vernon
LUNCH room near-by town, rent $30. Income $60 mo. Equip. 9 stools, 2 tables, locs. near school. Only $500. 416 W. 9TH.
LUNCH room by owner, horseshoe counter, 18 stools. Fully equipt. Industrial section. Bargain. 515 E WASHINGTON.
LUNCH counter. Must sell. Can't depend on help. Rent free until March 1st from owner. BO. 9209.
LUNCH room, ind. district, a hot spot. Very small overhead. Car considered. 914 MAPLE AVE.
LUNCH ROOM. Small. Priced to sell quick. Apply 1310 ROSE AVE., Long Beach, Calif.
LUNCH ROOM—Near post office. Doing $100 day. Opt. lse. No Sundays Address C, box 305, Times Branch.
LUNCH room, 13 stools, clear $700. Cost $2000. Owner, 5722 Santa Monica Blvd.
LUNCH, $300 FULL PRICE. Rent $20. Gd. lse. Hot dogs, hambers. Lady owner. Sac. Webster, 1809 W. 7.
LUNCH ROOM—Price $550. Rent incl. Doing $25 day. Can do more. 204 Grosse Bldg.
LUNCHROOM, busy corner, Southwest. Sacrifice if sold now. Address B, box 356, Times Branch.
LUNCH, fine for 2 A-1 loc. Gd. bus. $150 handles. 3927 S. VERMONT.
LUNCH counter, 22 stools, cheap rent. 1206 E. 1st st.
LUNCH room ready to open, for sale, 9th and Grand. 230 W. 2nd st.
LUNCH cntr., dandy for man & wife. 1 mile to MAR OAKS, Pasadena.
MACHINE and metal shop, going business, not my line, will sell for ½ its value. 624 E. Jefferson.
MFG. of wood novelties, well estab. wholesale trade. Income from local sales $1700 mo. Nets $350 mo. Fully equip. We teach bus. $3000 cash req. Mr. Kleinman, with Ashmun Inv. Co. 4435 Whittier Blvd., AN. 4648.
MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITY Wanted, a associate with $15.000 to finance mfg. plant, staple products, large profits. Address box 454, Times Branch, Pasadena.
MFG.—Factory complete for making specialties, dies, etc. Owns 2 patents which go with deal. Pat. are being mfg. & sold. 204 Grosse Bldg.
MANUFACTURING, auto accessories, estab. 10 yrs., line sold to jobbers, new profits, $5000 req. Rare opportunity. WE. 8492 for appt.
MAIL ORDER & MFG. Money maker. Spare time work, either man or woman. Will net over $250 mo. Sell for $750 Reason, other bus. Call bet. 10 & 12, 2 & 5, WA. 0273.
MARKETS—We can equip your market complete, liberal terms, new or used fixtures. We also have some very good locations for good live men Southwestern Butchers' Supply Co. 310 E. 7th St.
MARKET, grocery, meat, vegetables & fountain. Complete & going, center Hollywood. GR. 0250.
MARKET, half interest well established sheet-metal business. Prefer mechanic. YO. 0796.
NEWSPAPER with $25,000 in health resort and land deal. Big returns beside of year. Phone CRestview 8872.
NEWSPAPER, afternoon daily, in fast-growing So. Calif. city; $18.000 cash, bal terms. Address K, box 33, Times Office.
NEWSPAPER, weekly, incorporated city near L.A. Exclusive field. Good business. Bargain. McClellan Co., 115 N. BROADWAY.
PARTNER. Positively one of the best opportunities ever offered in L.A. Is open to a man with $3000 and who has already investigated enough worthless propositions to know a real deal when he sees it. It's a Commercial Bus. of the highest character, well estab. & clearing better than $1000 a mo. & this is not not dirt. Bus. are increasing. Enough to make it the largest bus. of its kind in Cal. & I can't do it alone. Come in & let's size each other up from A to Z. This is something good, & I must be careful to select the right man. 623 S. HIGO.
PARTNER. Business of position, if satisfied should receive 20% return over 15 days. If active, much more. $1500 cash required. An unusual product in which everybody who owns an automobile is interested. A rapid seller. Intend quick distribution. Stand any investigation. Secure. Particulars at personal interview only. For appointment, address C, box 316, Times Branch.
PARTNER, mfg. bus. well estab., making $750 to $1000 mo. new. Want man to work in office or factory. Money to be used in business & for machinery to keep up with orders. Good salary and div. of profits to right man. Invest $2000. Address C, box 392, Times Branch.
PARTNER wanted in maternity hospital. Established 7 years, doing good business. Investment, $2000. Capable woman, nurse not necessary; salary $80 per mo., full maintenance & home. ½ profits. Phone DR. 3282, or call at 1735 MORTON AVE.
PARTNER. Mfg. business, employ 14 people. Have complete equipped plant, (old estab.) Want active man to assistant general manager. If you are the MAN we will be satisfied with $600 month and good salary and in time $2500 for int., call at 1 to 9 PM.
PARTNER, ½ interest, $5000 to handle. New concrete bldg. Established business of real estate, ins. & bunch, fountain, & rural drug. Your profit is assured by quick increase of property. Am owner, need active member. Address E. C. Blackmore, Winchester, Calif.

PARTNER

Mfg. concern wants willing, energetic man for shop work. Exp. not essential if willing to learn. Should net $2500 mo. each. Req. small interest. 1312 S. Vermont ave. Pico 1.
PARTNER—Man to make connect with mfr. firm now exhibiting. Rare opportunity to get in on ground floor. Should be executive, but not nec. Invest $1500 req. Good sal. to start. 1015 W. 54th st. PAD. 2401.
PARTNER, active or silent, to assist in marketing automobile's greatest necessity. $20,000,000 prospects in U. S. alone. Tried, tested and approved by Calif. Motor Vehicle Dept. World rights secured. Address L, box 57, Times Office.
PARTNER—Capable of handling office & inside details for est. financial concern. Sales experience. Talented. Net profits over $1100 month. Full ½ int. $3500. Give details & ref. first letter. Address L, box 30, Times Office.
PARTNER. Man with $5000 to handle the office and books in a first class garage in the Hillsboro district. Is netting $1000 per month. You had better investigate. FRANK HILTON 923 Chester Williams Bldg. MU. 2260
PARTNER who can invest $3000, based on inventory for controlling interest in wholesale business that has paid income tax on $6000 profit last year for past 5 years. Call at 318 WEST 9TH ST., Room 303.
PARTNER wanted by high-class chef in estab. dinner cafe. Must have best refs. Either sex. Sal. $50 per wk. & ½ profits. $1000 cash req. Call bet. 2 & 5 only. C. H. HENSON, Rm. 235, 1226 Georgia st.
PARTNER in established business, $1000, terms to suitable party. $50 wk. salary and drive profits. Exp. unnecessary. Refs. exch. Give phone. Address C, box 393, Times Branch.
PARTNER desired for mfg. bus., estab. 6 yrs., remarkable opportunity for capable man to take charge of office or sales. $3000 required. Address L, box 31, Times Office.
PARTNER, ½ int. in light mfg. co. Needs man, take charge of factory end. Salary $45 week, share profits $750 cash will handle. Inv. fully secured. 1818 W. 9TH ST.
PARTNER wanted for men's wear mfg. business, also partner for women's wear mfg. business. IRVING I. TURNER, 855 So. Los Angeles st.
PARTNER, LUMBER YARD & MILL WORKS. Want man to join on salary & profit sharing basis. Small inv. req. Ref. returnable after 90 day trial if not satisfied. 1612 W. PICO
PARTNER with $1500 take interest with me in a mine where you can depend on quick returns. I have no partners, don't need large cap. Address B, box 434, Times Branch.
PARTNER—Need man to assist me in my est. bldg. & cont. Have 13 jobs under const. now. Inv. $10,000, secd. by $60,000 worth of assets. A rare opportunity. 618 W. 9TH ST.
PARTNER—CONSTRUCTION LINE I must spend my time on installation; need man for detail end. Ne exp. nec. Opp. to make $60 wk. each Small inves. req. 1-5 p.m. Hope 31
PARTNER wanted with $3000, $35 weekly, plus ½ interest in paying stationery store. Bets exchanged. OWNER, HE. 2281.
PARTNER. Steady man take workinterest in mfg. business, draw $125 mo. and share of profits. ½ interest $300 Address L, box 109, Times Branch.
PARTNER with $128.000 in large well-on deal money doubly secured. Can assure you profit of 50%. Phone CRestview 8872.
PARTNER wanted for new car agency, have good bldg., long lease, repair shop now in operation. Might lease showroom. 3716 Glassell ave.
PARTNER. Mchnr., salesman, agency, portable woodworking tools, inv. req. Address K, box 26, Times Office.
PARTNER estab. business exp. not nec. Salary $50 wk. & div. profits. $1000 to be used in bus. Mr. G., 1809 W. 7
PARTNER, will guarantee $100 per wk. $450 investment. Call between 5-8 p.m. Owner, 3115 S. GRAND.
PARTNER, lady in hydro. and electro therapeutics at Long Beach Address C, box 700, Times Branch.
PARTNER to invest $2000 or $3000 in good going business, will show results. 3052 Virginia Road.
PARTNER, man or woman with $5000, $300 mo. drawing account assured; money secured; best refs. RY. 6501.
PARTNER—Experienced in beauty culture. Good shop. Small investment. Phone Long Beach 346-342.
PARTNER, half interest well established sheet-metal business. Prefer mechanic. YO. 0796.
PARTNER with $25,000 in health resort and land deal. Big returns beside of year. Phone CRestview 8872.
PARTNER. Estab. bus past 5 yrs. Should clear $300 mo. each. Pr $1200. See me today. 2328 W. Wash

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CASSIEUR, grad., wanted as partner with masseur for health institute. Wonderful opportunity. Address J. box 17, Times Office.
MEAT MARKET at sacrifice. Owing to death, must be sold. Ice machine, dandy fixtures. 3-year lease in Safeway Market on Main st. Good business. Price $1800.
940 E. Main, Alhambra. Ph. 3357.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt, Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.
MEAT department in live market in good beach town. Monthly turnover $3000 to $3500. For particulars address L, box 269, Times Office.
MEAT market in chain store, estab. business, good equipment; owner is not a butcher, has other business. 712 E. Main, Alhambra.
MEAT market, refrigeration & cases. Special bargains in used & discontinued patterns. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda.
MEAT market, established three years located in rapidly growing community. Fully equipped. Rent or sell or trade. 10596 W. PICO.
MEAT & fruit space, fine new mkt. opening in 2 wks. fine neighborhood. 7603 S. Western. TH. 2491 eves.
MEAT MARKET, 1st class, for sale. Beverly Hills. 268 N. Canon Dr.
MEAT mkt. sac. equip. account illness. 4121 S San Pedro. HU. 5214

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

It's not often we can offer you a buy like this. It's a little better than half price. It's a well-established going business with a clean well balanced stock. $10,000. W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
800 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring st.

MEN'S WEAR, established haberdasher in 20,000 pop. town, stock standard lines. Splendid location, attractive fixtures. Will make satisfactory terms to responsible party. Address D, 1103 3rd st., San Diego.
MILLINERY shop, fully equip., in exclusive section. Low rental to right party. Call DR. 9017.
MODISTE shop for sale or exchange, good location; reason for selling, leaving Europe. HE. 3401; evenings HO. 4867.
NEWSPAPER OPPORTUNITY in San Joaquin Valley, Calif., good town, growing steadily. Not for the broke. Adequate equipment for job and newspaper. Old established. Good reputation. Address K, box 24, Times Office.
NEWSPAPER in Imperial Valley in direct line of development; present earnings better than 30% on purchase price of $21,000; half cash. Good terms on balance. R. E. Moore, Newspaper Broker, 272 N. Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, CX 1600.
NEWSPAPER. Fine weekly, good field, close to L. A. Big profits, bargain price. Address L, box 54, Times Office.
NEWSPAPER, afternoon daily, in fast-growing So. Calif. city; $18.000 cash, bal terms. Address K, box 33, Times Office.
NEWSPAPER, weekly, incorporated city near L.A. Exclusive field. Good business. Bargain. McClellan Co., 115 N. BROADWAY.
PARTNER. Positively one of the best opportunities ever offered in L.A. Is open to a man with $3000 and who has already investigated enough worthless propositions to know a real deal when he sees it. It's a Commercial Bus. of the highest character, well estab. & clearing better than $1000 a mo. & this is not not dirt. Bus. are increasing. Enough to make it the largest bus. of its kind in Cal. & I can't do it alone. Come in & let's size each other up from A to Z. This is something good, & I must be careful to select

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

DREAM CITY IS NIGHTMARE

Lot Buyers Sue for Refund of Money

City of Azusa Made Party to Litigation

Paramount Motors Now Just a Memory

AZUSA, Feb. 9.—Dreams of a flourishing city and an automobile factory as the pay roll for its residents crashed this week for promoters of Paramount Heights tract and the Paramount Motors Corporation, who with the city of Azusa are made defendants in seven suits filed by purchasers of lots in the Paramount tract. The plaintiffs demand a refund of the purchase price paid for the lots on charges of misrepresentation.

F. S. Lack, original promoter of the Paramount Motors Corporation, purchased the land for his dream development from the city, and hired L. W. Coffee as his sales agent.

The complaints are practically identical in terms, differing only in the amounts sought to recover, and set forth that the city of Azusa originally owned the land and entered into an agreement with Lack to sell him the property upon the performance of a number of things.

The complaints also state that L. W. Coffee was appointed as sales agent and that he falsely and fraudulently represented that an automobile factory would be built and that the factory would employ 1000 men.

According to the plaintiffs, Coffee is alleged to have declared that Paramount avenue would be built up with business houses with arcade fronts on both sides of the street, but that no such buildings have ever been built and that there is nothing to represent the predicted development but a few scattered stacks.

Coffee is also charged with having said that the streets would be paved and sidewalks and curbs laid and that all assessments for such improvements were included in the purchase price, whereas assessments of over $200 have been levied against each lot by the city of Azusa to pay for such improvements. The amount is almost as much, in some cases, as the purchase price of the lots.

The city is brought further into the matter as follows: "That said representations and promises by the defendant, L. W. Coffee, were made with the full knowledge, approval and consent of the defendant City of Azusa and F. S. Lack." The complaints ask judgment for the sums paid for the lots and make the offer to reconvey the lots to the original owners.

Five of the suits have been filed in the Municipal Court of Los Angeles and two of them in the Superior Court. The plaintiffs are George W. Barlow, Gustav A. Petersen and wife, C. C. Collins, Charles E. Williams, Eva E. Long, Gustav A. Peterson et al, Josephine A. Hester and Lily M. Sandy. Roland W. Schoettler of Los Angeles is the attorney in each case. The City Council during an adjourned session last night instructed City Attorney P. J. Tscharner to proceed with the case.

Celebrate Parents' Day at Pomona

CLAREMONT, Feb. 9.—Ceremonies marking the beginning of construction of the Eli P. Clark Dormitory for Men, and the observation of parents' day were held at Pomona College today. Parents' day is one of the annual events of the Pomona College year, when hundreds of parents, alumni, and friends of the college gather on the campus for participation in the special program arranged for the occasion.

This year's program includes as a special feature, the ceremony marking the beginning of construction of the first unit of the new men's dormitories, planned to be ready for occupancy by the men of the incoming freshman class in the fall of 1929. The dormitories are planned to house ultimately the men of the entire student body, as well as providing ample recreation and dining halls for their use. The present unit will provide, in addition to living quarters for the men of the freshman class and the house master, Earl Merritt, a large dining hall, which will serve a number of men living outside of the hall as well as its residents.

A convocation was held this morning in Bridges Hall of Music at which 180 freshmen and forty-six students of advanced standing were inducted into the student body of Pomona College in a ceremony of matriculation conducted by President Charles K. Edmunds. The principal address of the day was given by Dr. Raymond C. Brooks, speaking on "The Meaning of Citizenship in Pomona College."

LION HUNTER NOW HUNTS AUTO BUYERS

OWENSMOUTH, Feb. 9.—A. B. Freeman of Newhall has changed jobs. He is a lion hunter by trade, but has decided to give up the business and locate here where he is now connected as a salesman with a local automobile agency. Today he was out rounding up several prospects. Freeman has been a forest ranger and has the distinction of having brought in nine mountain lions since last May. One male killed last Tuesday brought a bounty of $80 allowed by the county and State. Female lions have brought him a bounty of $105. Freeman today said it takes just about as much courage and patience to tree an automobile prospect as it does to tree a lion. He has already sold one sedan.

WIFE TRIED TO TRIM HIM

Santa Ana Man Accuses Spouse of Marrying Him for His Money

SANTA ANA, Feb. 9.—The young wife of E. D. Burge, reputedly wealthy Santa Ana man, married him with the deliberate purpose of "trimming" him, Burge charges in an answer to his wife's divorce suit, on file today in Superior Court.

The answer and a cross-complaint for divorce were filed following an alimony hearing late yesterday before Superior Judge James L. Allen, who ordered Burge to pay his wife $125 per month temporary alimony, pending trial of their divorce case on March 20, besides $25 for court costs and $150 as fees for her attorney, Harry C. Westover.

Mrs. Burge had demanded $500 per month alimony. Attorney John Martell announced after the hearing that, prior to the hearing, Burge had offered his wife $250 per month alimony and $250 for attorney fees. This was refused, it was said.

The court's alimony order of $125 per month made it appear that Mrs. Burge might be required to relinquish the $200-per-month apartment that she testified she had rented a week ago. It also appeared possible that Mrs. Burge might have to reduce her allowance for food, which she said was costing her $80 per month.

On the witness stand, Burge testified that his wife had, since their separation January 17, been living with her mother, who is well-to-do and could continue to live with her, but that she had rented an expensive apartment just before the hearing in order to impress the court and support her claim for $500 per month alimony.

Burge denied that his income is $40,000 per year, as his wife alleged. He said that he recently sold twenty-five acres of his forty-five-acre orange grove on East First street, Santa Ana, for $90,000 and had spent virtually all of that sum in paying off $60,000 in mortgages, besides bills on his yacht, the Valencia, now under construction at Newport Harbor, and other obligations.

In his cross-complaint, Burge stated that on January 17 he left home for two hours. His young wife, he said, had kissed him goodby, patted his arm and said, "Be careful, dear." When he returned he discovered that she had left him, taking several oriental rugs worth $1000, he said. He later found, he said, that she had planned to leave him and had drawn her funds, about $1200, from a local bank on January 10.

Burge alleged that his wife complained to her Los Angeles friends that she had married Burge in order to "trim" him, but that she wasn't getting as much money from him as she expected, and was going to leave him after the first of this year, "after she had her New Year party."

Burge named three Los Angeles men, "Hill," "Wendelstein" and "Halloway" in charges against Mrs. Burge's conduct.

Business Women in Convention at Monrovia

MONROVIA, Feb. 9.—Eight different counties were represented by delegates at a conference held here today of the Southern District of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.


HANNA ANDERSON

The conference program opened at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of the Woman's Club and was in charge of Miss Lydia Kemman, vice-president and program chairman of the local club. J. B. McBratney, director of the Monrovia Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the visitors to Monrovia while other introductory speeches were made by Miss Hanna Anderson, president of the Monrovia B. P. W. Club, and Miss Gertrude Maynard, district president.

Three hundred delegates were registered this afternoon, including most of the district executives. Inasmuch as the local club was organized only two years ago, clubwomen feel highly honored that they should be given the privilege of entertaining the district conference.

Out Again After He Had Tussle With Billy Goat

ENCINO, Feb. 9.—C. W. Hawley of Longacres avenue, local rancher and realty man, is again walking about after having been laid up two weeks following an encounter with one of his prize billy goats.

Hawley was walking on his ranch when the goat, which weighs 250 pounds, spied him. The animal lowered his head and, according to Mr. Hawley, almost butted him over a side fence, injuring the rancher so badly that he was confined to his bed for a fortnight. Ordinarily, Mr. Hawley says the goat is docile, but in this instance he changed his temperament for some reason or other.

Mr. Hawley is a prominent member of the Van Nuys Realty Board. He was unable to attend the recent annual banquet of the board, explaining by letter, in a humorous vein, the reason for his absence.

STROKE BLINDS MAN

RESEDA, Feb. 9.—M. J. Warren, 70 years of age, who resides on Reseda avenue, near Hatteras street, has been made blind by a paralytic stroke suffered while working in his garden at his home. After the stroke Mr. Warren collapsed. He was taken into his home and a physician called. It is yet to be determined if the blindness will be permanent.

RIVERSIDE WIFE KILLS MATE, SELF

Unexplained Tragedy in Bedroom Witnessed by Two Small Daughters

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 9.—Before her two little girls, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, 30 years of age, shot and killed her husband, George W. Taylor, 35, tonight, then reloaded the gun and killed herself. The man was shot four times through the body and once through the head, while the woman shot herself four times through the left breast and died a few minutes later.

The children, Doris, 9, and Evelyn, 7, ran screaming into the yard of the home at 231 East Date street, and met R. L. White, local school principal and a neighbor, who rushed out when he heard the shots.

"Mama shot papa and he fell down," Doris exclaimed to White, who rushed into the house and to the bedroom where the tragedy occurred. He found the woman's father, George DuBois, 75, putting a pillow under his daughter's head. The aged man said he was in the living room of the house but collapsed and no further information could be obtained from him.

According to the children's story to police, Mrs. Taylor returned from down town late in the afternoon with a package, went into the bathroom and unwrapped it, revealing the gun. Later, the children said, Mrs. Taylor and her husband were in the bedroom dressing to go out and were arguing about something, when she woman started shooting. The children were so hysterical that further questioning was impossible tonight.

According to neighbors, the couple were well liked in the neighborhood and had revealed no hint of discord. No clew to a motive for the double tragedy has been obtained. Taylor was local agent for a drinking water company.

Sociological Effect of City Planning Told

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 9.—This city played host today to 200 visitors from twenty-eight communities of Los Angeles county at the monthly meeting of the Association of City Planners at the Alhambra Athletic Club. Redondo Beach was selected for the next meeting, March 9. Hugh Pomeroy, president of the association, presided.

Due to the inability of Dr. William Bennett Munro, of the faculty of Harvard University, to attend the meeting and deliver the principal address, Justin Miller, dean of the law school, University of Southern California, spoke on "The Sociological Effects of City Planning."

Declaring that social problems arise with the arrival of industrial growth and expansion of housing areas, he stated that with the city planners and regional planners rested the solution to provide breathing sections for the increasing influx of people as a means of suppressing crime.

C. H. Deggs, director of the Regional Planning Commission, gave a five-minute talk on activities of that organization. R. B. Taplin, planning engineer of the City of Long Beach, read a paper on the progress attained by the planning body in that city.

Started Hike Despite Injury

PASADENA, Feb. 9.—Despite the fact that one of his legs is in a plaster cast, Victor Marcell, 13 years of age, of 150 North Lake avenue, started today to walk to Portland, Or., according to his father, Marcus Marcell, who reported his son's disappearance to the Sheriff's office in Altadena.

The boy injured his right leg in a fall three years ago, and his father stated that he is a lover of the wide open spaces and left home after declaring that he could not stand being cooped up in a house any longer—"leg or no leg."

Young Marcell is described as being five feet four inches in height and weighing 110 pounds. He wore glasses, has light-brown hair, brown eyes and a light complexion.

Until recently the boy had been a student at the Southwest Military Academy, Los Angeles.

He has relatives in Portland, Or., and is reported to have told friends that he was going to walk to that city.

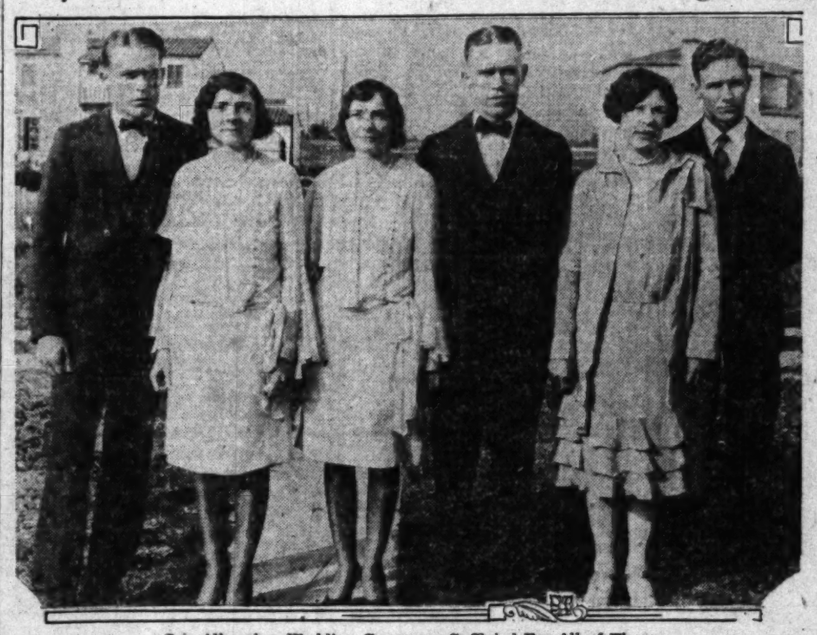
NEW SCHOOL TEACHERS AT HUNTINGTON PARK

HUNTINGTON PARK, February 9.—Several changes will be noticeable in the local high-school faculty Monday, when the second semester begins. Amos D. Stetler, attendance secretary, has resigned to accept a position as attendance supervisor in the Alhambra school system and the vacancy is to be filled by Charles E. Howe of the Los Angeles school district.

After eighteen months in the printing department, C. A. Lamb has resigned and his place will be filled by Harry W. Fletcher of Los Angeles. Ben William Carpenter has been employed as a teacher in the new study hall.

TWINS TAKE TWINS TO TRIPLE TROTH

Only Three Families Involved as Six Exchange Vows


One Alhambra Wedding Ceremony Sufficied For All of Them
Left to right—Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Young (Louise Doyle,) Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Young (Lucy Doyle,) Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Young (Alice Gertrude McKeen.)

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 9.—Twin brothers were wedded to twin sisters and a brother of the twin brothers also became a benedict in a triple wedding this afternoon at the home of the boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Young, 2208 South Date avenue. Rev. Thomas Grice, pastor of the Methodist Church of South Pasadena, performed the single ceremony in which each of the six answered the "I do's" in turn.

Willis B. Young was married to Louise (Dot) Doyle and his twin brother, Alvin E., was married to Lucy (Dimple) Doyle. The bridegrooms are 26 years of age and the brides, whose home is in Baldwin Park, are 25. The other brother, Elmer L. Young, 29 years of age, became the husband of Alice Gertrude McKeen, 33, of South Pasadena.

Only a few relatives witnessed the simple ceremony. Besides the young men's parents, Mrs. Nellie Ernst, their aunt; Mrs. Bessie E. Josline, their 82-year-old grandmother, and Charles E. Young, their younger brother, were present.

It had been planned to hold the wedding at the parsonage of the Methodist Church in South Pasadena, but owing to an accident last night, when Willis Young fell from a motorcycle and injured his leg, the wedding was staged at his home. He appeared for the wedding leaning on a cane.

The three couples will leave tomorrow by train for a ten-day honeymoon trip to Oregon. Upon their return the twin brothers and the twin sisters will live at the Young home in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young will reside in Pasadena.

HOLD ESCAPED CONVICTS

Pair Arrested in Brawley Wanted by Texas Authorities for Escaping from Prison Farm

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 9.—Two of the three men recently arrested in Brawley on charges of robbing a store at Coachella are convicts who escaped from the Texas State prison farm two years ago, Deputy Sheriff Worcester, in charge of the county identification department, announced today. A third member of the gang, Frank Lopez, 20 years of age, a Coachella prizefighter, was reported by Sheriff Sweeters as ready to plead guilty to burglary charges.

The two men facing return to the Texas penal institution are Joe Moreno, 23, of Waco, Tex., and Joe Rodriquez, who says he is a resident of Brawley.

After the trio were jailed in Brawley the Chief of Police of the valley city went to their rooms and recovered hundreds of dollars' worth of merchandise said to have been taken from a Coachella store January 3, last. They were brought to the Riverside County Jail and fingerprinted by Worcester.

Rodriquez, a two-time escaped prisoner, goes back to the Lone Star State for thirty years at hard labor, says a telegram to Worcester from J. R. Jordan, head of the prison at Huntsville.

"Your 8074 Joe Rodriquez is our escape, and Estacio Rodriquez has thirty years in Texas penitentiary. Have him waiver. We will come for him and pay reward."

He escaped from the Blueridge prison farm October 14, 1926, by cutting the prison building, says the communication. He had served two years previously for burglary, had been arrested on investigation of murder and sent to the prison finally for the thirty-year "stretch" for robbery. He was arrested previously for escape from the penitentiary.

Moreno, serving a two-year sentence escaped from the Texas penal farm April 9, 1927. He was in prison for burglary and robbery.

Admitting their identity, Rodriquez and Moreno signed waivers to extradition.

GLENDALE VOTES SCHOOL BONDS

GLENDALE, Feb. 9.—Bonds amounting to $725,000 for the construction of additional schools were authorized by the voters of Glendale yesterday at a special election, the vote standing 2129 in favor of the issue and 494 against it. Three new schools are to be erected, two in the northwest and one in the northeast, and six of the present school buildings are to be enlarged to care for the steadily increasing enrollment.

The appraisal committee of the Glendale Realty Board has been co-operating with the Board of Education in examining and placing a value on several sites that have been suggested as possible locations for the three new schools.

TEACHERS SHY IN ARITHMETIC

Modern Pedagogues Know Little of Ancient Science

REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 9.—That not one in fifty of the applicants now being received by J. B. Potter, superintendent of the city schools, for positions on the teaching staff for the ensuing year are prepared to teach mathmatics or natural science, is shown in the report made today. Seventy-five per cent have majored in English or the so-called sciences.

Of 250 applicants interviewed since the opening of the second semester, only ten have been of the masculine persuasion.

Many are from eastern States who are eager to obtain a foothold in the California system, the reports show.

Weak Heart is Cause of Death of Aged Hiker

HERMOSA BEACH, Feb. 9—Overexertion of a weak heart caused by climbing down the cliffs near Point Vicente is believed to have caused the death of David Jacob Herlinger, 66 years of age, who collapsed on the beach while member of a fishing party. Herlinger with two others had gone to a point about three miles south of the Point Vincente lighthouse for the purpose of digging worms to be used as fishing bait, and after climbing down the steep cliffs succumbed to a heart attack. The body was removed to Cates's undertaking parlors in Redondo Beach where a Rosary service will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening with funeral services from St. James Catholic Church at 9 o'clock Monday morning and interment in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Herlinger had been a resident of California for forty years, coming to this State from Michigan, and was a member of the Los Angeles lodge of Eagles. A widow, Mrs. Theresa Herlinger, a daughter, Mrs. Blanch Onyett of Albany, Cal., and a son, David, of Sacramento, survive him.

Name Woman as Hit and Runner

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Hildred O. Schlotbom of 2226 Bartlett street, Wilmar, asserted driver of the hit-run car which crashed into a sedan Thursday, causing the death of Mrs. Emily P. Vincent, 79 years of age, of 147 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles, fainted at the undertaking chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner today when she heard the verdict of the Coroner's jury holding her responsible for the tragedy. She was revived after a physician had been called.

Mrs. Schlotbom was also specifically charged in the verdict with failure to render aid to the injured parties after the collision, which occurred at the corner of Rosemead Boulevard and Hermosa avenue, near Temple City. Mrs. George H. Wahlenmaier of 1616 Myrtle avenue, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Edith P. Humphrey, daughter of Mrs. Vincent, were also injured, the former more seriously.

That a manslaughter complaint will be issued against Mrs. Schlotbom was indicated following the inquest by Dep. Dist.-Atty. George Kemp.

CREATE OFFICE OF POLICE CAPTAIN

EL SEGUNDO, Feb. 9.—The office of captain of the police was created by the City Council last night and J. A. Cummings appointed to that office. He will receive a salary of $185 per month and will be subject to the orders of Chief of Police R. T. Hutchins. A special arrangement inaugurated today also places the street superintendent and his department directly under the supervision of the City Engineer.

STEALS CHICKENS IN WHOLESALE LOTS

GARDENA, Feb. 9.—A chicken thief who operates on a wholesale scale is being sought by the local police department following the report made by S. K. Vought of 747 West Redondo-Riverside Boulevard of the loss of 200 hens from the pens at the rear of his property. Investigation of the grounds shows the thief parked his car on the boulevard, carrying the stolen chickens boldly across an open field.

Upland Woman Faces Charge of Making 'Suds'

UPLAND, Feb. 9.—Suds is suds, even if folk do drink one kind of it, and wash in the other.

Recently officers seized two crocks at the home of a woman in this community, and held her to account for the fact that "suds" were found in her dwelling.

The woman confessed they were "suds;" the authorities thought it the other kind of suds, the kind that causes people to get into court. But the woman really meant suds.

After the woman got through telling how she had made the suds for the family washing, and had put the product in bottles that might, at some other time, have held the drinkable kind of suds, the jury hearing the case talked soap bubbles and beer bottles for ten minutes, and declared her not guilty of harboring beer suds.

Experts Advise Walnut Growers

WHITTIER, Feb. 9.—The eleventh annual walnut growers' institute, under auspices of the intercounty walnut growers' department of the Farm Bureau and the Agricultural Extension Service, was held here today and was attended by more than 500 orchardists.

"Quality" was the theme of the institute, with experts stressing some point in regard to the quality of the nuts. John P. Thille, president of the intercounty walnut growers' department of the Farm Bureau, presided at the morning sessions and Charles J. Hurst of the walnut growers' department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau was chairman for the afternoon sessions. Sam Mendenhall, one of the prominent walnut growers of the East Whittier district, was chairman of the committee having charge of the program. The local high-school orchestra of fifty pieces furnished music.

OIL WORKER KILLED

WHITTIER, Feb. 9.—Edward Paul Hasty, 31 years of age, an oil worker in the Santa Fe field, was fatally injured last night when the drum burst in the rig where he was working. The body was brought to the White-Emerson mortuary here and an inquest will be held Monday. Hasty lived on a small ranch near Compton, where he leaves his widow and two children.

OFFICIALS PUZZLED BY SHOOTING

Police Not Satisfied by "Accidental" Report in Santa Ana Case

SANTA ANA, Feb. 9.—While the attending physician insisted that the shooting was "purely accidental," police were puzzled today to explain why Fay T. Sherfey, 25 years of age, Santa Ana barber, had left a letter to be mailed to his wife before he was "accidentally" wounded in the shoulder early today.

Sherfey had been worrying over his health, according to information given Chief of Police Claude Rogers and Chief of Detectives Sid Smithwick. He had been living at an apartment at Fourth and Bristol streets, but was in a hotel room when the shooting took place.

Sherfey was shot through the upper part of the left chest with a .32-caliber revolver. The bullet passed entirely through his body and pierced the wall of an adjacent room, being found on the floor in the other room.

He was rushed to the Santa Ana Valley Hospital by ambulance and attended there by Dr. James Farrage. Dr. Farrage later told newspaper men that the shooting was "purely accidental." Meanwhile investigation by the police had located the note left by Sherfey.

Bishop Cantwell Will Officiate at San Gabriel

SAN GABRIEL, Feb. 9.—Bishop John J. Cantwell, head of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, will officiate here tomorrow in several ceremonies to be participated in by the congregation of the Sisters of Perpetual Adoration de Santa Maria de Guadalupe.


PILAR SANTOS

The bishop will bless a new chapel recently completed adjoining the old Mission. He also will hear professions from six sisters and will conduct a special confirmation for Pilar Santos, daughter of Mrs. Nina Santos of Los Angeles. Her godmother will be Mrs. Sadie Garcia of Los Angeles.

Badly Injured in Long Fall

PASADENA, Feb. 9.—Thomas Fish, 10 years of age, is in a critical condition at the Pasadena Hospital as the result of injuries incurred this afternoon when he slipped and fell fifty feet down the mountainside at Pasadena Glen.

In company with Paul Casamajor, his chum, young Fish was hiking up the steep side of the mountain when he tripped on a root. His companion saw him make a desperate effort to save himself by snatching at the stalk of a yucca plant, but the yucca was uprooted and carried to the canyon bottom in the youth's hand.

Kenneth Leimkuhler of 1944 Las Lunas street, witnessed the accident and rushed Fish to the Emergency Hospital where he was given first aid for a skull fracture and lacerations of the face and back by Dr. Joseph Szukalski. He was later transferred to the Pasadena Hospital where physicians stated he has a fair chance to recover.

Bonds to Build Swimming Pool

SIERRA MADRE, Feb. 9.—To restore the Sierra Madre Canyon swimming pool and to erect a bathhouse and other buildings, a special bond election will be held in the canyon known as Tract 2456, next Wednesday.

The bond issue of $7600 was defeated in the $176,000 bond issue election last summer. Soon afterward the Council took action to have the assessment district for the improvement spread over the entire canyon or Tract 2456.

CITIZENS CAUSE DRIVER'S ARREST

GLENDALE, Feb. 9.—Citizens who witnessed a collision between a car driven by William F. Foster, 1213 East Maple street, and a parked automobile belonging to Mrs. A. R. McPhail, 1747 Tenth street, last night on Brand Boulevard, halted Foster until Patrolman Gibbs could arrest him and take him to the police station, where he was booked on charges of driving while intoxicated, reckless driving and also on a hit-and-run charge. The crash drove Mrs. McPhail's car onto the sidewalk and broke a wheel off Foster's car, but he persisted in attempting to drive along Brand Boulevard in spite of the missing wheel.

OUT AGAIN, IN AGAIN

HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 9.—After serving one jail sentence, Goldberg Simpkins began another one yesterday when he was taken to the County Jail for a stay of fifty days.

Simpkins was arrested here and two charges placed against him, one for intoxication and the other for possession of liquor. Before City Judge Budway, he was found guilty on both charges. On the intoxication charge his fine was $25 or five days in jail, and on the possession charge it was $100 or fifty days in jail.

He completed serving the shorter sentence yesterday at the local jail, and began the longer sentence in the County Jail.

DEATH MYSTERY UP TO OFFICE

Aged Resident of Kent Shot to Death

Suspicious Circumstances Cited by Police

Recent Suicide Threat by Hospital Patient

GLENDALE, Feb. 9.—[illegible] surrounding the death of Peter P. Kent, 80, wealthy retired Glendale [illegible] for the past three years, is being investigated by police following the discovery of the body on the grounds of a sanitarium last night. Kent was found in the driveway of the institution by Miss M. Ledbetter, employee of the sanitarium, and H. Ford, 2815 Arthur street, Los Angeles.

An examination revealed three bullet wounds in the body, inflicted just above the heart, one of which, it is said, would be fatal.

Police are puzzled because the man of Kent's years could have stood up under the impact of the bullets and how he could have summoned strength to fire a second and third shot from the revolver. The mystery is further ened by the fact that the left-handed man, had his gun clutched in his right hand when he was found, while his left hand bore marks of powder burns as if it had been held to the pistol when it exploded.

The gun that was found near the body has been identified as Kent's own pistol, a .32 caliber revolver. Bloodstains on the gun, by bench indicate that Kent had been sitting there when he was shot, Detective Sergeant Ferguson and Officer Hoel report.

According to E. G. Ramsey, manager of the Glendale hotel where Kent had been living, he had on occasions threatened to commit suicide, the last reported threat being made several hours prior to his death. Motive can be assigned by no authorities report.

Kent is said to have come to Glendale three years ago in which time he acquainted some of his neighbors and attendants at the sanitarium, since then two other wills are said to have been made, one of them naming the Farmers and Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles as his executor. D. H. Ramsey, representative of the bank, confirmed the police that the bank could not have been entrusted with financial worries, as in the bank. Kent has a sum in the bank. Kent has a sister in Poland, a nephew, Max Simon in Brooklyn, and a niece, Miss Hilda Blomberg, of 6[illegible] street, Hollywood. The Coroner is investigating the shooting in collaboration with the police.

School Head Injured in Auto Smash

VENTURA, Feb. 9.—[illegible] Reynolds, County Superintendent of Schools, was injured last night in an automobile on the [illegible] way near Telephone Road, when she attempted to pass a truck and trailer and [illegible] a car approaching from the opposite direction.

H. E. Dean of Oxnard, driver of the other car, with which Miss Reynolds collided, and which was turned over in the ditch by the impact, sustained several cuts and bruises and a badly injured hand. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Wallace who investigated the accident and was held in the County Jail overnight. A [illegible] Reynold's car was damaged in the crash and she was unable to attend the concert in Oxnard which she was going.

The officer found five pint containing what had been [illegible] lon glass containers, [illegible] smashed and leaking [illegible] ditch near the Dean car [illegible] denied ownership or knowledge [illegible] insisted he was a chaperone [illegible] who hated the thought of [illegible] eating liquors. The bottles and [illegible] tainers are being held by the [illegible] trict Attorney's office pending further investigation.

Boy's Marriage is Annulled

SANTA ANA, Feb. 9.—[illegible] of the marriage of Roland Wood, [illegible] "Red" Cooke, Santa Ana [illegible] School football star, and Mary Magdalein Cooke, whose [illegible] secretly during the [illegible] was granted by Superior Judge James L. Allen late yesterday on petition of the athlete's father, Theodore W. Cooke.

His son, who is only 17 years of age, married without parental consent, the elder Cooke says, and annulment petition.

OLD "GAS" PRICES AT REDLANDS

REDLANDS, Feb. 9.—[illegible] dent oil and gas dealers of [illegible] lands agreed to maintain the price of 21 1-2 cents a gallon for gasoline of standard grade, at meeting last night.

All but two [illegible] holding to the old 21 1-2 cent el. These two stations were ing their product at 20 1-2 19 1-2 cents yesterday. The station reduced their price 18 1-2 cents.

Price of other [illegible] from 23 1-2 to 24 1-2 cents Redlands stations yesterday. responding wholesale [illegible] held responsible.


XLVIII. SOUTHERN
CADILLAC
THESE WEEK 500 TO 600 CA SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA THEN
1,859,432 AU IN CALIF.
1,077,482 SO CALIF. (13 COUNTIES)
745,929 L.A. COUNTY
143,420—NE CLOSEST COUNT IN STATE
AUTO SALON
Custom-Built Coach Wor American and Foreign
will a score of the world's foremost motor coachwork and with fifteen chassis on exhibition, the th and yesterday afternoon in the Sale for eight days, being open fro Sunday.
Although restricted to high- and chassis mounting real cus- coachwork, this salon is larger
IMPE
THE new Chrysler intended for those lative in power and per in richness of investiture glance a correct concept what it will do—impres with its imposing pro quent luxury, and car road ease and restfulnes specifications cannot be
Visit the New Imperial exhibi February 9th to 16th, in the The Imperial display includes ter, the Five-Passenger Sport and the Coupe—all custom bu
GREER-ROBBIN
Twenty-second and Flower Streets Phone Westmore 0941
800 South Western Ave. DUnkirk 1266
4321 South Broadway AXtelen 0872
Beverly Hills—414 N. Ca

AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

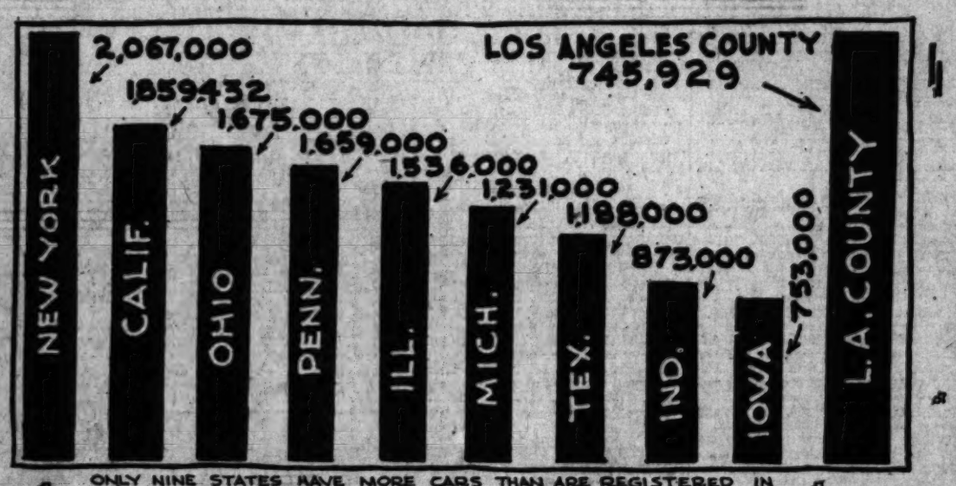
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1929.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PASSES 1,000,000 MARK IN AUTOMOBILE OWNERSHIP

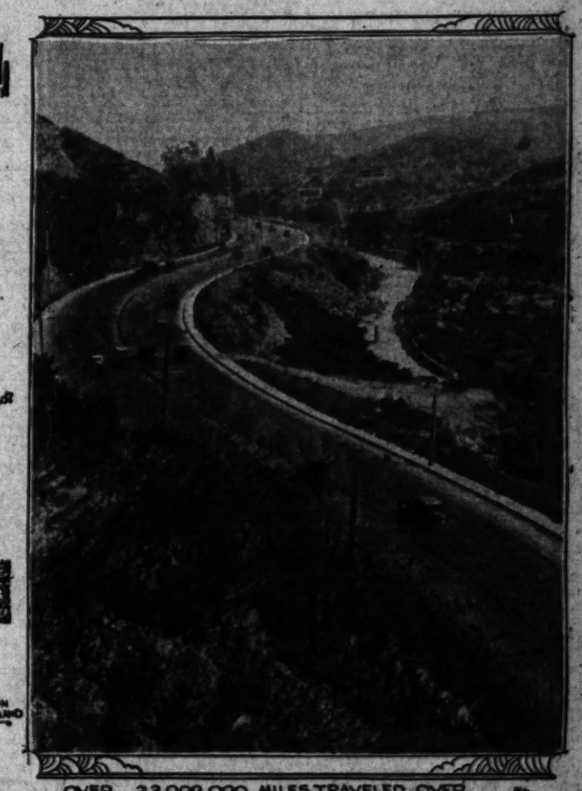
Concentration of Automobiles in Los Angeles Revealed by Comparative Figures



THERE WERE 500 TO 600 CARS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA THEN—1902



ONLY NINE STATES HAVE MORE CARS THAN ARE REGISTERED IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY



OVER 22,000,000 MILES TRAVELED OVER LOS ANGELES COUNTY ROADS DAILY

1,859,432 AUTOS IN CALIF.

1,077,482 SO. CALIF. (13 COUNTIES)

745,929 L.A. COUNTY

145,420—NEXT CLOSEST COUNTY IN STATE



TRAFFIC AT WILSHIRE AND WESTERN, ONE OF THE WORLDS BUSIEST CORNERS



THE YEAR THIS VIEW TAKEN, 1904, ONLY 22,419 CARS WERE BUILT

AUTO MILEAGE

AUTOS TRAVEL 22,377,870 MILES DAILY IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

RR

WHICH IS ABOUT 100 TIMES THE MILEAGE OF RAILROAD IN THE NATION.

249,131

AUTO SALON UNDER WAY

Custom-Built Coach Work Featured on Both American and Foreign Makes at Biltmore

With some of the world's foremost body builders presenting custom-built coachwork and with fifteen European and American high-priced chassis on exhibition, the third annual Los Angeles Salon opened yesterday afternoon in the Sala de Ora of the Biltmore and will continue for eight days, being open from noon to 11 p.m. each day, including Sunday. More than four-score motor cars de luxe are exhibited, each one with distinctive char-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

IMPERIAL

THE new Chrysler Imperial is a creation intended for those who seek the superlative in power and performance, in size and richness of investiture. It conveys at first glance a correct conception of what it is and what it will do—impressing you immediately with its imposing proportions and consequent luxury, and carrying the promise of ease and restfulness which cars of lesser specifications cannot be expected to do.

The New Imperial exhibit at the Automobile Salon, February 9th to 16th, in the Biltmore Hotel Ballroom. The Imperial display includes the Seven-Passenger Phaeton, the Five-Passenger Sport Phaeton, the Sport Roadster and the Coupe—all custom built by Locke.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Wilshire and Flower Streets
Phone WEstmore 9041

4939 South Vermont
UNiversity 4700

210 South Western Ave.
DRexel 1200

6119 Hollywood Blvd.
GLadstone 6181

800 South Broadway
MAdison 9070

5401 Pasadena Ave.
GArfield 8128

611 N. Camden Dr. OXford 7856.

STATE BUDGET PROVIDES ROAD

Highway Program to Increase Economic Values

Shore Protection Included in Coming Work

Southern California Gets Large Proportion

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

The primary highway system gridironing Southern California is scheduled for improvements that importantly will further the Southland's attractiveness for motorists and advance the economic value of its roads. In the two fiscal years from July 1, 1929, to June 30, 1931, work calling for the expenditure of $6,135,249.71 is to be done on primary highways in much of the region from Kern county to the Mexican border, it is revealed by the latest State budget.

These improvements will come at points materially helping to co-ordinate major traffic arteries traversing the State.

Of special interest here is the improvement in the nature of shore protection designed for the highway, in Los Angeles and Ventura counties, extending from Santa Monica to Point Mugu, a distance of approximately thirty-four miles. The allocation for this work is $185,000. Southern California shoreline drives are in high favor and the coast route which runs through Santa Monica is one of the most used highways. Any move calculated to benefit this route and maintain its scenic beauty can be certain of widespread approval. The Riviera-like charm of Southern California's coast owes much to such sea-paralleling highways.

OPPORTUNE BENEFIT

Another bit of work that will receive the hearty approval of innumerable motorists is the approximately one mile of grading and paving listed for north of the Newhall tunnel, $80,000 having been allocated for this work. This project will be a considerable factor in helping to improve the traffic portal whose bottle-neck inconveniences have been so well shattered by augmented road facilities.

Provision is made for the paving of the route from Tunnel Station to Santa Clara Road, about eight and nine-tenths miles, Los Angeles county, at a cost of $175,000.

Grading and paving on the route from Azusa to Glendora, about one and five-tenths miles, Los Angeles county, are to be done at a cost of $75,000.

It is proposed to expend $90,000 for grading and surfacing the route from Latigo Creek to Nicolaus Creek, about two miles, Los Angeles county.

Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties are to be benefited by co-operative projects in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

AUTO PRODUCTION MOUNTS

Twenty-six Plants Show Substantial Increases in January Over Same Time Last Year

DETROIT, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—If the month of January is a criterion of the automobile industry for what may be expected throughout the remainder of the year, those persons interested in the manufacture and sale of the automobile are facing an exceedingly busy and profitable period.

Evidence of this is found in official figures furnished by several of the leaders in the industry. Never before have the mass producers been off to such an auspicious start, made necessary by the demands not only of the distributors and dealers through the United States, but also from the foreign agents who are placing their orders earlier than has been the custom heretofore.

PEAK PRODUCTION

Operating at peak levels since the first of the year are Chevrolet, Graham-Paige, Ford, Nash Studebaker, Hupp, Oldsmobile, Packard and Hudson-Essex. The comeback of Ford is complete with a daily production of passenger cars and trucks within sight of the 7500 mark. This lofty figure was reached from nothing within little more than twelve months which followed the discontinued production of the famous model T cars, wrecking the old plant, building a new one, and the designing of the new line of Model A's. The daily production now is given as 7418.

The Chevrolet total output in January was in round figures 90,000 units, approximately the same as January of 1928. The February schedule calls for 125,000 units of the new six-cylinder line. This is nearly the capacity of the plant, considering the short month.

In the high-price field, activities exceeded expectations. The Packard hung up a new January record by shipping 4604 cars which compared with 4019 a year ago and 2150 in January, 1927. Packard has gone "straight eight" and the February schedule is set at 4300.

PROSPECTS PLEASANT

Graham Paige led the field in increases. Production of the new models totaled 5620 which virtually

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

BOEING MAY PUT PLANT IN BURBANK

Realty Operator Describes Conditions and Options to be Acted on Soon

The rumor that the Boeing Aircraft Company will build a large plant in the North Hollywood district is explained by L. L. St. John, realty operator who is representing the concern. St. John states that the options on the tract proposed will be exercised before March 1. He has appeared before the Burbank City Council and has asked that the tract be zoned, 240 acres in all, and that the city abandon a part of Winona avenue. It was indicated that the Council would comply if the interests behind the deal would place their part of the transaction in escrow. Instead of using the site exclusively for a factory, it is understood the ground also will be used as a landing field, with a runway of 4300 feet. From details as now set forth it is believed the Boeing concern will locate here.

COAST ROAD DETOUR

The Coast Road between Playa del Rey and Hyperion is closed for a short distance, necessitating a detour by way of the adjacent paved streets, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AUSTRALIA SWATS DRINKERS

A fate that serves as a real "moral lesson" to other motorists is meted out to intoxicated drivers in Australia, according to Charles W. Lloyd of Adelaide, Australia, who is now studying highway and traffic conditions in this country. In this country where liquor is available to anyone at any time, strict penalties are invoked upon the drunken motorist, Lloyd says in an interview which has recently come to the attention of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Although Australia has no prohibition statute, the writer declares that a motorist is liable to be hanged if he kills a person while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Agan, if the driver is convicted only of manslaughter in such cases, he is subject to eight to ten years' imprisonment. Two to four years' imprisonment is the possible punishment for an intoxicated driver who knocks a person unconscious in a traffic accident, while the least penalty inflicted for drunken driving is a fine of $125, six months' imprisonment and revocation of the driver's license.

DAILY TOURIST TRAVEL GROWS

Average of 234 Miles Each Day Distance Made

Figure Shows Large Increase Over Former Years

Better Highways, Signs Said to be the Cause

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The average day's run of motor tourists is now 234 miles, as compared with about 100 miles a day ten years ago.

The question, "When touring what is your average daily mileage?" was addressed to thousands of motorists in every State of the Union in a survey to obtain definite data on motor touring. Out of every 100 persons who answered the questionnaire thirty reported 200 miles for their average daily run; twenty-five advised 250 miles, sixteen averaged 300 miles a day and fifteen said they traveled 150 miles a day. The average daily run was 234 miles.

Outstanding among the reasons advanced for this decided increase in the mileage covered by motorists were the following.

(1.) Better highways throughout the country.

(2.) Improvement of the motor car from the standpoint of ease of operation, comfort, safety and stability.

(3.) More adequate sign-posting and marking of important highways.

(4.) Improved motoring facilities, including standardized services in all sections and up-to-the-minute reports on road conditions.

(5.) A nation-wide tendency to liberalize speed laws and the passing of the roadside Justice of the Peace courts.

FLORENCE AVENUE OPEN TO TRAVEL

The construction which has been in effect on Florence avenue has now been completed and excellent paved highway is traversed between Figueroa street and Long Beach Boulevard, it is reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Automobile Club of Southern California.

COAST ROAD SOUTH HAS ONLY ONE DETOUR

The Coast Road to San Diego is now all paved with the exception of a detour at Bird Rock and a detour of ten miles north of San Diego, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CAR FOR EVERY TRIO

Registration Figures Reveal Startling Facts on Concentration of Vehicles Here

BY AL PARMENTER

With the exception of those 200,000 tardy motorists who are paying double price for automobile licenses in the State of California, registration is complete and startling figures showing the concentration of automobiles in Southern California are revealed. There are 1,859,432 registered vehicles in the State out of which 1,077,482 are registered from the thirteen southern counties. Los Angeles county alone has registered 745,929.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

PACKARD

SHOCK ABSORBING SYSTEM

Built-In

NOT AN ACCESSORY

Packard is first to build-in its own shock absorbing system as an integral part of the car. As a result the steering mechanism is absolutely free of all road shocks.

Standard Eight Sedan

$2435

FACTORY

$921

DOWN

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PHONE WESTMORE 0351

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

C. J. Shannon & Son — Alhambra	Elvin F. Webb — Riverside
P. D. Smith — Bakersfield	J. Clarke Smith — San Bernardino
Thompson Motor Co. — Beverly Hills	Ray Anderson, Inc. — San Diego
Kelley Motor Co. — Glendale	Virgil Nogenzi — San Luis Obispo
Douglas M. Longyear, Inc. — Hollywood	Claude L. Coggins, Inc. — San Pedro
Lewis & Townsdin — Huntington Park	Hightower & Cromer — Santa Ana
Carlyle Nibley, Inc. — Long Beach	Hitchcock Motor Co. — Santa Barbara
Ted Morris — Monrovia	Carl R. Henderson — Santa Monica
H. B. Rosta, Inc. — Ontario	H. C. Motley, Inc. — Ventura
D. E. McDaniel, Inc. — Pasadena	Don West, Inc. — Whittier
Robert Tenan — Redondo	

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

STRESS PUT ON HIGHWAY NEED

Future Requirements Justify Unlimited Expenditure

Auto Factory Official Gives Opinions of Problem

Superroad Pictured as Fact of Future

DETROIT, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The future of highways in the United States is discussed by H. M. Stephens, general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, in a discussion which is contained in the paragraphs following:


H. M. STEPHENS

More arterial highways, superhighways, city streets of adequate width, elimination of bottlenecks almost regardless of expense, and making available the year around many roads which today are serviceable only during favorable weather, are foremost and vital factors in the improvement of good roads and traffic conditions in the United States.

The year 1929 will witness the addition of 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 more motor vehicles within our boundaries. Provision must be made not only adequately to care for them but to provide better facilities for the 25,000,000 already in use.

Downtown merchants must see that sufficient parking facilities are provided near their stores or find their business moving to the suburbs.

The public rapidly is realizing that proper roads more than pay their cost in enhanced value of surrounding property alone. Were that not true the public would still be entitled to facilities enabling it to move quickly, comfortably and safely from one place to another by means of individual and mass transportation.

CITES VALUES

Westchester county, New York, located just north of New York City, has found that its highway system has been more than paid for by the increase in land values. From 1924 to 1927 it expended $8,750,000 on highway work. During the same period its land value increased $500,000,000.

The superhighway is the most efficient roadway yet known for the rapid, safe transport of traffic volume. The day is not far distant when superhighways will furnish the accepted method of fast travel between our great metropolitan areas. As each roadway accommodates only one-way traffic, the super highway immediately obviates those types of accidents caused by one car cutting out of line and crashing into an oncoming car, and those in which the pedestrian is caught between two opposite moving traffic lines. It also permits the use in times of extraordinary traffic flow of a greater percentage of the total available road space, since no lanes need be kept open for traffic moving in the opposite direction.

The superhighway would not deserve the attention it is bound to receive if its only advantage were the facilitation of intercity traffic. Frontage along superhighways, already constructed and in operation has grown enormously in value. Property values three miles or more away from the road itself have also appreciated.

CENTER ISLAND

The superhighway also has regard for the pedestrian. Because of its island in the center, the pedestrian need cross but one side of the highway before again reaching safety. Traffic lights may be spaced at necessary intervals both for pedestrian safety and for crossing traffic. They need to handle traffic moving only in one direction and in many instances can be so synchronized that the bulk of motor traffic can move continuously.

There are a total of some 3,000,000 miles of roads in this country, good, bad and indifferent. If all were usable the year round there would be little cause for complaint. But some 71 per cent of them are unimproved, another 10 per cent have been graded and drained and 17 per cent have some sort of impermanent surfacing. About 2 per cent are year-round, all-weather roads, made from base to crown according to dictates of the most thorough scientific highway engineering.

These 2 per cent are the roads that carry the nation's traffic. The Bureau of Public Roads' survey showed that 85 per cent of the country's entire highway traffic is carried over 8 per cent of its total highway mileage.

Adequately to meet the situation it is necessary to think in four terms. Width, capacity and proper location come first. Roads must be built to withstand the punishment inflicted by the heavy traffic of motor busses and trucks. To these physical properties of length, width and thickness another dimension, time, must be added. And time is something which can be determined only by the factors of traffic volume, directness of route and the impediments which may be encountered along that route.

PAY HEAVY TAXES

Motor car owners paid $780,000,000 in motor vehicle taxes in 1927, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. They probably paid more in 1928 because of the greater number of cars in operation and the more nearly universal gasoline tax, despite the lifting of the Federal excise tax on new cars, which the automobile industry finally was successful after years of effort in having wiped out. On the other hand, something more than $1,100,000,000 was spent in 1927 for highway construction and maintenance.

From those comparative figures it can be easily seen that the automobile owner is paying more than his share toward building and maintaining roads and streets, particularly when it is remembered that adjacent land values, in almost every instance are benefited more by these good roads than their total cost of construction and operation.

Efficiency dictates the building of only high-type roads. They save actual dollars and cents in operating costs, repairs, replacements and time. According to surveys by Iowa State College, concrete roads are the most efficient for every class of motor vehicle. Lessened cost of upkeep more than offsets the higher first investment.

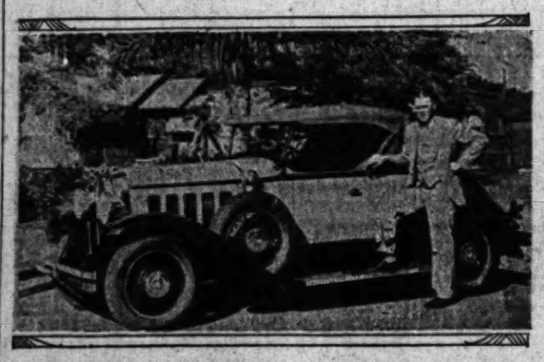
WIDE ARTERIES

America's future in highway construction depends largely on the intelligence of public officials in planning new highways and revising the old. Rights of way must be secured, which will permit widening as traffic increases. Bridges should be constructed that can easily be enlarged. Adequate facilities for the future depend upon scientific planning and construction.

In our cities, particularly, haven't we been facing makeshift expediencies long enough? Must not our cities awaken immediately to the realization that they are far behind the necessity of the motor car in their programs of providing ample traffic facilities for the decent needs of their citizens?

KUCK PICKS AUTO FOR TRAVELS

Olympic Winner Will Drive Home


Johnny Kuck shown with latest purchase, an Oakland All-American six.

JOHN KUCK, Wilson, Kan., Los Angeles Athletic Club athlete who won the shot put event at the Olympic Games in Amsterdam last summer, arrived here last week for a visit of several months' duration, accompanied by his brother Frank, and Herman Brix of Seattle, who took second place in the shot put at Amsterdam.

The trip overland from Wilson, Kan., was made in four days in Kuck's car, an Oakland All-American six cabriolet of last year's model. Shortly after arriving in Los Angeles, the Olympic champion visited the showrooms of Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac dealers here, and traded in his cabriolet for one of the sport roadsters of this year's All-American line.

Kuck and Brix intend to locate here, they said. They will probably return to Kuck's home at Wilson, Kan., early in the summer for the harvest season, but will return. The trip will be made in the Oakland.

STATE BUDGET PROVIDES ROAD

(Continued from First Page)

volving grading, paving, bridges and grade separations, at a cost of $1,086,949.71.

FAR SOUTHERN ROUTES

Those having occasion to use the far southern highways may note with special interest the plan of grading and paving the route from Viejas Valley to Tecate Divide, about thirty-one miles, San Diego county. The cost allocation for this work is $300,000.

In that regard, the following proposed projects in Imperial county also loom up importantly:

Paving, Brawley to Westmoreland, about six and five-tenths miles, $307,700.

Paving, Westmoreland westerly, about four miles, $186,400.

Paving, El Centro to Holtville, approximately nine miles, $382,400.

Grading and paving, State line at Yuma westerly, about five miles, $234,000.

IN WESTERN PART

Primary improvement projects in the westerly reaches of Southern California, contemplating considerable work in San Bernardino county include the following:

Grading and surfacing, Cajon Pass westerly, about three and five-tenths miles, $175,000.

Grading and paving, Mill street to Santa Ana River, about one and eight-tenths miles, $79,000.

Grading and surfacing, Argos easterly, approximately forty-one miles, $725,000.

Bridge and grading, near Cajon Station, $18,000.

Grading and surfacing, Barstow to Yermo and easterly of Dunn, approximately twenty-two and three-tenths miles, $435,000.

Bridge and grading, Mojave River, near Victorville, $140,000.

Bridges and grading, near Collins and Pomona, $39,500.

Grade separation, near Malaga, $75,000.

For Riverside county there is scheduled grading and surfacing west of Hopkins Well, about twenty miles, with an allocation of $300,000 for the work.

TOWARD NORTH

The schedule takes into important consideration the primary highway improvement requirements of the northerly part of the Southland region.

Grading and surfacing, Cinco to five miles north of Ricardo, Kern county, about fourteen and two-tenths miles, is given an allocation of $325,000.

Grading and surfacing are listed for Freeman to Narka, Kern-Inyo counties, about twenty and four-tenths miles, at an allocation of $239,000.

Grading and surfacing, Narka to Little Lake, Inyo county, approximately three and five-tenths miles, at a cost of $42,500, and Coso Junction to Olancha, Inyo county, about twenty-one and three-tenths miles, $210,500, are scheduled.

The expenditure of $250,000 for grading and surfacing in portions of Mono county also is specified.

More serious crimes are due to betting than to any other single cause, declares a crime expert in England.

TOURING HEAVY TO NORTHERN DISTRICT

DEL MONTE, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) Monterey and Del Monte are always popular destinations for the week-end motorist, and already this year many have taken advantage of the opportunity to visit the historic Monterey Peninsula with its famous seventeen-mile drive, and other interesting scenic spots.

Monterey was first discovered in 1602 by Viscaino, who named it in honor of the Viceroy of New Spain, but all trace was lost of Monterey Bay until 1770, when it was rediscovered by Father Junipero Serra and Capt. Gaspar de Portola. The San Carlos Mission at Monterey was founded in the same year by Father Serra, while the Presidio was established in 1778. Monterey was made the capital of California and "before the coming of the Americans, was the gayest and most ambitious city in all California."

MILLS FIELD REPORTS GAINS FOR JANUARY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—Commercial aviation hopped off to a flying start in 1929, as attested to by the January business report of San Francisco's municipal airport at Mills Field, which records 1760 flights and landings, with 3003 passengers for the past month. This is a substantial increase over December, 1928, and a gain of more than 100 per cent over January of last year.

ROAD CLEAR TO LAKE IN MOUNTAINS

Green Valley Reached by Highway After Snow Removed

The highway to Green Valley Lake, the highest lake in the San Bernardino Mountains, has been cleared of snow by crews of the State Highway Department and is in good condition, motorists who returned from that section reported yesterday.

On account of its 7200-foot elevation Green Valley Lake is frozen to a depth of twenty inches. Three feet of snow covers the ground and drifts are more than fifteen feet deep in some places, it is reported. A portion of the lake has been cleared for ice skating.

Green Valley Lake is midway between Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear Lake and is accessible over the City Creek road.

SHIPMENTS INCREASE

The Reo Motor Car Company shipped 2830 cars and trucks in December, 1928, against 1842 in December, 1927, according to H. E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California. Reo shipments for 1928 totaled 47,170 cars and trucks, compared with 46,489 for the previous year.

WOOLLEY CO... OF AIR TR...

James G. Woolley, ... of Western Air ... an author. In collaboration with Dr. Earl W. Hill, ... and transportation ... Southern California ... al director of Western ... he has written a text ... plane Transportation ... be off the press ... stood that about ... universities have ... as a text book, after ... tatively. The author ... ored to give a ... nontechnical ... transportation to all ...

Ball & B...
Two Range ...
Speed & P...
with
Guaranteed ...
Service Ignition ...
Authorized Factory ...
Roy Evans, P...
836 Venice Blvd.
Los Angeles, ...

THE
LESS COSTLY
Lubrication
Happens to be
THE BEST

PERHAPS you know how it is in your own business: the reputation for good work and quality often carries with it the implication of "high prices."

McBryde knows that others charge more than he does for thorough car lubricating. Investigation in Los Angeles and other western cities reveals that McBryde prices are 31% lower on the average. And McBryde believes that nowhere is the thoroughness and efficiency of his service duplicated. Many automobile engineers from the big Detroit factories have told him the same thing.

McBryde is more economical because he specializes solely on lubrication. No repairing, no accessories—nothing to detract from the job at hand. And because he does just this one thing, he has learned how to do it better.

SPECIAL OFFER
For a limited time only McBryde is offering an unusual money saving inducement on the 12,000-mile service.

LUBRICATING McBRYDE SERVICE
608 S. Wall St.
918 S. Hope St.
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
2109 W. 8th St. at Alvarado
5054 Hollywood Blvd. at Mariposa
4008 Western, Cor. Santa Barbara
209 N. Western at Council

If you're shopping for the

LATEST
CLASSIEST
SMARTEST

Custombilt
Car
in America

you will find it in the

1929 KISSEL '8'
De Luxe Beverly
WHITE EAGLE SERIES

Body by KISSEL
Motor by KISSEL
Chassis by KISSEL
Designed by KISSEL
Handbuilt by KISSEL

Backed by 23 years of
KISSEL LEADERSHIP

We confidently challenge comparison in Style, Quality, Performance. A Better Car Every Year. No Cheapened Models at Any Price.

IN TWO DE LUXE MODELS
As Low as $2650 Here Fully Equipt.

Frank James Motors
1036 So. Hope St., Los Angeles
WEstmore 1271

MOREHOUSE BRINGS FIVE PLANES HERE

Si Morehouse, a pilot, has spent most of his time in the last few months flitting across the continent on trains and airplanes. He has been bringing westward from the plants of Fokker Aircraft Corporation of America some of the ten new trimotored, twelve-passenger transport planes ordered by Western Air Express. So far, he has ferried five of them to Los Angeles. On one occasion he arrived late in the afternoon with a plane and was instructed to return east by rail the next day.

NASH

Soundest Financial Condition In the Entire Automobile Industry!

THE NASH MOTORS COMPANY presents for the year 1928, as for several years past, the strongest proportionate financial report of any automobile manufacturer. *No other builder of motor cars even comes close to equaling the soundness of Nash financial condition!*

The net worth of The Nash Motors Company is $52,024,180.30, 79.9% of which, or $41,244,734.35, is represented by cash in banks and in United States Government securities.

The report as of November 30, 1928, shows current assets of $53,947,598.11, with current liabilities of only $2,890,100.83, or in the ratio of 18.6 to 1. Bankers consider a ratio of only 2 to 1 as good.

The only indebtedness of The Nash Motors Company consists of current monthly bills; there are no bond issues nor loans outstanding.

The balance sheet shows miscellaneous investments of $1,286,084.34, all of which are carried at original investment value. The Nash Motors Company's investment in the Seaman Body Corporation (owned in half by them) is carried at only $255,031.44, the original investment, yet today the Seaman Body Corporation is worth many millions.

The tremendous reserve of $1,682,134.89 has been provided to meet contingencies, whatever they may be, and the huge sum of $2,500,000 which was expended for new dies and equipment during the early part of 1928 *was absorbed in the year's operations.*

Sound Financial Condition is Requisite to the Continued Life and Growth of Any Business!

Consolidated Balance Sheet as of November 30, 1928

THE NASH MOTORS COMPANY

ASSETS			LIABILITIES		
Fixed:			*Capital Stock:*		
Real Estate, Plant and Equipment	$15,020,090.69		Common—Without Par Value Authorized and Outstanding 2,730,000 shares		$13,887,000.00
Less: Reserve for Depreciation	6,804,032.68	$8,216,058.01			
Investments—Miscellaneous		1,286,048.34	*Current:*		
Current:			Accounts Payable		2,890,100.83
Material and Supplies (cost or market value, whichever is lower)	$ 5,809,039.88		*Reserves:*		
Notes Receivable	63,000.00		For Federal Taxes	$ 2,784,746.55	
Accounts Receivable	6,830,823.88		For Other Taxes	4,082,129.07	
Cash in Banks and on Hand	20,947,663.35		For Possible Losses in Accounts Receivable	40,065.19	
U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds	1,065,352.25		For Contingencies	1,682,134.89	
U. S. Certificates	19,231,718.75	53,947,598.11	Miscellaneous	15,558.95	8,604,634.63
Deferred:			*Surplus:*		38,137,180.30
Prepaid Expenses		69,211.37			
TOTAL		$63,518,915.83	TOTAL		$63,518,915.83

Nash-Breyer Motor Co.

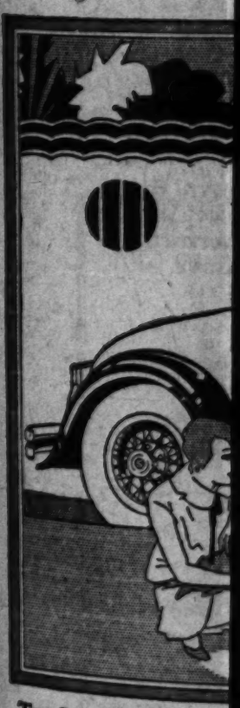
Nash Distributors for Southern California and Southern Nevada

Nash Advanced & Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh

Phone: WEstmore 1021

BICKERSHAUSER & MILLER (Beverly Hills) 403 N. Rexberry Drive
WASHINGTON MOTOR COMPANY 2503 West Washington Street
A. J. HARTZEL MOTOR CO. 6017 Pasadena Ave.
NASH-SMITH MOTORS 4174 Whittier Blvd.
PEGG MOTOR SALES 815 South Figueroa Street
MARSALISI NASH CO. 1209 East Seventh Street
HENDERSON NASH COMPANY 110 North Western Avenue
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO. 2041 South Figueroa Street
VERMONT NASH COMPANY 4051 South Vermont Avenue
WATERS NASH MOTOR CO. 1230 South Figueroa Street
BROADWAY NASH SALES 4140 South Broadway
BICKERSHAUSER & MILLER 6405 Santa Monica Boulevard
BEYSON NASH SALES 6001 Washington Blvd. (Culver City)

EIGHT cy... now you ... type of p... when you buy th... car ever built and ... Studebaker's gre...
The whole wo... this magnificent c... sped 25,000 mi... 23,000 minutes i... its speed and ... Studebaker's grea...



THE COMMANDER EIGHT ... $1645. Other Command...
Tune in ...

Now optional ... a straight 8 motor in the world famous Studebaker *Commander*

$1495

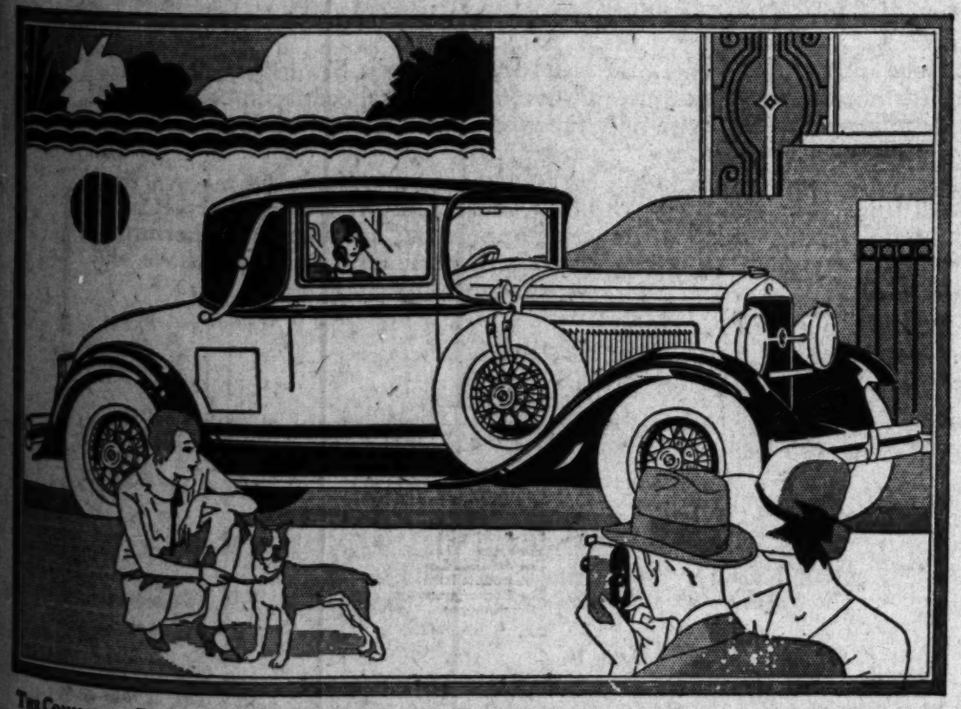
at the factory

EIGHT cylinders or six—now you can choose the type of power you prefer, when you buy the greatest motor car ever built and sold at its price—Studebaker's great Commander!

The whole world has known this magnificent car as the Six that sped 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes in heroic proof of its speed and stamina. Only Studebaker's great President Eight has surpassed—or even approached—this spectacular demonstration. Think what The Commander's stamina means to you, in year after year of surpassing, trouble-free performance! And now Studebaker adds to the appeal of The Commander, the winning, silken suavity of eight-cylinder power—at a price as low as $1495 at the factory.

New body art in line, curve and color, interprets the very spirit of the new Commander's brilliant performance. New riding comfort, the result of hydraulic shock absorbers and Studebaker's ball bearing spring shackles. New safety, contributed by non-shatterable windshield, steel core steering wheel and large amplified-action 4-wheel brakes. New ease of handling at high speed—for the new Commander is lower, with a new double-drop frame. And it looks lower still!

Come in today and see the new Commander. Ride in it. Drive it. Trust your own judgment, backed by the reassurance of one of the most trusted names in motordom—Studebaker—a name that has meant quality manufacture for 77 years.



THE COMMANDER EIGHT CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET FOR FOUR, *six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment, $1645.* Other Commander Eight models as low as $1495. THE COMMANDER SIX CABRIOLET, *$1495. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.*

to please your eye .. to ease your ride .. to guard your safety .. to serve you better!

STRAIGHT-EIGHT MOTOR
DOUBLE-DROP FRAME
WIDER DOORS AND REAR SEAT
NEW, LONGER, LOWER LINES
NON-SHATTERABLE WINDSHIELD
ADJUSTABLE FRONT SEAT
AUTOMATIC CHOKE CONTROL
SAFETY STEEL-CORE STEERING WHEEL
BALL BEARING SPRING SHACKLES
HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS

COMMANDER MODELS AND NEW LOW ONE-PROFIT PRICES

	SIX	EIGHT
Sedan, *for five*	$1375	$1525
Sedan, Regal, *for five* (*Including 6 wire wheels, trunk rack*)	1495	1645
Brougham, *for five* (*Including 6 wire wheels, trunk*)	1525	1675
Victoria, *for four*	1375	1525
Cabriolet, Convertible, *for four* (*Including 6 wire wheels, trunk rack*)	1495	1645
Coupe, Business, *for two*	1350	1495
Roadster, Business, *for two*	1375	
Roadster, Regal, *for four* (*Including 5 wire wheels*)	1450	1595

OTHER MODELS

The President Eight	$1785 *to* $2575
The Dictator	1265 *to* 1395
The Erskine Six	860 *to* 1045

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

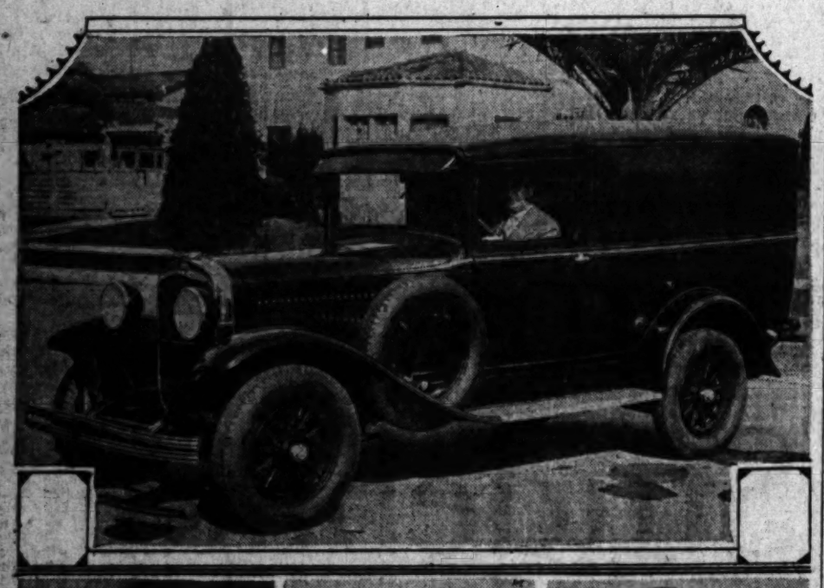
Tune in on "Studebaker Champions"—Sunday Evening—7:15 to 7:45 Pacific Time. Stations KFI, KGO, KPO, KGW and all of NBC Red Network

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Associate Dealers
PACKER MOTOR CO.
Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY
Santa Monica, Venice and Culver City
SASSARD & KIMBALL
Huntington Park
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON
Van Nuys San Fernando
P. E. HENNIS
Gardena, Redondo and Compton

FIGUEROA AT PICO
1025 W. Vernon Ave. - Near Vermont
Hollywood - - 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills - - - 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood - - - 240 North Market St.

New Fargo Commercial Cars Introduced





Franklin H. Clark — George Finck — S.E. Bedford

Fargo and, below, officials of Los Angeles firm which is to handle line along with De Soto passenger cars.

Car Insurance Need Stressed by Executive

The wisdom of taking out insurance at the time of car purchase is emphasized every week in the number of new cars that are destroyed by fire, stolen or wrecked in collision, says J. E. Coberly, executive vice-president of the West American Commercial Insurance Company.



J. E. COBERLY

"Three instances in particular that came to our attention last week stress the folly of delaying insurance beyond the automobile dealer," says Coberly. "One owner had his new car almost completely wrecked ten days after he had taken delivery. The owner of another new car ran down two pedestrians and now faces a suit for liability. Another new car was completely destroyed by fire six days after purchase.

"Had these motorists failed to act on the suggestion of their dealers for complete insurance coverage, they may have neglected to take out insurance before it was too late."

THREE-MILE DETOUR MARS VALLEY ROUTE

The detour on the Valley Boulevard between Pomona and Ontario is three miles in length. Four railroad lines are crossed and approximately five-tenths of a mile is of rough dirt, the remainder being paved, it is reported by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ROAD OPENS NEW REGION TO AUTOISTS

Florence Lake Will Soon be Within Easy Reach of Nature Lovers

San Joaquin-Sierra region will have another scenic wonderland added to those already accessible to motorists with the opening of Florence Lake road this spring. This was made possible through the efforts of M. A. Benedict, supervisor of Sierra National Forest, with the co-operation of Southern California Edison Company and the Fresno County Board of Supervisors.

This road will open a scenic country of the first magnitude. The road extends to Florence Lake on one side and to Mono and Bear creeks on the other. At the closest point, it is approximately forty miles from the Nevada line, being the only road south of Tioga that reaches that far into the Sierras until Walker's Pass is reached in Kern county.

The road now ends at the eastern shore of Huntington Lake. It has been built for some time, having been constructed by the Southern California Edison Company for the transportation of men and materials into the back country.

The company offered to turn the road over to any agency that would maintain it, thereby making the vast national forest playgrounds available to the increasing number of vacationists and sportsmen.

The present road leads to a point where, within two miles hike upstream, one may fish for the golden trout, a privilege heretofore denied all except those willing to take a long pack trip into the high mountains. Deer are to be seen scampering about on the trails and across the road and the natural surroundings wherever you go are such as to delight any lover of the outdoors. The elevation ranges from 8000 to 14,000 feet.

Company Has New Executive

F. Parks Harris, widely known automobile company executive, has become associated with William E. Bush, Inc., De Soto six dealer, in the capacity of vice-president and general manager, it was announced yesterday.



WM. E. BUSH

For fourteen years Mr. Harris has been with one of the largest motor car concerns in Los Angeles, holding important executive positions. During that period he was associated with Chrysler products since their inception and helped to introduce them to the motoring public.



F. PARK HARRIS

As the De Soto six is a Chrysler-built automobile Mr. Harris will resume directing the merchandising of a factory product with which he is familiar.

William E. Bush, president of the company, has been known for the last twenty-five years as a successful automobile distributor and dealer and with the addition of Mr. Harris to his organization, expressed the belief that the curve of his business chart will point steadily upward.

Germany's leading commercial air transportation company is operating twenty-five six-passenger and twenty-nine five-passenger planes.

Announcing
the first showing in Southern Cal.
of the new
Duesenberg
Straight Eight

You are cordially invited to view the truly remarkable car at the
HOTEL BILTMORE SALON
during the week February 9th to 16th

DUESENBERG-CALIFORNIA
5620 Sunset Boulevard
HOLLYWOOD

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BU
Times Want Ads will help you find a

VISITORS INCREASE IN PARKS

Steady and Growing List Attracted to Snowlands of Playground

Visitors to the Sequoia National Park continue to arrive in increasing numbers, and scarcely a day passes that the Ash Mountain checking station does not show a gain in the number of cars entering over the corresponding day last year. During the present travel year which began October 1, there has been a 22 per cent increase in the number of visitors who have visited the park, more than 13,000 visitors having entered so far this season.

With the Generals Highway open and in generally good condition all of the way to Giant Forest Village, it is only a matter of a few hours' drive from any part of the valley to the Big Trees and the land of snow and winter sports.

The rangers insist that tire chains be carried by the motorist who desires to drive above Hospital Rock at this season. While the road may be hard and in reasonably good condition, a sudden storm or thaw may make it slippery, and chains are advisable to insure safety and ease in driving.

Plenty of snow is now on the ground to satisfy the most exacting requirements for an ideal winter setting and sports. Skiis, toboggans and snowshoes, as well as caps, mittens and overshoes, may be rented at the store in Giant Forest. Meals and accommodations also are available. For those who do not wish to go on to the Big Trees, there are store, studio and accommodations at Hospital Rock.

NEW AUTO FIRM FORMED

Occupying a building at 902-4-6 East Ninth street the Franklin H. Clark Company has made formal entry into the Los Angeles automobile and truck dealers' ranks. The new concern handles Chrysler products, having been appointed De Soto six dealer and Fargo truck distributor.

The company is headed by Franklin H. Clark, president, who has been in the automobile business for the last twenty-two years. He conducted a large establishment in Sioux City, Iowa, for fourteen years prior to coming here, and for six months was a De Soto six dealer in Southern California before launching the Los Angeles enterprise, it is said.

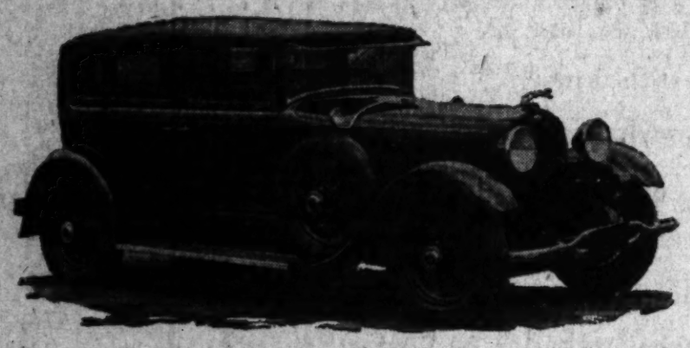
S. E. Bedford is De Soto sales manager and George Finck, who has been in the truck business for several years, has been named truck sales manager.

The building, specially constructed for the company, represents an investment of $75,000. It is a two-story building with showroom on the ground floor and a department in the rear. The second floor is given over to offices and parts departments. Parking is provided at the side.

"Service will be a very outstanding feature of our business relations with the public for we realize that a satisfied customer is an important asset," announced Mr. Clark. "For instance, we will furnish oil and change it twice without charge for each of our car and truck customers. The service department is fully equipped and manned by experts and full stocks of genuine parts are carried. Special tools and modern equipment permit servicing in the shortest time consistent with high-class work.

"Fargo trucks bring new style and smartness to the commercial field. Chrysler engineering and construction are responsible for their mechanical excellence and sturdiness. High-compression engines with silver dome heads give them great power and smooth, quick speed. They handle with passenger-car ease and are equipped with hydraulic four-wheel brakes.

ON DISPLAY



at the showrooms of MADDUX, Inc.
FIGUEROA at TWENTY-FIRST

... This 4-passenger, 3-windowed Willoughby-designed Town Sedan

Other models by leading American designers .... attracting those who want smart lines with the natural refinements of Lincoln Style.

Low appearance, interesting moulding treatment tapering to the hood, are featured in this Willoughby mode .... similar to the 2-windowed model displayed at the Custom Body Builders' Salon, Biltmore, February 9-16.

MADDUX INCORPORATED

Figueroa at Twenty-first — WEstmore 4111

TO THOSE of refined taste, who seek in their motor equipage a real expression of personality and prestige, the third annual Los Angeles Automobile Salon presents the new types, designs and styles in strictly custom built coachwork by the world's foremost carrossiers, mounted on chassis in every respect worthy of their superlative coachwork.

This is the twenty-fourth year of the Automobile Salon in America. It has introduced every important development, every progressive step, in chassis engineering and in coachwork design, finish and equipment,—a natural result, as its exhibits are built without regard to effort or cost, built to meet a high ideal of performance and quality.

The superbly fine motor cars now on exhibition in the beautiful Sala de Oro of the Biltmore present interesting developments, especially in coachwork. Conspicuous among these are new types of bodies, including 'convertibles.'

Those who enjoy an appreciation for fine things and are able to own the best, will find at the Salon an exhibition of de luxe motor cars, artistically designed, beautifully finished, elegantly appointed, and in which performance and luxury, comfort and stamina, convenience and safety have all been combined.

On Exhibition

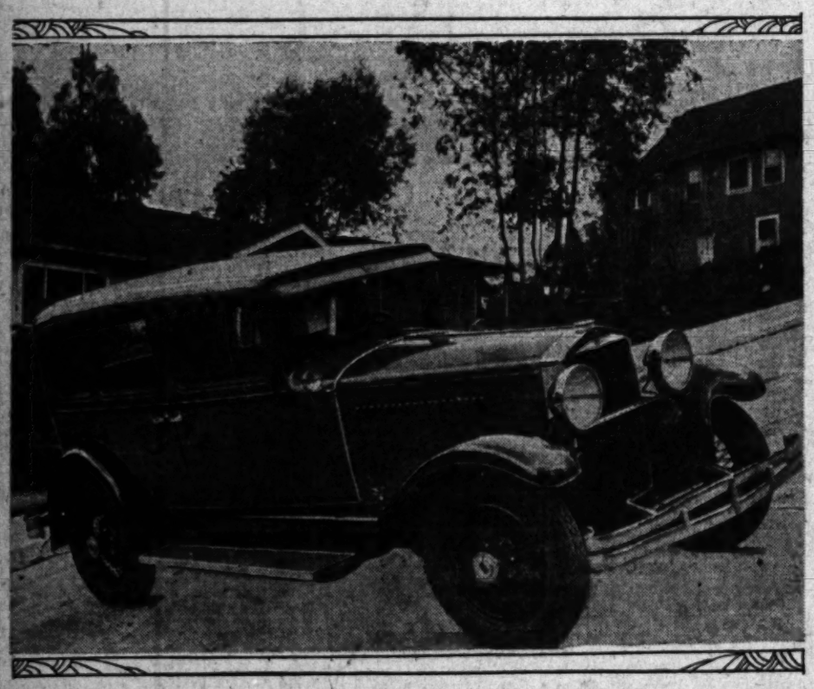
Cadillac	Duesenberg	La Salle	Minerva	Rolls-Royce
Chrysler 80	DuPont	Lincoln	Packard	Stearns-Knight
Cunningham	Franklin	Mercedes	Pierce-Arrow	Stutz

Coachwork Exhibits by

Brewster	Derham	Fleetwood	Le Baron	Murphy
	Dietrich	Holbrook	Locke	
Brunn	Fisher	Judkins	Marshall	Willoughby

AUTOMOBILE SALON
at the HOTEL BILTMORE
February 9th to 16th, Including February 10th
Noon to Eleven p.m.

Overturning Unlikely on Steep Slope in Modern Car



No, this is no stunt picture. It was merely taken when officials wanted to test the low center of gravity of the new Hupmobile models. This Century eight sedan was driven up to the middle of the far-famed steep Baxter-street hill, turned sideways and as is seen, did not roll over. The sharp incline on which the car stands can best be seen by comparing the car angle with that of the house in the background. The test showed the car had an unusually low center of gravity, considered an important factor in the modern motor car.

AVIATION'S ADVANCES COMPILED

Dean Witter & Co. Cover Field in "Business Takes to Wings"

The three steps in the development of aviation into the multi-million-dollar industry that it is today are discussed in a very interesting booklet just prepared by Dean Witter & Co., investment securities firm, and entitled "Business Takes to Wings." It includes illustrations and outstanding facts and figures concerning the history and expansion of aviation.

In one chapter, "History of Aviation," it points out that a recent estimate of the Department of Commerce shows that $100,000,000 is now being spent in the manufacture of planes, construction of airports and the transportation of mail and passengers over established routes. The United States has 25,000 airplanes, 125 aircraft factories, 16,000 airports and thirty-two air routes operating on regular schedule. Thus in the brief span of twenty-five years aviation has progressed from a crude and hazardous experiment to one of the most important means of transportation.

In reviewing the air-mail service, this booklet cites that since the first flight of air mail in 1918 up to the last day of government operation, the Postoffice Department had flown 18,850,000 miles and over 300,000,000 letters were carried, with only .00028 of the amount lost through fire or other agency. Through all of these pioneer days the service had only thirty fatalities, or on an average of 500,000 miles for each fatality. During its last year of operation it had only one fatality over a distance of 2,500,000 miles.

In its chapter on safety of flying it states that in Great Britain the accident insurance rates to those who travel by air are less than for the passengers on trains, steamships and other modes of surface travel. This low insurance rate was based on the actual figures kept from 1919 to 1926, when 350,000 miles were flown over the British Airways for each person killed.

In the United States, where flying conditions are more favorable, this record has been cut down tremendously, with only one person killed for each 1,200,000 miles of flying over the United States Army Model Airway from 1923 to 1926. During the fiscal year 1927 the government-operated air mail covered 2,500,000 miles with only one fatality to a pilot.

VIBRATION ELIMINATED

A new harmonic balancer is fitted to the new Pontiac big six to eliminate any vibration or engine tortion likely to be developed by the enlarged power plant. The balancer is mounted on the front end of the crankshaft outside the crankcase and forms a unit with the fan drive pulley.

BOULEVARD OPEN

Wilshire Boulevard is now open the entire distance between Los Angeles and Santa Monica, although some minor construction is encountered in the vicinity of the Los Angeles Country Club and at the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home.

MILL CREEK ROUTE CLOSED WITH SNOW

The Mill Creek route to Big Bear is closed due to snow at a point just beyond Camp Angelus, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Graham-Paige Line Identical

Inspection of the new 1929 Graham-Paige models now on display discloses a consistent similarity of design and equipment in all chassis, according to J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California. He emphasized that features formerly used exclusively in the larger and higher-priced models now appear in the small models as well.

"The Graham-Paige models include many new mechanical features," Sterling declares.

"Items new to all chassis, or newly incorporated in some of the chassis to make all five uniform in design are internal (hydraulic) brakes, totally inclosed; cam and lever steering gear, coincidental steering and ignition lock, frames with additional cross members, hydraulic shock absorbers, new style head lamps, combination tail and stop light, sweeping one-piece crown fenders, crankcase ventilator and a new type rubber engine suspension."

FIRE EXTINGUISHER NEW

A new type fire extinguishing system has been installed in the new enameling department just completed at the Oldsmobile factories. In the event of fire the baking ovens immediately cease operations, the inflammable enamel drains into the ground tanks and the ovens are immediately flooded with carbon dioxide gas.

MACHINES AUTOMATIC

Automatic machines are the Robots of the automobile industry. These machines operate with only the occasional attention of a mechanic to see that their supply of material is not exhausted and that their cutting tools are sharp and properly adjusted. Machines of this type are used to make the valve stem locks on the 1929 Oldsmobile.

NEW LINE COMPELS INTEREST

Models of Big Six Auto Attract Thousands During First Local Display

General Motors' latest automobile creation, the new Pontiac big six, has been the source of much interest during the past week, judging from the number of persons who have inspected the various models since they were placed on display a week ago.

H. E. Franklin, general manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac dealer here, estimated that a total of 12,000 people visited the Gartzmann showrooms during the first three days of the showing, while thousands of others inspected the Pontiac at the showrooms of other dealers in this territory.

"I regard these estimated crowd figures as positive proof of the public interest in this new car. The first day of the public showing, last Sunday, it was estimated that 5000 persons visited our showrooms.

"Visitors to our showrooms will find on display a complete line of the cars. This includes the two-door sedan, four-door sedan, sport roadster, coupe, convertible cabriolet and landaulet sedan. We also are showing a special Pantiac big six engine, mounted for showroom display. It can be noted that the engine size has been increased and the bodies have been widened.

The announcement of the Pontiac, Mr. Franklin declared, was held up locally until ample factory shipments were assured to enable the local dealers to make deliveries on the new car.

TIMING OF SIGNALS AID TO TRAFFIC

Just How Much Regulation Needed is Question Which Bothers Authorities

How many traffic signals should be installed in Los Angeles?

This is the problem now before city authorities interested in protecting life and property, as well as expediting traffic movements.

Since 1922, when the first signals were installed, 461 intersections in the city have been signalized, and thirty more will be equipped with signals within the next sixty days. This ends the present contract, and no more will be installed until the Council orders.

According to Ralph Dorsey, traffic signal engineer, there are now many requests on file for traffic signals, and additional ones are reported weekly, particularly for corners where serious accidents have occurred.

The granting of all these requests, it was stated, will have the effect of slowing up of traffic, as signals stop traffic on main arteries as well as permitting its flow.

Progressive timing of signals, according to the Traffic Commission, is the newest step to meet the problem, as this method of controlling signals enables traffic to move continuously on a main artery and yet affords safety to pedestrians and cross-traffic.

The first artery to have progressively timed signals will be Sixth street, between Beaudry and Alvarado. The apparatus should be in operation soon. This street bears heavy traffic and crossing it is hazardous for pedestrians.

The progressive plan calls for a series of five signals, approximately 1000 feet apart.

Driver Finds Uncertainty in Car Speed

Automobile speed is a difficult thing to judge closely, particularly on wide roads in a make of car the driver is not familiar with, but some motorists can guess their own car speeds fairly accurately from the behavior of the car, states Clair R. Savage, general manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of the Stearns-Knight.

"Most automobiles have different sounds as speeds vary," explained Mr. Savage. "Others have a different 'feel' as one drives faster. Engines in certain cars labor as speed gains while others vibrate at certain points. Some with front wheels not properly balanced shimmy when the car speeds. Such things give drivers a fairly accurate gauge on their pace.

"On narrow thoroughfares with trees and houses close by the sensation of speed is increased by objects flashing past, sensation decreasing with distance. A noisy car seems to go faster than a quiet one, as the latter can roll along at high speeds without occupants realizing it.

"An instance of this has been demonstrated repeatedly with the Stearns-Knight eight, the operation of which is silenced by the Knight sleeve-valve engine. The bodies are perfectly balanced and mounted on extra long springs so that road contact is scarcely noticed and one has none of the usual sounds or 'feel' to help judge the speed."

NEW AIR LINE STARTED

ROME, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The latest addition to the network of Italian air lines is a service which has just been inaugurated between Trieste and Ancone. Planes pass by way of Zara on the way out, and stop at Venice on the return trip.

New Passenger Car and Truck Sales Compared

According to Motor Registration News there were 209,960 new passenger cars, trucks and stage coaches registered in California during 1928. Of this number 193,951 were new passenger cars, representing approximately 92 1-4 per cent of the total; 15,594 were trucks which is approximately 7½ per cent of the total; stage coaches and busses numbered 415, which represents 1-4 or 1 per cent of total registrations. "It is interesting to note," says J. Jerome Canavan, manager of the truck division of Thompson-De Jarnette Company, Dodge Brothers truck and passenger car dealers for Los Angeles, "that the ratio of passenger car to truck sales is approximately 12½ to 1.

"Graham trucks, now bearing the name of Dodge Brothers, continued their leadership throughout the year, with a total of 3120 registrations. Three of the leading truck manufacturers sold approximately 60 per cent of the total, and the fact that two of these manufacturers produce units of much lighter capacity, is conclusive evidence that the tremendous sale of Graham trucks during the past year throughout the State was a real achievement. It is also interesting to note that Graham leads the field in the sale of stage coaches during the past year, with seventy-six sales out of a total of 415," says Mr. Canavan.

ENGLAND-ITALY AIRLINE

LONDON, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Negotiations have been under way for several months between Great Britain and Italy for the purpose of creating an airline between England, Egypt and India, by way of Italy, and a definite arrangement is now nearing completion.

PRODUCTION OF AUTOS MOUNTS

(Continued from First Page)

is four times the total in January, last year, and exceeded the combined production of January and February, 1928, which was 5511 cars.

Nash is producing above normal, a total of about 620 cars daily in the Racine, Kenosha and Milwaukee plants. This is an increase over the corresponding period in 1928 of 30 per cent.

The Studebaker plants in South Bend report an increase of 25 per cent with a schedule for February and March that will require nearly the plant's capacity to satisfy the demand.

Olds Motor Works of Lansing, shipped 7460 cars in January against 1636 last year, an increase of 356 per cent. Olds February schedule calls for 10,800 cars.

Hupp Motor car Corporation reported shipments in January of 3687 cars—about the same as in January of last year.

The Murray Manufacturing Company, builder of automobile bodies, this week let contracts for the erection of a million-dollar plant in Memphis, Tenn., on which work will begin immediately.

Hudson-Essex outlook is by far the best it has ever known. During the first quarter, 110,000 is the estimated output, and for the first half 240,000 units.

Reports so far received indicate that twenty-six automobile plants showed increased production in January over the corresponding month of 1928 which shows the exceedingly healthy position in which the industry entered the current year as the dealers throughout this and other countries, took up the task of selling 5,000,000 cars in the twelve months.

Dealers as a whole are well pleased with this year's models because of the absence of any radical changes. Manufacturers have improved their cars by additional equipment and minor changes but have offered nothing decidedly new.

The weekly labor barometer shows a rapid increase in the number of men employed in the various automobile plants. The increase is 3967 with a total of 289,611, which number is greater by 66,109, than for the corresponding week of 1928.

WORKMAN LONG AT TASK

Jess Williams, now 62 years of age, has been making the wiring assembly for Oldsmobiles for more than twenty-six years. He "just took a temporary job" with Oldsmobile in 1902 while visiting Lansing, Mich.

Clerks Prepare Motor Tax Rate



R. Leslie Kelley, national authority on auto values, is in charge of listing and rating of 245 different makes of pleasure cars, trucks and tractors for 1928 tax assessments in California.

Service!

FOR BUICK OWNERS

PREVENTIVE SERVICE is wiser than CORRECTIVE SERVICE! Arrange for a schedule of regular inspection by Buick Experts, who work to factory specifications and the highest ethical standards. Rigid supervision over all jobs.

For this work go to an Authorized Buick — Service Station displaying this sign.

Robert A. Brase 820 Hoover St.	FI. 3633	H. S. Longfellow 1701 S. Hope St.	WE. 5900
S. J. Ball 3407 Whittier Blvd.	AN. 1588	Highland Park—Howard Auto Co. 5015 Pasadena Ave.	GA. 1121
Clippinger Buick Service Seventh at Central Ave.	MI. 7316	Hollywood Howard Motor Co. 6157 Hollywood Blvd.	GR. 3181
Cole & Escallier 1409 Georgia St.	WE. 4405	Hollywood—Fred R. Winnett 5146 Carlton Way	HE. 9961
L. W. Combs 905 W. 74th St.	TH. 5794	Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co. 5701 Pacific Blvd.	DE. 2105
Joseph Kreutzer Corp. 1801 S. Hope St.	WE. 6461	Inglewood—Howard Auto Co. 632 S. Market	TH. 8311
Oliver Buick Service 1002 W. Washington St.	WE. 9845	Beverly Hills—Cole Sylvia & Escallier 338 N. Canon Drive	OX. 6212
Washington Park Garage 1724 S. Grand Ave.	WE. 4565	Pasadena—Howard Motor Co. 1285 E. Colorado	EL. 3586
Western Ave. Garage 826 S. Western Ave.	DR. 5119		

Genuine Buick Parts! Flat-Rate Prices!



Get behind the wheel—and Get the facts

Test Buick against any automobile in the world—in all elements of Performance — let results on the road determine your choice!

Winning more than twice as many buyers as any other automobile listing above $1200 . . . by completely exploding the theory that "all cars are the same" and that it was next to impossible for any car to score a revolutionary advance in performance!

This is the achievement of the thrilling Buick of today; and that is the basic reason why Buick makes this simple, straightforward suggestion to motor car buyers.

Take a Buick—test it in direct comparison with any other automobile—let the test embrace all elements of performance. . . .

Thread through traffic. Soar over hills. Throttle down to a walking pace. Rise to a brilliant sprint on the straightaway. Make a thoroughgoing comparison of power, getaway, swiftness, smoothness and stamina, in order that you may obtain full knowledge of Buick performance leadership.

Get behind the wheel and get the facts. With the facts in hand, we know you will get a Buick!

Buick Motor Company, Flint, Michigan
Division of General Motors Corporation

COUPES, $1195 to $1875 — SEDANS, $1220 to $2145 — SPORT CARS, $1225 to $1550
These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

"The New Buick—The New Style"

Buick
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

HOWARD
24th year
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
. . . OF LOS ANGELES . . .
1367 south Figueroa street
24th year

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Willys-Overland Factory Here Beginns Operations



John N. Willys, president, and other officials of the company here for opening ceremonies of the Willys-Overland plant. Mr. Willys is at upper right. Below him are (left to right) W. R. Ourand, plant engineer; Colin Campbell, vice-president in charge of sales; Nelson A. Beardsley, sales manager of Willys-Knight division; James A. Sheldon, works engineer, and Lynwood A. Miller, vice-president and general manager, all of Toledo, O. The two views in the plant show assembling of the body frame work and the final inspection stage as the cars roll off the assembly line.

WILLYS FACTORY OPENED

Inaugural Ceremonies Witnessed by Officials in Week of Celebration of Event

Marking a new milestone in the industrial progress of Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast, the new $1,500,000 automobile factory of Willys-Overland, Inc., was formally opened in the presence of several hundred business and civic leaders Thursday noon.

The program, which was arranged by Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce officials, under the direction of Arthur G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager, was carried out at a luncheon held at the new plant. John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, Inc., was the central figure. He headed a delegation of officials of the parent factory at Toledo, O., who came here for the affair.

They included Colin Campbell, vice-president in charge of sales; Linwood A. Miller, vice-president and general manager; A. B. Qualy, secretary to Mr. Willys; James A. Sheldon, works manager; W. R. Ourand, plant engineer, and Nelson A. Bearsley, sales manager of the Willys-Knight division. Mr. Sheldon and Mr. Ourand were especially interested, for the factory was built under their direction.

George L. Eastman, past president of the Chamber of Commerce, who officiated at the ground-breaking ceremonies several months ago, was master of ceremonies and also made an address of welcome. Mayor George E. Cryer further extended the city's greetings.

SETS EXAMPLE

Both men spoke in glowing terms of the factory's future, telling of the important part it will play in furthering prosperity and happiness by providing employment to hundreds of citizens and adding to business generally. They commended Mr. Willys for his recognition of the Pacific Coast's importance as a seat of industry, declaring many others will follow his example.

Mr. Willys, in his reply, outlined the extensive manufacturing plans now under way. He pointed out that the Pacific Coast is one of America's most important motor-car marts and stated that with the new factory his company is now better able to supply this great section with dispatch, render the highest grade of service and co-operate fully with dealers and the general public. He also spoke of the speed with which the fast-growing South American and trans-Pacific trade can be supplied by the nearness of ocean shipping.

Several other speakers were on the program and at its conclusion the guests were taken through the factory where Whippet and Willys-Knight cars are manufactured and saw the plant in actual operation.

ATTEND BANQUET

Thursday night Mr. Willys and the factory group attended a dinner at the Biltmore Hotel, where several hundred dealers, their bankers and sales managers were seated. Friday another luncheon was held at the factory for members of the Pacific Coast automotive trades.

Friday and Saturday until noon open house was held at the plant, located on East Randolph street, just east of Maywood, and adjoining the industrial district. This will continue Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week and the public is invited to inspect the plant where they will see automobiles being made.

Special signs directing visitors to the factory have been placed at Slauson and Pacific avenues; East Vernon and Santa Fe; East Ninth street at the Sears-Roebuck Building and Telegraph Road at Laguna Road. Free busses leave every two hours from Olive street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Willys-Overland factory is one of the first automobile plants to open on the Pacific Coast. Ground was broken May 29 and work rushed until the plant was completed a few weeks ago. It represents an investment of $1,500,000 and consists of four buildings of steel, concrete and brick.

The factory has a total floor space of 450,000 square feet. The main structure is 660 by 420 feet with a great loading dock built at floor level and running almost the entire length of the building. Also there are a two-story administration building, an oil house and power house.

The factory is fitted with modern machinery and equipment and declared to be the most efficient plant of its kind in the world. Its estimated capacity 30,000 cars yearly and when running but one shift daily will employ 800 persons.

At present, however, two shifts are working and about 900 men and women are on the pay roll. Cars are coming off the assembly line at the rate of 100 per day and this number will be increased steadily, it is stated.

Twelve-Month Record Made

During the twelve months of 1928 the Hupp Motor Car Corporation exceeded its 1927 sales by more than 60 per cent and established a high mark in Hupp history, beating the best previous mark by more than 40 per cent, according to a statement by A. R. Reedall, manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, California Hupmobile distributor.

"It is a significant fact," asserts Reedall, "that the record-breaking demand for these new cars on their introduction continued unabated so that the Hupp factory, day after day and week after week, smashed previous high production records. It is just as significant that this enormous popularity in America was duplicated in Canadian and export sales, which also established new sales marks, while sales records here were being broken.

"Another marked fact, substantiated by factory records, is that the repeat business, or second sales, of Hupmobile cars will average approximately 40 per cent over a period of several years."

FOOD FRUIT FASCINATES STRANGERS

Nourishment Provided by Palm Trees Developing Into Unusual Attraction

Indio, Palm Springs and the Upper Imperial Valley are attracting more week-end visitors this year than ever before, according to reports from hotel men in the district.

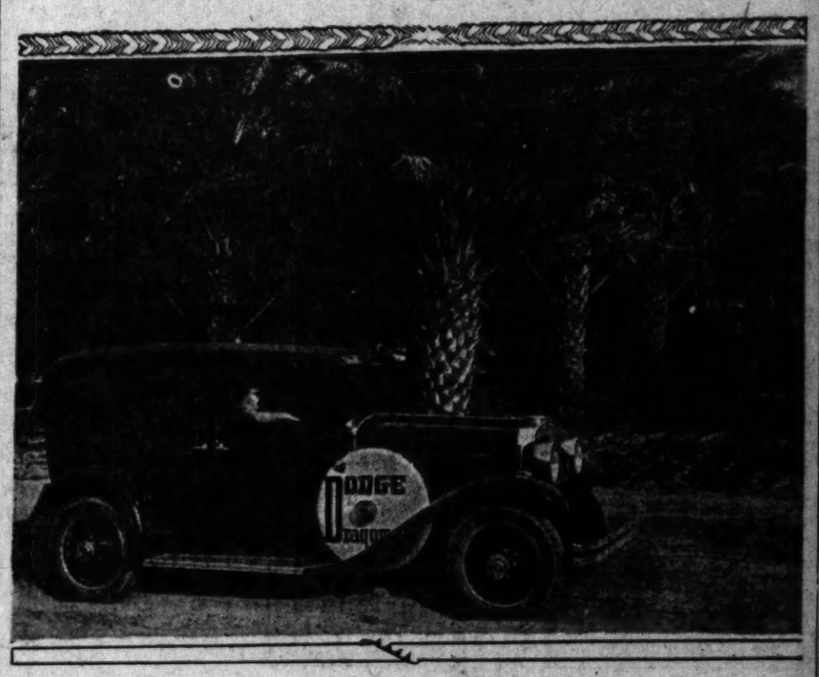
A party touring in a Dodge senior sedan recently found accommodations in Palm Springs very scarce and all the better stopping places en route fairly well filled by Saturday afternoon.

With the roads in excellent condition it takes only a little over three hours to make the run to Palm Springs and so strong is the appeal of the desert that many motorists make the return trip in one day while others, independent of hotels start Saturday noon and pitch camp on the floor of the desert when nightfall comes. Many such camps are seen in the vicinity of Palm Springs.

Of especial interest to the visitor, as well as the native of Southern California, is the date-garden section around Coachella, Indio and Palm Springs. The Dodge senior party stopped at a model date garden to seek information, take some pictures and munch some dates. The trees in this particular garden were fourteen years old, had been bearing since the age of five, and this season netted the owner about $1400 an acre.

An interesting sidelight on date growing was the explanation by the owner of the garden of how the female trees are fertilized. When the male tree blossoms, he explained, pollen from the bloom is placed on a piece of cotton and transferred to the blossom of the female tree by hand. In this particular garden an experiment was employed this season which will likely be adopted by all date growers in the valley within the next few years. Around each female tree a square platform was built on which the pickers could sit as they worked. In this way it was unnecessary to move step-ladders around and the picking was speeded up, in addition to being accomplished by fewer workers. The platform is supported by the tree trunk so that it is almost a part of the tree itself.

Coachella Date Growing Intrigues Motorists



Imperial Valley's Flourishing Industry Divides Interest With Desert

A. M. MAXWELL ELECTED

A. M. Maxwell of New York has been elected vice-president and general sales manager of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio. He will assume his new duties on Friday, Mr. Maxwell is now vice-president of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, owned jointly by General Motors and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

BUSSES REPLACE TROLLEYS

Paterson, N. J., is now the largest city in the United States in which all public street transportation is supplied by motor busses. With the recent discontinuance of the Park-avenue Railway line by the Public Service Co-ordinated Transport, the last trolley car operated entirely within the city disappeared. The population of Paterson is 143,000.

DURANT D... PRONOUNC... CONVINC...

Newest Model ... Confidence ... Sense Feature

More Cars ... including a ... Los Angeles, ... Pacific Coast ... San Francisco ... ing to "Pat" ... tributor. Dealers ... convention ... States, the ... Western ...

Paterson ... the annual ... bile Show, ... was exhibited.

"Motorists ... exhibited ... overshadow ... ago," said ... improvements ... combinations ... hand.

"In my opinion ... outstanding ... San Francisco ... mendous value ... dollar upon ... portation. When ... selects a four, ... eight, he knows ... than ever before.

"The new Durant ... now sells in the ... by regarded as the ... of the four, ... able attention. The ... drew throngs ... show. The Durant ... array of new ... six. A roll-away ... veiled the ... of the Durant six ... gether with the Durant ... ped with the Durant ... speed transmission.

Japan produces ... pounds of rayon ... months.

Pacific Coast Record Made

Sales of Studebaker cars on the Pacific Coast during 1928 were the largest in the history of the company, according to a statement issued by Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation of America.

Hoffman attributed the record to the fact that Studebaker dealers have been able to give prompt delivery on all models.

Chevrolet Sales Show Increase

Chevrolet sales for January, 1929, were 20 per cent greater than for January, 1928, according to a statement issued by Walter P. Chrysler, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Ford Sales Show Increase

Ford sales for January, 1929, were 20 per cent greater than for January, 1928, according to a statement issued by Walter P. Chrysler, president of the Ford Motor Company.

"If I had only taken the advice of my AUTOMOBILE DEALER"



MANY are the new cars that are damaged or completely wrecked during the first few miles after taking delivery. And many are the owners who have expressed regret they did not take the advice of their automobile dealers for complete insurance coverage at the time of car purchase. No matter how careful you yourself may drive, a reckless driver of another car may cause a collision when you least expect it. Never put off insurance. Have your automobile dealer write you West American Commercial policies when you order your car, and be sure of immediate protection.

West American Commercial—a leading California insurance company specializing exclusively in automobile insurance—serves the motoring public through the automobile dealer, because he is the logical source of insurance. Every car owner and car buyer should take advantage of his ability to give instant protection.

WEST AMERICAN COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY

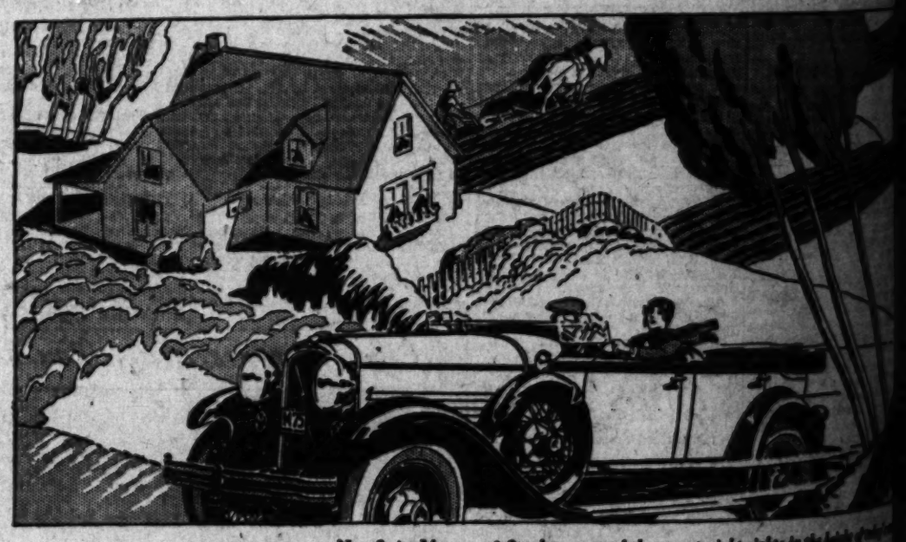
HAROLD BAYLY, President — J. E. COBERLY, Executive Vice-President

Home Office
ROOSEVELT BLDG., LOS ANGELES
Assets in Excess of $1,500,000.

First the four . . . then The six . . . and now the STRAIGHT EIGHT



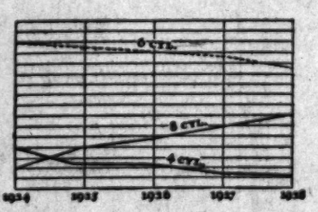
G. M. Williams, President, Marmon Motor Car Company, who predicts that the Straight-Eight will soon make its appearance in all important price fields.



New Series Marmon 78 Speedster—one of the new straight-eights in the high-priced field

. . . and as automobile development enters its third great phase Marmon is found as one of its established leaders

In the span of only a few years we have all witnessed a tremendous change in motor car engineering. The first development on a broad scale was the four-cylinder automobile.



This chart gives graphic indication of the constant and rapid growth which the straight-eight has made in public favor.

The second important development (in which Marmon took a leading part) was the six.

The third great phase of automobile engineering, most emphatically, is the straight-eight. This type of motor is now on a rising tide of popularity in all price fields.

Twenty-four out of forty-two manufacturers now make eights—twenty-one of them, straight-eights.

Just as the six took precedence over the four, so also is the straight-eight now recognized by engineering authority as the approved and advanced practice of the day.

In this new and far-reaching development Marmon has taken much of the leadership

Marmon saw the straight-eight coming and for the past four years has concentrated the energies of its engineering staff on this type. For more than two years now Marmon has ... factured only straight-...

All Marmon effort ... pointed to the task of ... the straight-eight ... cal, practical and ... automobile for all to ...

This goal has been ... realized in the New ... straight-eights.

Marmon Prices—New Series ... New Series 78, $1695. ... eights. All prices at factory. ... must at moderate additional cost.

MARMON

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF G. M. WILLIAMS

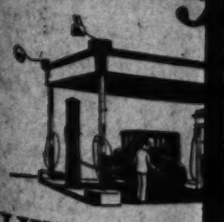
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Hollywood—Marmon Motors, 6400 Sunset Blvd.
Gen. E. Cross, Valley Blvd. and Glendora, Puente
Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co., 735 E. Montecito
Glendale—Daniel Motor Car Corp., 1129 S. Brand Blvd.
Whittier—Scott Brothers, 826 S. Greenleaf Street
Long Beach—E. A. Lovreau Co., 1212 American Avenue
San Pedro—A. C. Lillard, 862 7th St.
Santa Ana—Southwest Marmon Motors, 310 E. 9th Street
Pomona—Fred C. Trickey, 345 E. 2nd Street
Redlands—J. R. Crane, 6th and State
Riverside—Roos & Delano, 623 Market Street
San Diego—John Mayston, 208 C Street
Taft—Taft Marmon Co., 408 Main Street
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PACIFIC STEEL BUILDING CO., 3665 E. 51st St., Los Angeles, California. Gentlemen: Please send me your cata... card, without cost to me.

My Name ...
St. Address ...
City ...

FLIGHT PLANNED

be Test for National Race



At End of Trip From Factory

Walter Gehl) and M. J. Parker (right,) passenger and pilot, of Anaheim motored Travel Air biplane which recently completed a successful test flight from Wichita to Los Angeles.

flight from Los ...to Cleveland as a pre-...test for the National ...to be held in the eastern ...is to be made soon ...Parker, pilot for the Axel-...Company of Los Ange-...arrived by air a few days ago from Wichita, Kan., in a test flight for the new Axelson radial motor.

Extra gas tanks are being installed in Parker's Travel Air biplane, giving the machine a cruising radius of 5000 miles and allowing it to make a nonstop transcontinental flight under favorable weather conditions.

NUSUAL TRIP DESCRIBED

...Desiring Mexican Tour Can Find Plenty of Hunting and Fishing 600 Miles South

...quail, deer and rabbit hunting, surf fishing, clam digging, ...abalone and mussel catching form the alluring picture for nim-...rod anglers brought back from Lower California, Mex., by Ceph ...manager, and C. B. Harrison, his assistant in the outing bureau ...Automobile Club of Southern California.

...part of an extensive motor... ...tion, and the duties and licenses ...ing to San Ignacio, more ...required for them. Strip maps are ...miles below the border ...given in the pamphlet, showing de-...with information for the ...tails of the route as far south as ...tourist or those who ...San Quintin, more than 200 miles ...fish. ...below the border.

...of the trip is now available ...motorists and members ...may be obtained ...bureaus of the or-...at any of the thirty-...offices throughout ...California. Below Ense-...is some eighty miles ...San Diego, the motorist ...on his own as supplies, ...gasoline, are found at ...intervals. A fair road ...to Ensenada, ...from there south the motorist ...desert and moun-...may not depend largely ...supplies to get through, ...is not safe for a joy ...for a seasoned motorist it ...an adventure, plenty of ...strange scenery and an out-...is different.

...scenic country lies be-...Ensenada, a tiny name-...to Pacific Coast metrop-...San Ignacio, which is the ...largest and finest mis-...Pacific Coast. In this ...region is provided for ...deer and mountain ...sheep, dove and quail ...in season.

...descriptions of wa-...and other accom-...and fishing and ...described in the re-...Those going point to point ...and information that is ...not contained in ...is to be found in regulations regarding passports, ...to carry guns and ammuni-...

Arrival of Cars Delayed

Because of the heavy demand from eastern distributors and dealers there has been a delay in the arrival of the 1929 Stutz and Black Hawk automobiles in Southern California, states F. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, distributors. Cars were expected here several days ago and the initial shipment is due now.

"Naturally cities nearest the factory were supplied first with the new machines and Pacific Coast points had to wait their turn," said Mr. Clampett. "We do not know just what models will be received first.

"There are two distinct lines—the Stutz and Black Hawk—and each line has a large number of body types. One will be able to obtain a choice of thirty-two different body types on the Stutz chassis while there will be ten available on each of the Black Hawk six and eight-cylinder cars. That will make fifty-two bodies."

DETOUR ANNOUNCED

A detour is now in effect between El Centro and Imperial due to the paving of the main road. The detour is composed of fair dirt.

CHILDREN NOW DETERMINE MAKE OF AUTO PURCHASED

Contrary to the generally accepted viewpoint that the woman decides the make of car to be purchased, comes a new theory that the children in the family are fully as important a deciding factor as the wife or mother, according to A. R. Heedal, general manager for the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile dealers.

"In families with very young children the wife wields the veto power, but older children relay their preferences as to motor-car makes through the mother, rather than the father, and gain her support for their selection," he said.

"A growing number of motor-car experts have come to realize the importance that the youngster of today plays in motor-car buying and some designers even go so far as to claim that the high-school kiddies set their styles by their tremendous influence in vetoing the purchase of cars that do not have that youthful appeal.

"When the son or daughter makes a few caustic remarks about the seating arrangement of the body of the family bus or point with scorn at the antiquated design of the radiator of the flivver, parents listen with interest. It is these remarks, multiplied by the hundred, as heard in all sections of the country, that result in new body designs, new seating comforts, new color harmonies," he continued.

"The boy and girl of sixteen or thereabouts not only has more influence when it comes to selecting the family car than either the father or mother, but also is a potential buyer of a second or third car for their own use.

"Furthermore, the same 'children' are the big buyers of the future. Therefore, the shrewd manufacturer is already building his cars to please the youth of the land. In one outstanding example our factory executives have not only built their cars to meet the youthful demands for grace, speed and style but have also directed their advertising to gain the interest and win the applause of the younger generation."

AIRPLANES TO SCOUT FOR FISH

PARIS, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The fishermen of Brittany, who still cling to the most antiquated methods in the pursuit of their calling, are soon to receive material assistance through the latest developments of the most modern method of transportation.

An attempt will be made in the spring to place seaplanes at the service of the fishermen for the purpose of discovering the best fishing spots in the ocean.

These planes will be used in two different manners. One will make an inspection tour before the departure of the fishermen and return to port in time to indicate the location of good fishing banks; another plane will accompany the fishermen and keep them posted during their trip.

It is a well known fact that it is possible for an aviator flying over the surface of the ocean to see a considerable distance through the water, and observations made with the naked eye will be supplemented by photographs, taken from the air.

TWO DETOURS DESCRIBED

Detours are encountered on both roads between San Diego and El Centro. These detours while fair during dry weather become very slippery when wet.

Rainy Weather Stalling Cars

Rainy weather is responsible for a large number of cars being stalled on the roads, it is indicated in a recent report of the emergency road department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The principal reason for cars being stalled is wet ignition, and the fault lies almost entirely in the carelessness of the driver. The distributor of the car should be covered with rubber tubing so that water splashing through the radiator or leaking through the hood can not affect the ignition system.

"Drive slowly through puddles," is the warning of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MOHAIR UPHOLSTERY

Upholstery material in the closed car models of the new Pontiac big six line is of mohair, corduroy, or velour in solid colors matching the new exterior Duco combinations. Open types are upholstered in Spanish leather trimmed in fabrikoid, with tops of gray clothteal.

New Auto Tire Offered Driver

A new Goodyear Pathfinder tire has just been announced by the local distributors, Motor Tires, Inc.

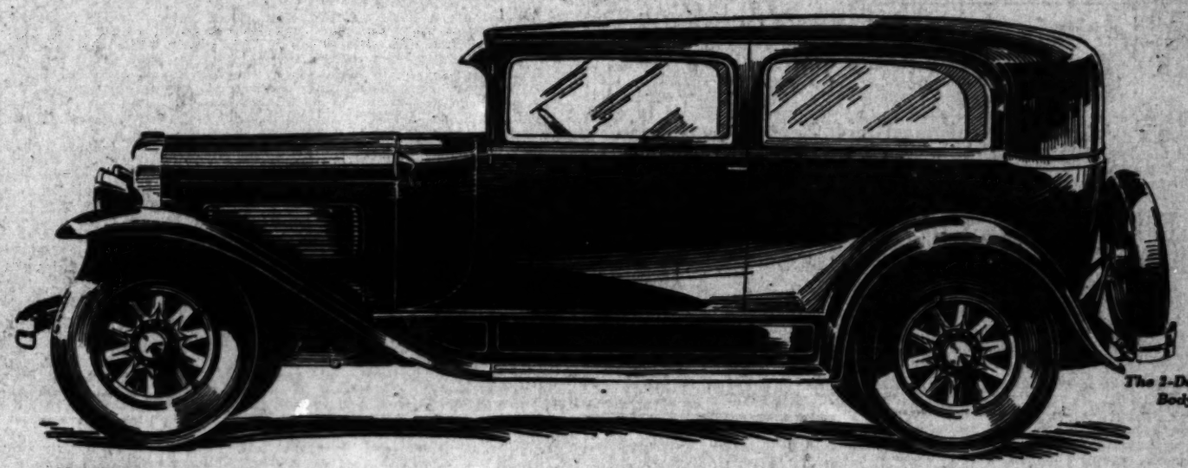
This new tire offers to the car and truck owner a tire that is massive, rugged, carrying a deep-cut, long-wearing tread.

The carcass is constructed of Goodyear supertwist cord to insure against premature carcass failure. The extra heavy tread is wide and designed for slow, even wear, embodying a marked degree of traction and nonskid protection.

EXPORTS INCREASE

"Nash export sales have grown tremendously, particularly in Sweden and in Germany, with sales running second among all makes in Stockholm, the capital of Sweden," says Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California.

Its Appeal is to those who are looking ahead



The 2-Door Sedan, $745
Body by Fisher

"TELL ME who you go with and I'll tell you who you are." That has a familiar ring, hasn't it? But you seldom hear it any more. And why should you? People have a better way of judging other people now. They simply look at the family automobile.

And that is why the Pontiac Big Six is meeting with greater success than any other Pontiac ever built. It was designed to appeal to forward looking people. To progressive Americans who simply refuse to buy just any car—and who demand in their automobiles an increasing degree of beauty, luxury and comfort.

Study the Pontiac Big Six and you will see that it provides big car qualities to the fullest degree. It has big car beauty and grace of proportion. It offers big car engineering features by the score. In chassis and body, it is built to the strictest standards of big car quality. It performs like a big car—easily, effortlessly, silently, smoothly. It drives like a big car, due to its easy steering, its adjustable driver's seat and its internal-expanding four-wheel brakes. It rides like a big car—with an inviting air of big car roominess and comfort. Yet it sells for as little as $745.

Every day, more and more, forward looking people are beginning to realize that the Pontiac Big Six enables them to express their progressive ideas without any great drain on their purse. And every day, the number of Pontiac Big Sixes on the road is increasing—because progressive people welcome the idea of *stepping up* in motor car quality without stepping out of the low-priced field!

Prices $745 and up, f. o. b. factory, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

We are also displaying a full line of New Oakland All-American Sixes which were just announced to the public recently.

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Figueroa at 12th St. Telephone WEstmore 2431

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WALTER C. FINNEY CO. 4021 Whittier Blvd.
LEO CORYELL 6032 Hollywood Blvd.
BLISS & PADEN 4824 S. Broadway
ROSE-BENTON CO. 324-8 E. Sixth St.
G. A. STONE 1041 S. Western

OTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Associates

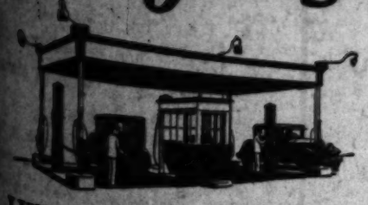
ALHAMBRA—Bach & Coulter
ANAHEIM—Harry L. Turton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Pardow
BURBANK—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker's Garage
DOWNEY—G. F. Cubbage
FULLERTON—James C. Mansfield
GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
HERMOSA BEACH—R. H. Peach
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cannon, Inc.
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eades
LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.
MONROVIA—C. H. Foster
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Chas. A. Olin
ONTARIO—C. M. Silbee & Son
OXNARD—Thos. F. Maldoon
PASADENA—Harry G. Golden Co.
POMONA—McMahon & Madeira
SAN PEDRO—Al Barr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Marble Motors, Inc.
SANTA MONICA—Claude E. Short
SOUTH PASADENA—W. R. Sloane
TORRANCE—Industrial City Motors
VENTURA—Paul Bosom Motor Co.
WHITTIER—A. H. Drysdale Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones

BAKERSFIELD—California Garage
BANNING—Robert W. Berlin
BARSTOW—National Old Trail Service Station
BISHOP—Louis H. Bodle
BLYTHE—Sunkist Garage
BRAWLEY—Ira S. Rogers
CALIENTE, NEV.—Lloyd C. Denton
CHULA VISTA—C. V. Brown
CORONA—Hughes & Binnion
EL CAJON—Leach & Townsend
EL CENTRO—Rogers & Tison
ESCONDIDO—Chas. Naylor
HEMET—E. B. Murphy
INDEPENDENCE—Louis H. Bodle
INDIO—Indio Garage
LA JOLLA—Frank Harmon
LAS VEGAS, NEV.—So. Nev. Motors Co.
LOMPOC—James W. Upton
LONE PINE—Louis H. Bodle
NEEDLES—Holley & Doughty
OCEANSIDE—Cassell Motor Co.
PASO ROBLES—H. D. & F. Super Service
REDLANDS—Smith & Clark
RIVERSIDE—Central Garage Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Louis E. Palmer
SAN DIEGO—Smith & Haight
SAN DIEGO—H. T. Dawson Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—E. L. O'Reilly
SANTA BARBARA—Martin-Maes Motor Co.
SANTA MARIA—California Garage
TAFT—Center Motor Sales
WASCO—E. Frank Treydon

THE NEW PONTIAC BIG 6 at $745

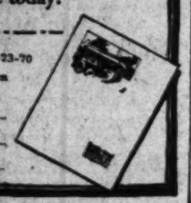
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HERE is an excellent arrangement for some locations... our S Type Canopy (16x30 ft.) with a 4x7 foot office building on the center island. Large pump capacity, very economical of space, low in cost, PORTABLE, and high in resale value. Q Pacific Steel Buildings are *better* than brick or concrete, yet cost no more! Trade-inviting, fireproof, strong, erected or dismantled in a few hours, can be enlarged. A size and design for every requirement. Investigate today.

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Highlights and Sidelights of Aviation's March of Progress Throughout W

AIRSHIP "EYES" OF INFANTRY

Observation Craft Designed by Local Expert

Deathly Fire Directed Toward Machine-Gun Nests

Craft Easily Converted Into Type for Attack

As the navy O-2-U is the "eyes of the fleet," so is the army O-2-H observation plane the eyes of the ground army. This ship, one of two standard observation planes now in widespread use throughout the Air Corps, was designed and built by Donald Douglas at Santa Monica, who manufactured the Douglas world cruisers, the first to fly around the world.

Unlike pursuit, attack and bombardment aviation which operates independently under an air commander, the observation plane is based with ground troops and works in close relation with the divisions. Taking a post high above the ground and close to the enemy's lines, the observer watches the progress of the engagement below, reporting back by radio the movements of his own troops and those of the enemy.

TRENCHES LOCATED

The observation plane also is the ready means of enabling a commanding general to know the exact location of his front lines. If there is doubt, the plane goes out, fires Very pistols in a prearranged signal, and the ground forces place white panels out on the ground, giving their exact location. This is transmitted back to headquarters either by radio or drop-messages, or the observer makes a personal report.

The observation plane also keeps a close check on the effectiveness of his own guns against the enemy, reporting the hits, suggesting corrections and giving approximate ranges. While assisting in an advance by reporting the progress of a battle, the observation plane is in a position to render emergency service against stubborn resistance to the advance of his own troops. Should a machine-gun nest be checking the forward progress of his troops, the observation plane will dive down, opening fire with the front fixed gun that fires through the propeller and releasing small bombs carried under the wings just before zooming. On the climb the gunner in the rear cockpit with two flexible-mount guns "cleans up."

SHIP CONVERTIBLE

The observation plane also is called upon for photographic work, a vital element in the conduct of a campaign. Aerial photography was developed during the war and since that time great strides have been made with equipment for that purpose. Included in the advancements is the aerial flashlight which in a fraction of a second turns night into day while the camera records that which is below.

The other standard observation plane of the Army is the Curtiss O-1 (Falcon,) which is used as an attack type by the addition of extra guns and more facilities for carrying bombs. The Douglass O-2-H can be converted without much difficulty into an attack type.

The O-2-H at present is equipped with the Liberty 400-horsepower engine, but in the future the newer Curtiss Conqueror engine of 625 horsepower will be substituted. The plane has a maximum speed of 140 miles per hour, a landing speed of fifty-five miles per hour and a cruising speed of 110 miles per hour. The wing span is thirty-eight feet eight inches; the length over all is twenty-eight feet eleven inches, and the height at the maximum is ten feet six inches.

SUCCEED BRITISH SHIP

The Douglas and Curtiss observation planes succeeded the old British DeHavilland 4-B, which served the Air Corps as a standard ship up until about two years ago. These two observation planes were the winners of a lengthy and rigid competition conducted by the Air Corps.

Avro Biplane Draws Crowds

Russell Simpson's new Avro Avian biplane is being stored at the Granger hangar at Clover Field, where it is attracting a great deal of attention, due to the automatic slots with which its wings are equipped.

The Avro Avian is a plane of English design, having a wing spread of twenty-eight feet. It is powered with a Cirrus Mark III engine of 95 horsepower, an air-cooled in-line design, with which it attains a high speed of 102 miles per hour.

The automatic slots, an English invention, make the plane stall-proof, it is said, and allows the plane to climb at a greater angle, and to land at a decreased speed.

AUDITORS NOW AIR-MINDED

Group Attends Widely Separated Meets



Arrive Here From North

Guaranty officials arriving in Los Angeles by air from Bakersfield. Left to right—Barney A. Rosselle, Fred Pike, W. R. Raymond, assistant pilot, and Rupert L. Fleury.

GUARANTY Building and Loan Association is the latest Hollywood institution to take advantage of modern time-saving methods through the use of the Maddux Air Lines, according to Secretary Gilbert H. Beesemyer.

After completing an audit of the books of the United States Building and Loan Association of Bakersfield, a Guaranty affiliated institution, Barney A. Rosselle, certified public accountant, Fred Pike of the Hollywood firm of Millard, Earl & Pike, also certified public accountants with offices in the Guaranty Building, and Rupert L. Fleury, general auditor of the Guaranty, returned via air in order to attend an important conference at the Guaranty late the same afternoon.

"Although it is not Guaranty policy to have its men travel by air on account of the expense, there are occasions when the necessity for saving time is great enough to warrant the use of this new transportation medium," Mr. Beesemyer said yesterday.

Britain Acts to Aid Flyers Over Irish Sea

DUBLIN, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Elaborate precautions have been taken by the British Air Ministry to ensure a full measure of protection and safety to travellers who cross the Irish Sea by the air route. Pilots on this route have been instructed not only to notify the meterological station on the coast, in advance of their flight, but also to circle the station before starting out over the sea. In the event of nonarrival on the other side, the Coastal Wireless Station is immediately notified, and a message sent out to all ships in the vicinity, requesting them to look out for the missing flyers. A similar procedure is to be carried out in the reverse direction for aircraft passing from Ireland to Great Britain, and each machine must circle the Holyhed meteorological station before proceeding inland. It is further notified that in order to avoid any uncertainty, all aircraft, on landing at an aerodrome after crossing the Irish Sea, should send a message of arrival to Holyhead or Baldonnel as the case may be.

Two Airports to be Built in Owens Valley

Two new airports are to be opened in Owens Valley, according to A. T. Hay, Jr., of Lone Pine, who visited here recently to arrange for delivery of two American Eagle airplanes which are to be used for student instruction.

Operation of an air line between Bishop, Lone Pine and Los Angeles is to be carried on by Hay early this spring. If interests warrant such developments he states that the line will be further extended to Lake Tahoe.

Trans-Atlantic Trip Planned

PARIS, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Announcement is made here that a flight from Buenos Aires to London will be undertaken next April by three Argentinian flyers, Lucian, Corbellini and Fariar. The voyage, which will represent a total distance of 7500 miles, will be made in three stages, from Buenos Aires to Natal, from Natal to Saint Louis (Senegal,) and from Saint Louis to London, and the three South American flyers, who will make use of a Bellanca plane, expect to complete the trip in eighty-two hours.

Inventor Wins Patent Rights

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) S. A. Reed, inventor of the all-metal airplane propeller known as Curtiss-Reed, and manufactured in this country by the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company, has announced the successful climax to four years of litigation to obtain recognition of patent rights and privileges granted him in 1921. This grants to Mr. Reed's company the sole privilege of issuing licenses and gives him jurisdiction over production in all countries.

Under an agreement with the Standard Steel Propeller Company of Pittsburgh, all propellers manufactured by them in the future will bear the Reed mark. In addition, the company has agreed to pay to Mr. Reed a small indemnity for use of his patents in the past. This company was made defendant in a suit brought in 1924 by Mr. Reed, who alleged production of metal propellers under rights granted him. The suit against the Standard company, together with one against the United States government, purchasers of Standard propellers, have both been withdrawn.

Aeronautical Group Meets

The calendar sometimes seems to have a streak of being freakish. The second Monday of both February and March this year falls on the 11, which are the dates set aside by the local chapter of the National Aeronautical Association for their next two meetings. All those interested in aviation are invited to the dinners and discussions which follow, to be held in the banquet rooms of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Building.

W. P. Balderston, president of the Pacific Scientific Company, is chairman of tomorrow night's meeting. Dinner is at 6 p.m., with three famous aeronautical authorities speaking immediately thereafter. They are Capt. Frank Jansen, well-known navigator; Lieut. R. D. Kelly, with the American Paulin System; and Lieutenant-Commander C. S. Williams, who will speak on the system of navigation.

JAPANESE GET RIGHTS TO AMERICAN PATENTS

BROOKLYN (N. Y.) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—An agreement between the Tokio Keiki Seisakusho, Ltd., of Japan, and the Pioneer Instrument Company grants to the Japanese company the rights to manufacture altimeters, fuel level gauges, climb indicators and air speed indicators of Pioneer design. This arrangement supplements a previous agreement which granted to the same company similar rights in respect to turn indicators and flight indicators. The negotiations, granting the concessions to the Japanese manufacturers for the entire empire and South Manchuria, were effected through Mitsui & Co., general representatives in the Orient for the Pioneer Instrument Company.

ADDITIONS MADE TO FLYING SCHOOL STAFF

Additions to the staff of the Associated Aircraft, Inc., of Hollywood, include A. E. Monteith, instructor on motors; Gerald A. Merritt, assistant ground school instructor; H. B. Dewey and C. J. Williams of the sales force.

Paul O'Neal, who is the first student enrolled in the Associated Aircraft, Inc., school, and who recently passed his limited commercial pilot's test, has been employed to demonstrate American Eagle Airplanes for the company.

SIX THOUSAND PILOTS

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the railroad found 9021 miles of railroad in operation. Aviation's twenty-fifth birthday dawned on 15,128 miles of airways. There were 6026 pilots licensed or pending, 8791 student permits issued or pending and 4790 airplane mechanics licensed or pending.

PLANE MAKERS FACE UNKNOWN

Gigantic Possibilities Not Yet Understood

Existing Markets Headed by Government

Engineering Requirements Causing Problems

BY FRANCIS D. WALTON

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) A formative condition in the minds of potential prosperity. Such is the new aircraft industry today.

There are some 178 so-called aircraft manufacturers in the country today. Only thirty-nine of these have won type certificates from the Department of Commerce giving government certification that what they are making is machines capable of power driven flight. The plants which will contribute to the expected output of 10,000 planes for 1929 are nearly all in this certified classification.

It cannot be overlooked that strength and stability are drawn to the new industry in the United States from its close relation with government agencies. Few new undertakings have been so closely related to the government in so many different ways. Among others there are the air mail, the Army and Navy, and the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, which is the national clearing house for engineering research.

SCHOOLING FOR PILOTS

Most of the commercial pilots in regular passenger and mail transport work today were trained by either the Army or the Navy. There is no other certain way at the present time for a student to obtain the training and time in the air required for commercial transport work except in the army or navy schools.

It is due to government co-operation that commercial aviation has attained the proportions of a $100,000,000 annual business today. If there exists in the mind of the layman any doubt that aviation is a potential industrial force he should consider that the railroads of the country would perhaps not be in quite so much haste to adopt the airplane as quickly as possible in their existing systems of transportation. The railroads made that mistake with the automobile bus. They are not making it with aviation.

The government military market is conceded to be the soundest market in aviation today. Just as in airline operation an air-mail contract is the safest and soundest asset, in airplane manufacturing a volume of government business, by which here is meant military planes, is the safest production asset.

The second best market is the air-transport companies. In a number of instances the producing plants have made direct tie-ups with this market. Its soundness cannot be doubted. For if the lines are to exist there will always be need for equipment, and as these lines with mail contracts are on a firm basis, the market therefore must be accepted as good. One of these lines will do $1,500,000 worth of mail business alone in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929. As the private air-mail operators have frankly set for themselves the goal of common carrier of all the first-class mail of the country, the airplane manufacturer wholly or in part dependent upon this outlet for his product need have no fears.

Next is the export market. This is not as good for American-made aircraft as might be wished. The fact that the United States is not a signatory to the International Aircraft Agreement of 1919 (an incorporated covenant of the Versailles Treaty) has worked as a serious handicap to the plane builders of this country. Not only are the government type certificates of the United States not acceptable with the signatories, but it is tacitly implied in that agreement that the trading of one signatory country will be limited in so far as possible to the other signers.

In the South American field the representatives of American airplane companies have found it extremely difficult to compete with the representatives of British, French and German plane builders. Supported by government subsidies the aircraft industries of these foreign countries are able to consistently undersell their American competitors. Fair headway, however, has been made in other fields. Japan is proving a lucrative market. The Fairchild Company has been highly successful in Canada, and great possibilities are seen by other companies in Russia.

Finally, there is the general market of aerial taxi companies, individual businesses and private ownership. This market seems the least certain. But the question is will it increase at a sufficiently rapid rate to warrant the outlay in production which already has been made, and the great amount of money which has been invested?

PRODUCTION INVOLVED

It must be recognized that in the building of an airplane there is a high percentage of hand work. This naturally tends to slow down factory methods and has proved a handicap in the effort to reach something approaching the moving chain mass production assembly system of automobile manufacture in airplane production.

Recent attempts by a number of aviation concerns in the New York district to introduce advanced methods of stock control and cost accounting have brought confusion for the moment. The proper allocation and apportionment of overhead is proving a difficult problem, and some of the plants are having great difficulty beating down costs to the reasonable and already fixed sales prices of their products.

A few of the larger and more substantial companies may be expected to absorb the smaller worthwhile units. It will be responsible for a re-establishing of the aircraft centers themselves and will see the almost certain removal of New York from its present position of leadership in the field of airplane production.

Meet the Airplane

by Frank J. Carmody

Aviation Overcomes Many Insurance Handicaps

Aviation is overcoming, with marked rapidity, one of its most serious early handicaps—the lack of insurers willing to underwrite its risks. One of the fundamental elements of the sound and healthy growth of any business or industrial enterprise, insurance was denied to aviation for many years for exactly the same reason that it was curtly refused all other carriers when they were new. Land transportation of all kinds met the same experience in its early phases. So did marine transportation. It was inevitable that the airplane would have to overcome the same obstacle to its growth.

Few may recall it now, with hundreds of millions of dollars of automobile insurance in force, but there was a time when underwriters regarded as absolutely ridiculous the thought that either the automobile or its passengers even remotely resembled a reasonable risk. Vehicles that traveled at fifteen miles an hour and passed within ten feet of each other at this terrific speed! Insure them? Why, it was absurd.

Now, motor cars travel at sixty miles an hour and pass within two or three feet. And, the underwriter's experience is that relatively rarely does anything happen.

Insurers, in more cases than many anticipated, met the development of commercial aviation with more sympathetic interest than was given other forms of transportation in an earlier time. One evidence of this is to be found in the employment of men with experience in operating aircraft as counselors or heads of departments engaged in this specific form of underwriting. They have made and are continuing to make searching studies of the widely varying hazards of the particular field of the airplane.

While there is no dearth of protests over rates prevailing for aircraft coverage of various kinds, there is a disposition in many quarters to look upon conditions as generally progressing as insurers amass more and more favorable experience. The forms of experience being collected are many and varied and the factors bearing upon each are numerous and difficult to catalogue and classify. Time, however, is bringing a change.

Aviation insurance, interesting chiefly to passenger and cargo carrying operators rather than to private plane owners, covers fire; tornado, cyclone, and windstorm; theft, robbery and pilferage; accidental damage, public liability, excluding passengers; liability to passengers, property damage, cargo, life, and several others of not so great importance.

In the case of fire coverage, there is a considerable variation in rates, proportionate to the hazard. From 2½ to 7½ per cent rates are charged, depending upon the character of the plane's service. Like the automobile, the airplane is powered by an engine using an exceptionally combustible fuel. The insurer in both cases is forced to recognize the possibility of fire resulting from a broken gasoline tank emitting fuel upon hot exhaust pipes. It does not often happen, but both automobiles and airplanes are susceptible to this mishap. Wherever either vehicle happens to be, in the garage or hangar, on the highway or in the air, there is an inflammable substance in the gasoline tank. Its potentialities always are recognized by underwriters.

The time of year, the territory in which it operates, the character of the shelter it is given when not in service, and the impulse of its operator to take or refuse to take chances are factors in the cost of coverage for tornado, cyclone, and windstorm. Rates for this form of protection vary from ½ to 2 per cent at present.

Theft insurance premiums are fairly low in the case of aircraft. Stolen planes are hard to market, so thieves do not bother with them yet. This situation, however, is expected to change.

The pilot is the most important single factor in fixing the rate for accidental damage insurance covering the individual plane, one of the most costly forms of aircraft insurance. He must have experience and it must fit the character of flying he will do. For instance, the mere fact of his having long service in flying in the plains States will not necessarily assure that he is an expert in mountain flying. The quality of the plane, its state of repair, reliability of the engine, the nature of its service, the weather in the area in which it will fly—these and other basic considerations complicate the task of underwriting this particular risk.

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Powder Plant Near Airport

PARIS, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) In addition to all the other objections which have been raised against Le Bourget as the airport of Paris, comes the statement that a very short distance from the field a powder factory is located. In this connection a warning is issued to all pilots cautioning them against flying over this factory, inasmuch as the accidental dropping of a heavy object from a plane would result in serious consequences.

Three Records Made at Port

Three of the four world's aviation records established in the first thirty-six days of 1929 have been instituted from the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport. This statement was forthcoming at the completion of the Capt. Frank Hawks record-breaking flight, when on the 4th and 5th inst., he shattered Col. Art Goebel's nonstop mark from Los Angeles to New York by thirty-five minutes. His total time from the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport to Roosevelt Field was eighteen hours, twenty-one minutes and fifty-nine seconds.

This record was the third to be chalked up in the log book at the local airport. The first entry was that of Miss Bobbie Trout, who broke the women's endurance time by remaining in the air 12h. 11m. The second achievement was made by Maj. Carl Spatz and his crew in the now famous Question Mark when they flew continually for 150h. 40m. 14s.

Giant Planes Given Tryout

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—The giant seaplanes of the Dornier "Wal" type will be given a thorough test in a long-distance flight which will be undertaken early in the spring.

A squadron of three of these seaplanes will fly from Holland to the Dutch West Indies by way of Bordeaux, Marseilles, Naples, Athens, Bagdad, Karschi, Bombay and Batavia.

SPANISH GOVERNMENT PROMOTES AVIATION

MADRID, Feb. 9 (Exclusive)—The Spanish government is making a determined effort to promote aviation and is lending full support to the efforts of the Spanish air lines to free themselves from foreign domination.

In accordance with this policy, announcement has just been made that the Compania Aerea de Transportes, which operates the air line between Barcelona and Madrid, has succeeded in repurchasing the 49 per cent interest held in that company by the German Lufthansa.

This step has been made compulsory as the result of the decision taken by the Spanish government that no monopoly on any specific line would be granted to a company which was not exclusively controlled by Spanish capital.

BRITISH GIVE DETAILS OF FAR EAST FLIGHT

LONDON, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Complete details are now on hand concerning the great 30,000-mile flight undertaken by four Supermarine seaplanes from England to the Far East. The planes, which were of the Southampton-Napier type, were under the command of Capt. Cave-Browne-Cave. The squadron went directly from Plymouth to Singapore, and from there to Australia. A further cruise followed in eastern waters with visits to the Philippines, Hongkong, Indo-China and Siam.

FRENCH WILL BUILD FOKKER TYPE PLANES

PARIS, Feb. 9 (Exclusive)—Although no confirmation has yet been forthcoming, it is understood that a French company will soon be organized to build, in France, airplanes of the Fokker type. After the remarkable record achieved during the war by the Fokker machines, these planes have been constructed on a large scale in Holland, and an American company has been engaged in building models in the United States, a number of machines having already been acquired by the United States Army.

FIRST FLIGHT PUBLICATION

LONDON, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—"Twenty Years of Flight" is the title under which the official organ of the Royal Aero Club of Great Britain announces that it has just completed twenty years of publication. It is a fact that "Flight" is on record as having been the first aeronautical weekly publication in the world, as it was founded in the latter part of 1908, and made its original appearance on January 2, 1909.

EXPANSION, NEW NAME ANNOUNCED

Transportation Air Service Undertaken by Continental Line

The Harry Sperl Aero Corporation is to expand into an aerial transportation concern. The name of the company will be changed to the Continental Air Express.

The Continental Air Express will have as ports of call Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Bakersfield, San Diego, Palm Springs, El Centro, Calexico and Yuma, Ariz. The new air line will carry both passengers and express. Seven-place cabin-type ships are to be used exclusively. Plans call for an intitial fleet of six ships of this type.

According to John B. Miller, director in charge of the laying out of the lines and general supervision of the airdrome at Thirty-seventh street and Mesa Drive, the Continental Air Express schedule now on file with the State Railway Commission will be extended from time to time to take in and supply with aerial transportation cities not now included.

In addition to the establishment of the air line, the corporation will expand its present sales force and facilities for handling Lockheed Vega distribution. The company also distributes the Curtiss Robin in Southern California and operates a school of instruction at its airdrome.

NEW MEXICAN AIR LINE SELECTS BASE



Carlos Alarcon

Oil promoter backing airplane system from Oakland to Mexican points.

OAKLAND, Feb. 9.—This city has been selected as the northern terminus of a mail and passenger air line plying to Mexican points, which will begin operations within the next four months, according to an announcement made recently by Carlos Alarcon, wealthy Mexican oil promoter, who will head the company. Present plans call for the purchase at Oakland of a number of trimotor planes, each capable of carrying twelve passengers and mail.

GREAT BRITAIN PLANNING AIRPORTS CLOSE TOGET

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Further details are now available regarding the plans sanctioned by the British government for the purpose of promoting aviation on an extensive scale during the coming year.

Most of the plans form part of the program of the company now being organized to which the British government has promised its full support, and at the head of which is Capt. P. E. Guest, M.P. and former Under-Secretary of State for Aviation.

The plan in its general lines is as follows:

(1.) To create a complete network of airports throughout Great Britain; steps in this direction have already been taken and appeals sent out by the Air Ministry with promises of active co-operation, to all of the important municipalities.

(2.) To increase the number of schools and training camps for pilots.

(3.) To encourage the private ownership of planes.

(4.) To create a number of intercity airlines, supplementing the great transcontinental services.

COMPREHENSIVE PLANS

The first part of the plan is most comprehensive. It will include the construction of twenty-two airports of major importance and over 100 smaller ones, the latter of which will be so distributed that not more than twenty miles will separate one landing field from another. It is planned to equip the airports of major importance with every conceivable facility, including a clubhouse, hangars, workshops and lockers for private owners. Each of these major centers will also be supplied with four planes, two instructors, two field engineers and two mechanics.

The Guest plan has received the full approval of the British Air Ministry which has promised financial support in direct proportion with the results acquired. A subsidy of $50 will be allowed for each pilot whose training has been completed, up to a total of 1500 pilots per year.

This financial support alloted by the government, although not very large, constitutes an official indorsement, which, added to the scope of the company's plans and the prominence of those who are at the head of it, will make it possible for the new organization to achieve noteworthy results in this campaign to promote interest in civilian aviation in Great Britain.

The organization of a company of this size has not been without difficulty. Strong protests have been voiced by the Light Airplane clubs, of which there are thirteen which are entitled to financial support by the government during the first three years of their existence, after which period they are expected to be self-supporting.

CLUBS TO BE PROTECTED

Those who are at the head of the scheme, however, have answered these protests in energetic manner, declaring that the new organization will spare no effort, not only to keep these light airplane clubs alive, but to increase their membership.

In a statement issued, Capt. Guest has the following to say on the subject:

"I want to dispel any notion that in purporting to assist civil aviation in this country we shall be treading upon anybody's toes. We have been in communication with the Council of the Light Aeroplane Clubs, and we have made an offer to them in writing to participate in our movement upon any conditions they might think fit. For example, we have asked them to nominate a representative, or representatives on our board.

"We have made it clear to them that we have no desire to absorb any of the existing clubs at the present time. We do not wish them to sacrifice any part of their independence, and we do not wish to link their future up until they are convinced of mutual performance that there is a thoroughly sound ... "We offer them benefits, however, all the advantages ... accrue to their ...

APPREHENSIONS ...

"We have delt ... our scheme ... which they are at ... lished. We claim ... there is no ground ... hension on their part ... willing to remove ... apprehension which ... cover. Meanwhile, we ... to consider what is the ... sition.

"Today, the ... less he is a ... provide his own ... within a reasonable ... existing aerodromes ... the scarcity of them ... aerodromes at which ... obtained. Our proposal ... to the increase of ... landing-ground facilities ... fere to the increase in ... ship both of their ... sations.

"The problem is ... up that form of ... tween us which will give ... vidual club full control ... its own affairs and ... enabling it to contribute ... fully and at less cost to ... the development of civil ...

CONTEST TO ... PERMANENT ...

A national airport ... has been inaugurated ... public attention upon the ... permanent airport facilities ... concentrate for the first ... technical trades of the ... this important phase of ... development.

The contest, sponsored ... Lehigh Portland Cement ... which has ... prizes and ... prize money, is ... Airports Competition ... signed to keep ... in step with ... will close November 1.

Slotted AVRO AVIAN Wings

Demonstrator at Clover Field, Santa Monica

Russell W. Simpson

California Distributor

1825 N. McCadden Place, Hollywood

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IN THE AIR AT LOCAL AIRPORTS

Paul L. Burkhard, manager of the Associated Aircraft, Hollywood, announced recently that a carload of new American Eagle Airplanes had just been ordered from the Kansas City factory. They are equipped with the Kinner radial air-cooled motor which is manufactured by the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation, Glendale, Cal.

Motors will be installed at the Associated Aircraft shops, 1611 Cosmo street, Hollywood.

The new airport at Porterville has been selected by the Associated Aircraft, Inc., Hollywood, as the seat of their operations in Tulare county. New hangars are being built at this airport by Floyd Miller, C. A. Mullen and D. M. Johnson, dealers for the American Eagle airplanes for the Porterville district. Fifteen students are enrolled under the Rankin system of flying, under the instruction of Vernon Boller.

Newton Patterson, Gregory Chase, William Foster and Adolph Horhenkie were soloed at Dycer Airport recently. Four solo students in a period of seven days, represents a record for Dycer Airport. At the present time there are 135 flying students enrolled.

Flying activities at the Dycer Airport during 1928 were as follows:

Flying hours: 865 hours, seventeen minutes.
Student trips: 1866 hours.
Passengers carried, 1263.
Total trips, 2734.
Miles traveled, 57,455.
Planes sold, 12.

The statistics were furnished by Charles Dycer, proprietor of the airport.

After fifteen years of service at sea, Capt. E. E. Generaux has adopted another life. C. A. Burrows, chief instructor of Lincoln Airlines, Inc., school of aviation, announces that Capt. Generaux is planning to become a professional aviator after he finishes his course of instruction. He has already acquired more than forty hours' solo work.

Costing $20,000, a steel hangar is to be erected for the city of Los Angeles near Inglewood-Redondo Boulevard and One Hundred and Fourteenth street, to measure 100 by 300 feet. Concrete foundations, structural steel frames and galvanized iron sidings are included.

HUGE GAIN IN MOTORS REGISTERED

License Plates to be Sent for 1,675,000 Automobiles in This State

When the 1929 round-up of new license plates has been completed it will be found that California has within its borders 1,675,000 passenger cars. This is the estimate of [illegible] Townsend, publisher of Motor-Fax, based upon the high total already tabulated.

Last year 192,562 new cars were sold in the State. Of this total 11,000 were credited to Southern California, leaving 81,233 to Northern California.

Going through the registration books by various makes it is found, according to Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, that Buick leads the six-cylinder division.

"When one considers the large number of Buicks in service, not only in California but throughout the United States, the growth of the motor industry in the comparatively brief time is amazing," said Tuttle. "Buick offers an example of the rapid adoption of motor transportation.

"In 1900 in a tiny factory the first Buick was manufactured. Today the Buick plant or plants are over a mile and a half long, consisting of more than seventy buildings. It was only twenty-five years ago that a group of Flint citizens, all executives of the Flint Wagon Works, heard of an automobile engine being built in Detroit that offered such possibilities. They investigated and decided to finance the production of 'horseless carriages.' That was the beginning of the Buick Motor Company and the first bodies were built in the wagon works across the street from the little shop where the motors were then manufactured.

"The first Buick car required nearly two months for its production. It was exceptional in many respects, having side tonneau doors and a pressure lubricating system, progressive steps in that period.

"In 1910 Buick took a revolutionary step in the development of a six-cylinder valve-in-head motor. The demand grew greater than ever before and production was stepped up yearly.

"When 1917 came the company immediately curtailed production to U

Truc

THOUSANDS O... TIRE COST...

PROPO...

Firestone Heav... ice will cut your ... ting the cost of ... work—no specu... The Firestone ... neered for all tru... one service for ...



Only Firestone Tires Are Gum-Dipped

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Trinity 9188
LOS ANGELES

Eastern Shows Enthuse Over New Models



John S. Moffat shows important telegram to Harry S. Lord, reporting amazing production and distribution details for information of local officials.

Peerless Hits New High Marks During January

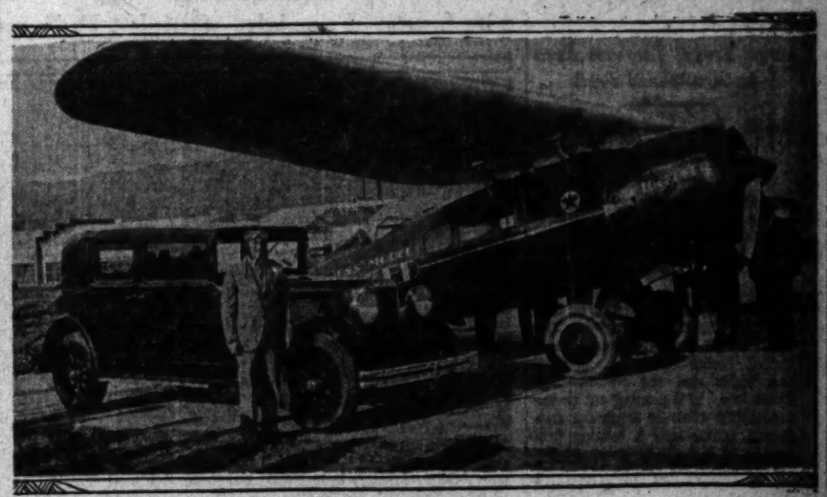
At the Chicago National Automobile Show, as at the New York motor display, the public and the dealer visitors gave the new Peerless offerings a tremendous ovation in the form of orders and new dealer contracts, according to a telegram received yesterday by John S. Moffat, local manager of the Peerless Motor Company, from R. N. Mosher, general sales manager in Cleveland.

"January was the all-time record production month for Peerless," said Mosher in his wire. "Furthermore, January 24 was the all-time record day, with a production of 142 cars chalked up for the twenty-four hours. At the Chicago show sixty-one new dealer contracts were closed, another all-time record. With its four lines of automobiles in various price fields, and its brand new low-priced six sixty-one, Peerless is facing a record year of success and prosperity in the East and Middle West.

"The St. Louis distributor purchased a solid trainload, a new record shipment to that territory and orders are coming in from all sections of the country in a volume that was never before experienced, so that in spite of the increased production, factory officials fear that the spring demand will cause a shortage of certain of the more popular body types and models."

In Los Angeles the first showing of the new Peerless six sixty-one at the showrooms of the Harry Lord Motor Company has resulted in many orders while a number of Southern California dealers have applied to Moffat for franchises in open territory so that the Coast outlook is as optimistic, according to local officials, as is the national Peerless picture.

Just Before He Gained Fame Through Flight



Capt. Frank M. Hawks with Nash "400" advanced six sedan, the car which he used preparatory to making his record trip across the continent in Lockheed plane which stands behind car.

BUS TRANSPORTATION GROWS

Steady growth of passenger transportation by motor bus is noted in reports from many sections of the East, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California. Paterson, N. J., is now said to be the largest city in the nation in which all public transportation is supplied by motor busses. A population of 143,000 is reported for the city, and motor busses now have the entire field of public transportation since the recent discontinuance of its last trolley car line.

do its part for the Allied armies. Liberty airplane motors, giant tractors for the British, shells, special forgings and sheet-metal stampings were a few of the products turned out. When the armistice was signed only sixty Buick cars were being built daily. Last month the output was 350 daily."

INVESTMENT HOUSE HAS AERIAL ADVISER

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) Increasing interest of the public in aviation stocks has caused the creation of an advisory aviation engineering department by a New York investment house specializing in securities of airplane manufacturers. The new department will be headed by Col. A. E. Waldron, U.S.A., retired, it was announced today. Before retirement Col. Waldron was a member of the Corps of Engineers, United States Army.

Enormous Gain Made by Plant

Production of Graham-Paige cars during January, 1929, was three and one-half times the production for the same period last year, according to a report issued by F. R. Valpey, general sales manager.

To and including January 26, the production was 4264, compared with a total of 1192 for the first twenty-six days in 1928. The total, 2767 more than the production for the whole of January last year, equals the output of the Graham-Paige factories to February 23, 1928, Valpey stated.

Employment in the three principal plants in Detroit, Evansville and Wayne totals 6892, or 4053 over last year's figures, Valpey's report shows.



TruckOwners!

THOUSANDS OF OPERATORS ARE REDUCING THEIR TIRE COSTS AS HIGH AS 50%—YOU CAN DO THE SAME WITH THE—

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PROPOSAL OF SERVICE

Firestone Heavy Duty Truck Pneumatics and Wynns' Service will cut *your* tire costs to a new low level, as they are cutting the cost of thousands of other truck owners. No guesswork—no speculation, but a definite predetermined certainty. The Firestone Heavy Duty Pneumatic is the one tire engineered for all truck and bus serivce. And Wynns'Service is the one service for maximum mileage and lowest cost per mile.



Only Firestone Tires Are Gum-Dipped

GUM-DIPPED FOR EXTRA STRENGTH, STAMINA AND MILEAGE

The Firestone Heavy Duty Pneumatic is the only truck and bus tire with its cords dipped through a rubber solution. Every fiber of every cord is saturated and insulated with rubber, adding the greatest flexibility and strength and unifying the whole structure of the tire.



Illustrated is a single cord stripped back from the carcass to show how it is composed of small cords, strands and millions of cotton fibers.

Let Us Tell You in Detail How We Can Save You Money And Serve You Better

WYNNS TIRE & RUBBER CO. INC.

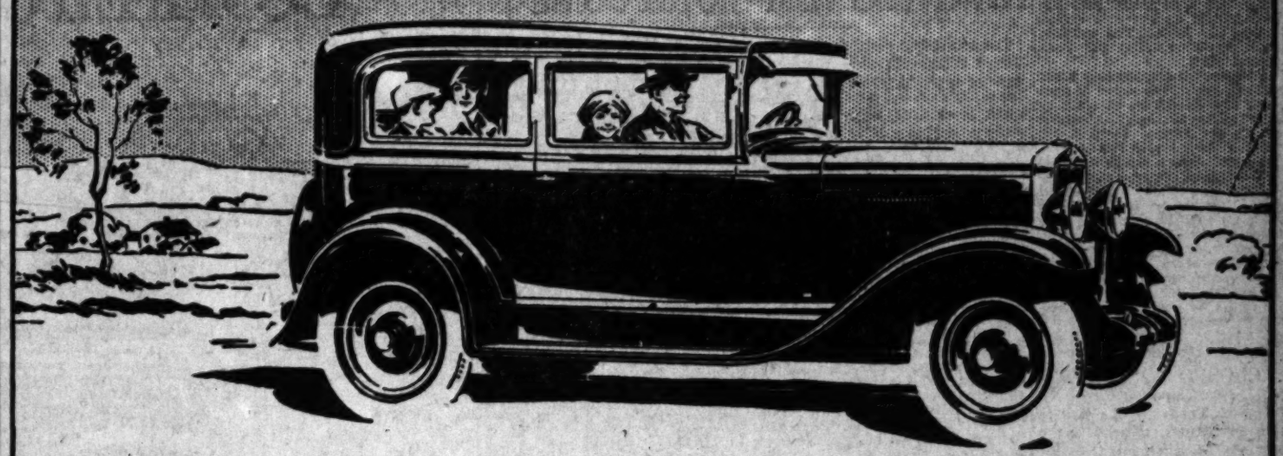
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Six-Cylinder Smoothness



with increased Speed and Acceleration!

The COACH $595

The ROADSTER	$525
The PHAETON	$525
The COUPE	$595
The SEDAN	$675
The Sport CABRIOLET	$695
The Convertible LANDAU	$725
SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$400
1½ TON CHASSIS	$545
1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB	$650

All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Mich.

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

A type of performance entirely new in a low-priced automobile—that's what you experience when you drive the new Chevrolet Six!

Marvelous six-cylinder smoothness throughout the entire speed range! A freedom from vibration, and rumble that makes driving and riding a constant delight! Increased speed and acceleration, with 32% more power for hills and heavy going!

Such are the qualities of performance now available in the price range of the four. Such are some of the outstanding reasons why the new Chevrolet Six is enjoying the most triumphant public reception ever accorded a Chevrolet car.

You are cordially invited to come in for a demonstration—for until you actually sit at the wheel, you can never know what Chevrolet and General Motors engineers have achieved in the new Chevrolet six-cylinder valve-in-head engine.

Simple, clean-cut and sturdy—so advanced in design that it delivers better than twenty miles to the gallon . . . this great new power plant provides, to the fullest degree, all the advantages of perfect balance inherent in engines of six-cylinder design. Come in today! See the outstanding beauty of the new bodies by Fisher. Take a ride and experience thrilling speed, flashing pick-up, wonderful power—and a smoothness never before achieved in a low-priced automobile!

—a Six in the price range of the four!

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MORGAN-ROSE, INC. 5500 Pasadena Ave.
ROACH & DIXON, INC. 7th and Central
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC. 1015 S. Western
GORDON WARREN 5600 Hollywood Blvd.
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SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC. 79th and Vermont

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Alhambra—Wm. Frauenberger
Anaheim—Pinkston & Holerday
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Bell—Bell Motor Co.
Bellflower—Ward Chevrolet Co.
Belvedere Gardens—Downey Motor Co.
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhoads
Bisbee—Smith Auto Co.
Blythe—Smith & Hess
Brawley—W. H. Womack
Burbank—Curtis Block
Calexico—Ray H. Womack
Calipatria—O. S. Clymo
Chula Vista—Chassel Chevrolet Co.
Colton—F. E. Beall
Compton—Kinch Chevrolet Co.
Corona—R. L. Churchill
Coronado—Sunrestes Garage
Covina—G. Graham Bailey
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co.
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Downey—Rosenkamp & Kelsey
Eagle Rock—Conner Bros.
El Cajon—El Cajon Machine Co.
El Centro—Ray H. Womack
El Monte—R. V. Durseller
Encinitas—O. R. Moss
Escondido—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Gardena—Harry C. Click
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Hollville—Ray H. Womack
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sapp
Indio—Marvin Leedom
Inglewood—C. F. Sperling
Laguna Beach—Lippincott Motor Co.
La Jolla—Ga. La Jolla Garage
Lamanda Park—Frank D. Clay
La Mesa—Dickson Chevrolet
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Long Beach—Pacific Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Joseph Kleibert
Montebello—Ostrom & Westphal
Montrose—Stone Motor Co.
Needles—Park Garage
North Hollywood—Martin E. Pollard Co.
Oceanside—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Ontario—Wolfe & Coons
Orange—Sackett-Doty Co.
Oxford—J. S. Mahood
Oxnard—Fiske & Soutrus
Palmdale—S. M. Stetson
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Paso Robles—Paso Robles Garage
Pomona—Ishan Chevrolet Co.
Ramona—Ramona Garage
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—C. H. McMillan
Riverside—W. F. White
San Bernardino—Ithan Chevrolet Co.
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
San Fernando—Chapman-Morris, Inc.
San Gabriel—J. W. Nichols
San Luis Obispo—Dick & Dunne
San Pedro—Seaboard Motors
Santa Ana—S. J. MacMillan
Santa Barbara—Knight Chevrolet, Inc.
Santa Maria—W. S. Johnson
Santa Monica—Harrison Hewitt
Santa Paula—Rosemeyer-Edwards Co.
Sausalito—Burkhart Chevrolet Co.
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Courtesy Chevrolet Co.
Venice—Keown & Irvine
Ventura—Elliott Chevrolet Co.
Victorville—Victor Valley Motor Co.
Whittier—Wm. F. Lester
Watts—Ray Lyon
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Yuma, Ariz.—C. C. Dunlap
Las Vegas, Nev.—L. Warren Woodard

QUALITY AT LOW COST

BETTER ROADS HELP BUSINESS

Large Travel Increase Seen on Arrowhead Trail

Traffic Doubles After Road Has Been Completed

Check Shows Few Horses in Use Along Highway

Tremendous increase in travel through road improvement is indicated in comparative figures prepared by the Nevada Highway Department on the Arrowhead Trail, United States Route 91, between Las Vegas and the Nevada-California line. It is pointed out by the Automobile Club of Southern California, which was a leading proponent of the construction of the Arrowhead Trail, that improved roads attract travel and create new business.

According to the figures reaching the automobile club, travel from 1926 to 1928 increased more than 100 per cent. The increase between 1927 and 1928, the latter half of the two-year period, was 57.4 per cent.

The check was made by counting the travel for an entire day of twenty-four hours. In 1928 this showed a total of 584 vehicles, or nearly fifty an hour, passed over this highway. Of this number there were fifty-nine trucks and busses, 236 out-of-State cars, and 288 Nevada cars. Only one horse-drawn vehicle passed over the road during the twenty-four hours.

In 1927 there was a total of 371 vehicles, two of which were horse-drawn. In 1926 there were only 266 vehicles, of which two were horse-drawn.

The rapid increase in traffic over the Arrowhead Trail is gratifying to the county officials and citizens of San Bernardino county, who were ardent proponents of the road. This stretch of highway was placed in the State highway system by a special act of the Legislature, and is now one of the recognized trans-continental routes.

New Duesenberg to be Viewed

The Southern California showing of one of the highest-powered cars offered here will occur in the next few weeks, by Joseph L. Gilbert, general manager of the Duesenberg-California Company.

Several years ago Fred S. Duesenberg was reported to have said that he would not rest until he had built the world's finest motor car. The new Duesenberg straight eight is his answer to that statement. It has a straight-eight engine of 265 horsepower set in a chassis painstakingly designed to handle this enormous power safely and pleasantly.

A standard open model with top and windshield up has been driven 116 miles per hour. The car has made eighty-nine miles per hour in second gear.

The reason for constructing a car capable of such high speed is that the car can be driven at sixty or seventy miles per hour without strain on the motor. Were it top speed this would strain the car.

The engine has a stroke of 3 3-4 by 4 3-4 inches, giving a total piston displacement of 420 cubic inches. The engine is capable of turning up to 5200 r.p.m. The instrument board has an altimeter, chronograph, brake-pressure gauge, water temperature gauge, tachometer, speedometer that will register up to 150 miles per hour, and automatic lights for control of oil lubrication of engine and chassis.

TELEGRAPH ROAD CLOSED TO TRAFFIC

Telegraph Road is still closed at Santa Fe Springs, necessitating a detour via Los Nietos, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MOTORLESS PLANE SCHOOL

PARIS, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—One of the most picturesque spots of the world from the viewpoint of natural scenery has been selected as the site for a school where instructions will be given in flying without a motor. A French army officer, Lieut. J. Thoret, will establish his center of instruction in the Swiss Alps, near the snowy peaks of Mt. Blanc.

STAR HAS VALENTINE IDEA

Airplanes Furnish Quick Delivery



Sally Blane, Wampas Baby Star, who suggests modern way of Cupid service.

"FLY your Valentine!"

This seasonal injunction suggests the spirit of romance; the theme of modern times.

Many of the older readers can remember when it was stylish to send the box of candy and highly embossed heart-shaped greeting card by a messenger in an old-fashioned surrey.

Everything from a small card to a fifty-pound box of candy may be sent by four different air lines from Los Angeles east, north and south, classified as air mail and air express.

Air express service daily from Los Angeles to San Diego, Agua Caliente, San Bernardino, Redlands, Colton, Palm Springs, El Centro, Brawley, Imperial, Calexico, Mexicali and Phoenix will be available to Cupid via Maddux Air Lines; likewise to Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Oakland, San Francisco and Alameda, at an approximate cost of one mill—.001—per pound-mile.

At approximately identical rates air express service daily is available via Standard Air Lines to Phoenix, Tucson, Douglas and El Paso.

Air mail service daily costs 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each ounce thereafter. Northbound mail leaves Los Angeles via Pacific Air Transport at midnight, so that Cupid may mail his greetings during the early evening.

Air mail eastward leaves Los Angeles via Western Air Express at 7:35 a.m., with the last pick-up of mail from the Arcade station at 6:30 a.m.

If romance thrives on good service, there's no reason for a broken heart around the 14th inst.!

HIGHWAY NETWORK COMING

The future highway system of the United States will be a vast network of super-highways with trunk line grade crossings eliminated, high speed lanes and other distinctly modern features, if demands for more scientific supervision of traffic and highway building keep pace with the present trend of public opinion. Never in the history of the country has there been the popular clamor for wide, paved thoroughfares on which the millions of American motor vehicles can operate without costly traffic delays.

This is the prediction of C. W. Thompson of Thompson-De Jarnette Company, Dodge Brothers dealers here.

"All units of government, from Federal authorities to the incorporated village, are co-operating in road improvements; safety programs and sane regulation of the increasing volume of traffic," he says. "Communities that have lagged in the past have seen more progressive rivals forge ahead, until it now is universally recognized that highway improvements are an investment and not an expense. Wide paved roadways encourage people to travel, promote business, lead to understanding between communities and result in speedy and economical transportation.

"Motor car engineers have taken traffic conditions into consideration by designing cars that are safer and easier to operate. Quick acceleration, positive four-wheel braking control, full driver vision, lower center of gravity and convenient controls are major contributing factors. So simplified has driving become that the modern motor car responds to the slightest whim of the operator.

"It is logical that further progress in solving traffic problems must begin by making motor car operation on the streets the easiest possible for the driver. In doing this, standardized traffic codes, separation of trunk line highway intersections and the use of high speed lanes on thoroughfares are steps in the right direction. Metropolitan centers naturally have taken the lead in progressive moves to facilitate motor vehicle travel. Cities of the future will be far different from those of today. City plan commissions are looking ahead to prepare for the handling of automotive traffic on an even now undreamed scale. Sending traffic in waves through synchronized red, green and amber block signals has had notable development in the past year. In every city arterial highways on which through traffic has the right-of-way have been designated. Roadways of 120 feet or more in width are being built to accommodate the endless stream of cars which pour in and out of the metropolitan centers."

AUTO INNOVATIONS

Two new body types which are innovations in the new Pontiac big six line are the convertible cabriolet with folding rumble seat and the landaulet sedan, both having the appearance of custom-built bodies.

SANDS PROBLEM FOR SEGRAVE

Straight Course Difficult in Fast Trial

Speed of 240 Miles Per Hour Florida Goal

Streamlined Car Inclined to Leave Ground

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Maj. H. O. D. Segrave of England will have a score of knotty problems confronting him on the sands of Daytona Beach when he attempts to set a new world's record in March, with his Golden Arrow.

Not the least of these will be his problem of keeping the car on a straight course for a slight variation which would mean nothing in a pleasure car traveling at sixty miles an hour, might spell ruin to him. The world record attempt will be made under sanction of the American Automobile Association, the governing body of speed tests in this country, and of the city of Daytona Beach. While these two agencies will make every attempt to have the course in perfect condition, they cannot influence the driving of the car.

WORK FOR DRIVER

It will be up to Maj. Segrave to keep it in a straight course. At 240 miles an hour the car is traveling 352 feet a second. Suppose the car should deviate only three degrees from a straight course while speeding along at its maximum speed. In one second, it would be 18.442 feet off the course. If it were to veer ten degrees it would be 61.42 feet off the course in one second. On the one side as the car hurtles down the beach is the soft sand of the shore side, on the other the water of the ocean.

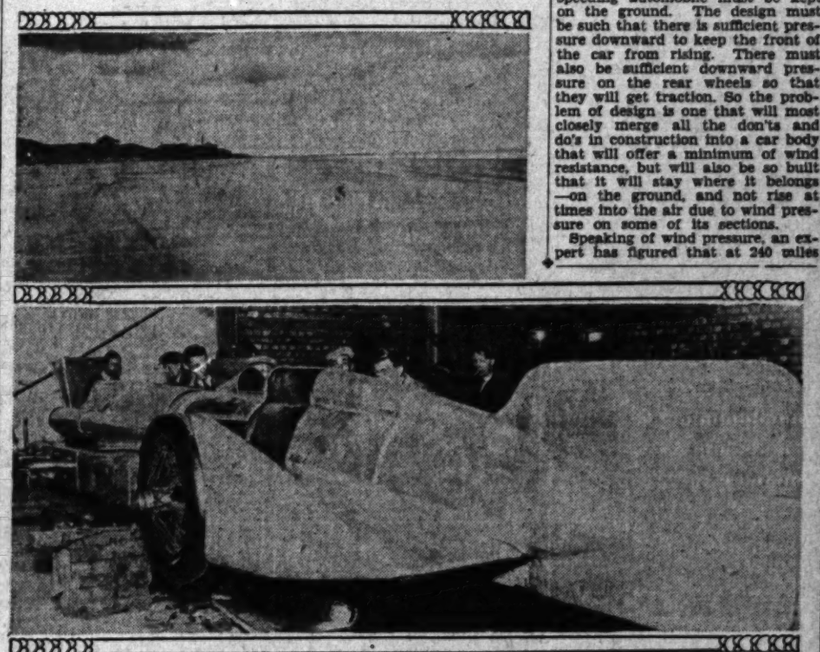
Further than that, a car speeding along at upward of 200 miles an hour cannot be brought back into a straight course at once. The pilot may turn his steering wheel to correct the deviation, but so great is the forward momentum that response is not instantaneous. As some one recently wrote: "No sporting record demands a finer combination of courage and skill; and none imposes heavier penalties for the absence of such qualities."

Streamlining is another matter that the Major had to consider. At first thought the average person might say that perfect streamlining will be the means of reducing the wind pressure to a minimum. This latter might be true, but with perfect streamlining there would be a tendency for the car to lift from the ground and to become unstable from other angles. It generally is recognized that a perfect streamline is a body of modified cigar shape. In the air this design if it could be obtained, would be perfect. But a speeding automobile must be kept on the ground. The design must be such that there is sufficient pressure downward to keep the front of the car from rising. There must also be sufficient downward pressure on the rear wheels so that they will get traction. So the problem of design is one that will most closely merge all the don'ts and do's in construction into a car body that will offer a minimum of wind resistance, but will also be so built that it will stay where it belongs—on the ground, and not rise at times into the air due to wind pressure on some of its sections.

Speaking of wind pressure, an expert has figured that at 240 miles an hour, with a frontal area of twelve square feet, there will be a pressure of 746.49 pounds to the square foot. To overcome this tremendous pressure there is a motor of 1,461.12 cubic inches, capable of developing 900 horsepower at 3400 revolutions a minute.

Trees of glass are being made by society women of London.

Major Seagrave's Golden Arrow



[Car photo P. & A. Beach photo by Associated Press]

Photos show view of the flat sandy beach at Daytona, Fla., over which Maj. Seagrave will speed in his Golden Arrow, below, in an attempt to lower the world's straightaway speed record. The car is twenty-seven feet long, weighs several tons, and has a 1000-horsepower motor.

NEW MODEL CARS HAVE DISTINCTIVE

Many Colors and Refinements Mark as Improvements

The first of the [illegible] model 136 sport [illegible] here, announces [illegible] president of Franklin [illegible] distributor.

This automobile is [illegible] numerous colors, but [illegible] to arrive bears a shade of [illegible] combination with black [illegible] wheels and [illegible] green, while the [illegible] quarter leather back with [illegible] arms and the pan [illegible] black. It is a striking [illegible] distinctive and distinguished.

The interior is [illegible] stered with a new [illegible] cloth. It is known as [illegible] wool and is of fine [illegible] with green predominating.

The seat covering and [illegible] are smooth and comfortable. [illegible] rear seat is a center arm [illegible] part of the back that [illegible] use. When one or two [illegible] in the back seat the arm [illegible] pulled down, giving [illegible] comfort.

The tread of the [illegible] has been widened [illegible] inches which provides [illegible] terior body room and [illegible] road stability of the car [illegible] comfort. Franklin has [illegible] the reputation of being [illegible] ing car and the [illegible] most comfortable [illegible]

BRAKE TESTS

PHOENIX, Feb. 9. [illegible] Brakes hereafter must [illegible] twice a year in Phoenix [illegible] equipped for such [illegible] recent order by the City [illegible] sion, which has refused [illegible] a suggestion by the City [illegible] that wooden crosses [illegible] city points where fatal [illegible] have occurred.

FARGO

Now, a NEW SERIES *of* COMMERCIAL CARS *and* TRUCKS *by* CHRYSLER



NOW, in the New ½-ton Fargo Packet and in the ¾-ton Fargo Clipper—first of a new series of delivery trucks—Chrysler enters the commercial car field. Announcement of the 1-, 1½- and 2-ton trucks will be made later.

The New Fargo Packet and Clipper bring to the business world commercial cars, *designed and built for commercial purposes,* which are in themselves advertisements of the progressiveness, high standing and efficiency of the merchants whom they serve.

In both the one-half and the three-quarter ton capacities—four-cylinder and six-cylinder types—Fargo clearly establishes the results which artistic designing skill can produce in cars of strictly utilitarian purpose. Here, *for the first time in standard production,* you obtain the type of construction and the distinctive appearance you have in the past expected only in special custom-built commercial bodies.

To this entirely new phase of practical beauty, the New Fargo adds a new degree of economy in operation, dependability, service assurance and performance brought about by engineering developments in its "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine, using any gasoline.

We will gladly arrange to demonstrate the superiority of the Fargo—and to prove to you the economic advantages which Chrysler now makes available for your business cars.

* * *

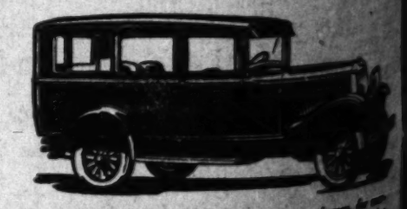
Fargo ½-Ton Packet Prices—Panel $795; Sedan $895; Chassis $545. Fargo ¾-Ton Clipper Prices—Panel $975; Sedan $1075; Chassis $725.

Prices of the Fargo 1-, 1½- and 2-ton trucks will be announced later. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Fargo dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

FARGO PACKET PANEL
(Complete with Body)

$795

F.O.B. DETROIT



FARGO CLIPPER SEDAN—*ideal for salesmen, for merchandise display, for station wagon or bus service, having capacity can be provided for nine, with seats instantly removable to permit use of compartment for standard load.*

Dealers

CHARLES KREISELMAN,
2761 West Pico Street,
Los Angeles

ASAHI GARAGE,
320 East 2nd St.,
Los Angeles

C. B. MOTOR SALES CO.,
Compton, Calif.

FRANKLIN H. CLARK COMPANY

Los Angeles Fargo Distributors

902 East 9th Street

FREED-NYMAN SALES CO.,
Monrovia, Calif.

Dealers

NORMAN, INC.,
1202 So. Flower St.,
Los Angeles

J. B. STODDARD,
3225 West Washington,
Los Angeles

L. ALBERT MENCKE,
Whittier, Calif.

Announcing

The opening of our new showrooms

De Soto Six
and
Fargo Truck

Both by Chrysler

902-4-6 East Ninth St.

You are cordially invited to come in and inspect our modern well lighted salesroom and a service department equipped only with the latest devices and under the supervision of factory trained mechanics.

Demonstrations Any Part of City

FRANKLIN H. CLARK CO.

Call TRinity 3315 902-4-6 East Ninth St.

SHIPMENTS OF OIL HUGE DURING 1928

Tankers of Oil Company Carry 5,500,000 Barrels from Port, Report Shows

Tankers of the Texas Steamship Company of California transported more than 5,500,000 barrels of petroleum products from Los Angeles harbor to domestic ports and foreign lands last year, according to a report released yesterday by W. L. Richter, vice-president of the company.

The fleet, consisting of six tankers with a combined tonnage of [illegible] tons, traveled approximately [illegible],000 nautical miles during the year, the equivalent of almost fifteen times around the world at the equator, the report showed. Two and [illegible] half million barrels of gasoline and [illegible],000,000 barrels of fuel and [illegible] oil made up the year's shipments.

In addition to calling regularly at [illegible] domestic ports in the intercoastal and seaward traffic, the vessels [illegible] engaged to Argentina, Chile, Panama, China, Japan, the Philippines and other countries. The motorship [illegible] Ellen O'Neil, the second largest [illegible] tanker in the world, will complete her first year's service with the Texaco fleet in March. She has been carrying gasoline in the intercoastal run since being delivered [illegible] last year. The tanker has a capacity of 140,000 barrels and is [illegible] mastered by tanker operators to be the finest vessel of its type afloat.

Owners Tell Company How to Make Cars

The 1929 model Hudson and Essex cars were built to the specifications of present owners through the co-operation of the 5000 Hudson-Essex dealers and distributors throughout the United States and Canada, according to officials of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California. There are more than 1,000,000 owners of these two cars in this country, these officials declare. The company asserts it is a cross-section of the desires of the motoring public and states that for a car to be successful, it must have in it all those things the public wants plus the mechanical inventions which are its own product. Officials say that as Hudson now owns more patents than any other one car, they set out to get the public slant on what should be in a motor car.

"To do this," explained Richard [illegible] Carlson, general manager of the Murphy company, "all Hudson and Essex dealers and distributors were instructed to co-operate in getting the written opinions of their customers. An oral opinion, while valuable, is usually not as conclusive as a written one. When a customer takes the time to write down his thoughts on the subject, he usually spends more time thinking about it and the results are better.

"These comments were compiled at the factory and all practical improvements are included in the 1929 models. Having gone so far, we are now going even farther. Everyone who rides in the new models is given a ballot covering the new cars from the standpoint of appearance, [illegible], control, performance and mechanical, which he marks in private and places in a box. No one knows who marks any ballot and therefore no opinion is influenced by friendship with anyone in the organization. The result of this ballot in Los Angeles so far has been more than 98 per cent favorable."

Australian Young Men Visit Plant

Representing the pick of the youth of Australia, 150 members of the Young Australia League were visitors at the Los Angeles factories of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company one day last week, where they secured first-hand information regarding the methods used in tire building.

Rolling up to the Goodyear plant in a fleet of five motor busses, the visitors were welcomed by Factory Superintendent E. J. Thomas and other officials who dined the party in the factory restaurant, after which a tour of the rubber mills and cotton mills was made.

Coincident with the arrival of the delegation of young Australians at the plant, five members of the organization operating the Goodyear factory in Australia visited the local factory en route to a conference at Akron and lent their efforts toward the entertainment of the visitors from Australia. These included E. W. Machan, manager of personnel; S. H. Baker, factory accountant, and C. C. Flinn, E. L. Hamilton and R. J. Paul of the [illegible]-tracking division.

The visit to the big Goodyear plant was one of numerous tours of local industrial concerns that were made by the members of the Young Australia League during their five days' stay in Los Angeles. The party has now left for the Northwest territory and Canada. They expect to reach the eastern seaboard in time to witness the Hoover inaugural ceremonies in Washington.

Restrictions in Canyon Told

San Gabriel Canyon is now closed to the general public due to the operation of the construction trains on the railway and the danger of rock slides. Passes will be issued at the mouth of the canyon to those having regular business in the canyon and truck drivers are required to produce vouchers showing their destination. On Sundays and holidays the public is permitted entrance, although drivers must register going in and out.

Those using the canyon are advised to use all possible precaution and not drive over twenty miles per hour.

The New SUPER-SERVICE INDIA TIRE



THE new INDIA SUPER-SERVICE Tire is the finest tire that can be made—bar none! It was built under these specific instructions: "Build the best Tire that can be made."

No limitation was placed on its cost specifications—either in quality of material—or cost of construction. It is the acme of perfection in tire construction—the last word in tire design—the culmination of tire making. And, because of this high-quality and high-cost construction—naturally it costs more than the average tire.

While there are other "super" and "heavy-duty" tires, the India Super-Service Tire is in a class by itself. It stands alone. It is "custom-built." Made expressly for those who want—and can afford—the best.

This tire is extra "over-sized." It has an extra thick tread—assuring perfect traction and longer wear. It will add immeasurably to your pleasure and comfort to realize that the possibility of a puncture or a blow-out is so remote that you can dismiss these, or similar troubles, from your mind.

It is made of superior material—the purest and highest-priced rubber possible to obtain. Not an ounce of reclaimed rubber or cheapening fillers enters into its construction. And its jet black solidity adds to the appearance of the finest car.

The India Super-Service Tire will out-run and out-wear any other tire now on the market. It has been subjected to the most rigid tests to demonstrate that it is capable of a greater mileage than you will ever need—30,000, 40,000, 50,000 miles. It should last you as long as you keep your car.

The Tire With TWO GUARANTEES

The new India Super-Service Tire is guaranteed by both manufacturer and distributor.

It carries the Standard Warranty of the Tire Manufacturing Members of the Rubber Institute, Inc.:

"STANDARD WARRANTY: Every tire of our manufacture bearing our name and serial number is warranted by us against defects in material and workmanship during the life of the tire to the extent that if any tire fails because of such defect, we will either repair the tire or make a reasonable allowance on the purchase of a new tire." And, *plus*, a Minimum Guarantee of 25,000 MILES.

Equip your car now with new Super-Service Indias . . . We will make you an appreciable allowance on your old tires.

This specific mileage guarantee is made by Nelson & Price, Inc., largest distributors of India Tires in the world.

It is backed by their seventeen-year reputation for Tire Service.

Minimum Guarantee of 25,000 Miles

Nelson & Price, Inc.
Established 1912
1025 SO. FLOWER ST.

HOLLYWOOD 6433 Sunset Boulevard · BEVERLY HILLS 1729 Wilshire Boulevard · VERNON 3711 Santa Fe Avenue · LONG BEACH 1118 American Avenue · RIVERSIDE 452 West 8th Street

AMERICA'S FINEST TIRE

Real Estate Exchanges

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

TIMES WANT ADS

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

CHEVROLET SETS HIGH CAR MARK

New Deliveries Total 1111 Cars and Trucks During Past Ten Days

Retail deliveries of Chevrolet sixes during the last ten days of January set a new high mark in the records of the Southern California zone office. A total of 1111 new cars and trucks were delivered to purchasers during that period, exceeding any ten days during the greatest production of the four-cylinder Chevrolet, which preceded the six.

"Few people outside the Chevolet organization believed that it would be possible for Chevrolet to swing into quantity production on a six-cylinder model without many months delay. The story of how it was actually accomplished without delay and exactly on schedule came to us last week from Detroit," said George H. Wallace, zone sales manager here for Chevrolet.

"One day last May, after more than 1,000,000 miles of test driving, and four years of intensive engineering experiment, Chevrolet engineers expressed themselves as satisfied that they had perfected a six-cylinder engine of exceptional merit, and one ready for production. At the same time Fisher body engineers had ready the designs for a new body for the six.

"Then began the process of making ready twenty widely scattered Chevrolet plants for the advent of the new six. New machine tools, dies and patterns had to be developed, and Chevrolet's 40,000 employees adapted to the change-over.

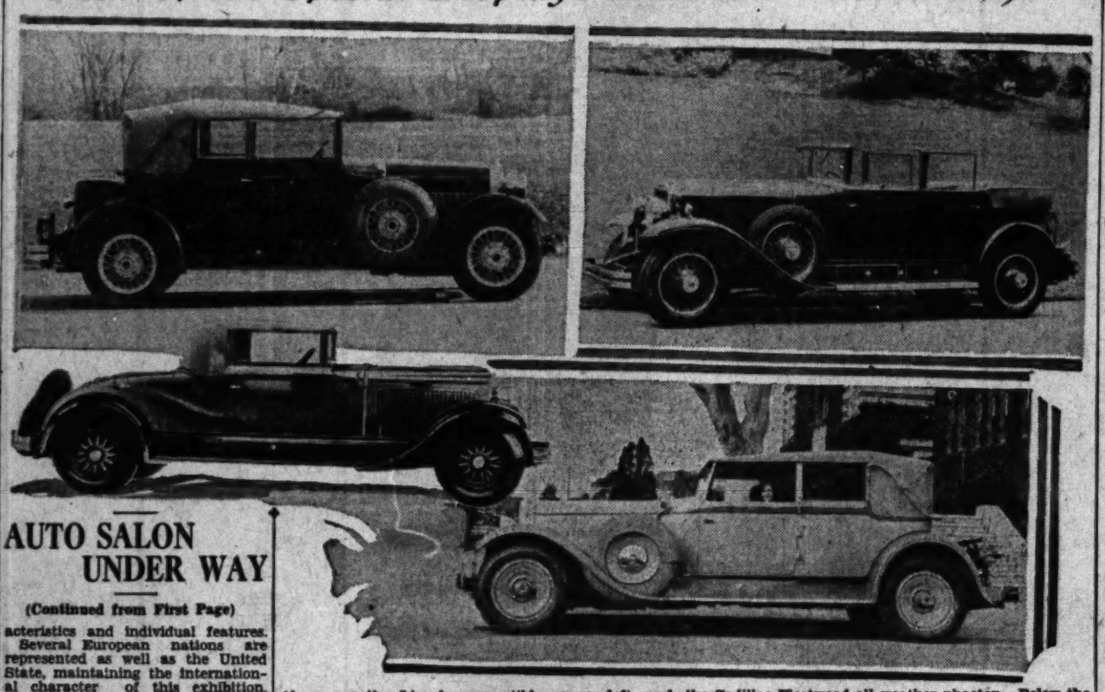
"All of this had to be done while the company's resources were involved in the production of four-cylinder cars at the highest rate in the history of the company.

"On November 15, when the Flint motor plant started initial production commenced at the rate of 1000 motors each day. December saw this increased to 2000 a day. Assembly of cars started December 11, and all dealers had cars on hand January 1."

LILLE AIRPORT PLANNED

PARIS, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Lille, one of the most important industrial cities of France and center of the region which suffered most and longest during the war, has decided to create an airport. The funds needed have already been supplied and it is hoped to open the new port to air traffic in the early days of the spring.

Four of the Special Displays at Biltmore Auto Salon



Above are the Lincoln convertible coupe, left, and the Cadillac Fleetwood all-weather phaeton. Below the coupe is a Chrysler product, the Imperial, and at its right the Deitrich convertible custom sedan.

AUTO SALON UNDER WAY

(Continued from First Page)

acteristics and individual features.

Several European nations are represented as well as the United State, maintaining the international character of this exhibition. Thirteen American custom body builders will have special exhibits.

To a greater degree than ever before this salon will fulfill a function of introducing the new designs and fashions in custom coachwork. The types and styles that will be in vogue wherever well-to-do people gather during the coming months will be disclosed for the first time.

The motor cars exhibited at this automobile salon are Cadillac, Chrysler 80, Cunningham, Duesenberg, Du Pont, Franklin, La Salle, Lincoln, Mercedes, Minerva, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Rolls-Royce, Stearns-Knight and Stutz. Special coachwork exhibits are made by Brewster, Brunn, Derham, Dietrich, Fisher, Fleetwood, Holbrook, Judkins, Le Baron, Locke, Marshall, Murphy and Willoughby.

Many novelties in the line of accessories and equipment for de luxe motor cars will be shown. New coacnwork designs and styles and new types of bodies will be disclosed. Marking steps of progress, each of these has a definite purpose; the enhancement of appearance, the increase of luxury or passenger comfort, the accomplishment of distinction, or the promotion of safety. As forecasted by the recent Paris salon, color schemes will be more brilliant and impressive than ever before. There will be many new features ranging from rayon upholstery to round doorknobs.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL LINE HAS NINE BODY STYLES

Chrysler's line of Imperial body styles offers a selection from nine body styles, all of them custom-body creations. Many color combinations and upholstery choices are included.

All sedans and coupes have the adjustable back for the driver's seat, which is operated by turning the handle at the top of the seat. Both the sedan and coupe bodies have step lights and glass in all windows and windshields is nonshatterable. A rear door on the curb side of the coupe, convertible coupe and roadster permits entrance to or egress from the rumble compartment.

MANY LINCOLN MODELS SHOWN AT BILTMORE SALON

Twelve custom-built bodies are exhibited on Lincoln chassis at the salon. In each the coach maker has embodied some new convenience or comfort.

In the exhibition are the convertible coupe, which can be made either a completely closed or open car; the LeBaron aero phaeton, two types by Willoughby, a two-passenger coupe by Judkins; a Berline body by Judkins convertible into a limousine and two types by Brunn, the all-weather cabriolet and the all-weather brougham.

CADILLAC CAR COLORS TAKEN FROM PAINTINGS

Exhibits of Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac motor cars at the Biltmore salon, are in colors taken from the paintings of old masters, according to J. E. Brown, Southern California manager.

Notable among these colors is a five-passenger sedan in the Renaissance colors of the Sistine Chapel ceiling, a club cabriolet in hues adapted from the "Mona Lisa" and a transformable town cabriolet of the colors of Joaquin Sorollay, famed Spanish outdoor painter.

LATEST PACKARD CARS EXHIBITED AT BILTMORE

Packard lines on display at the Biltmore auto salon include four bodies by Dietrich, two by Le Baron and one by Judkins, according to H. L. Shillinglaw, resident manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributors.

"The custom cars have all the features of the regular line of Packard eights," Shillinglaw declares. "They are equipped with double electric shock absorbers and a unique device mounted on the left front spring to provide safety in steering operation.

Highway Information

(The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of February 5, 1929. Motorists desiring any further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.)

MEXICAN HIGHWAYS. There are now four main highways into Mexico. The first, and the best known to Southern California motorists, is that which traverses the Baja California peninsula from Tijuana to El Mulege, a small town on the eastern coast of the peninsula, 672 miles below the border.

Next in order is the road from Nogales, Ariz., to Guaymas, Sonora, a distance of 283.5 miles.

Continuing farther to the east, we find a road from El Paso, Tex., to Chihuahua in the State of the same name, a distance of 260 miles.

On beyond is found the road which is probably of the greatest interest to the average tourist. It is the route from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City. With the many reports that are issued from time to time regarding the actual status of affairs, the following information from the Federal Highway Commission of Mexico8 forwarded through the courtesy of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, will prove of interest.

ROAD INCOMPLETE

Contrary to popular supposition and reports, there is no completed road between the United States border at Laredo and Mexico City. At this writing it is possible to drive from Nuevo Laredo via Sabinas Hidalgo, Monterey, Santiago, Montemorelos and Linares to Villagran, a distance of 260 miles from Nuevo Laredo. The road between Villagran and Ciudad Victoria, a distance of sixty-eight miles, is at present under construction. From Ciudad Victoria to Pachuca the road is under construction at intervals, but there are absolutely no connecting links other than cart tracks. From Pachuca on into Mexico City the road is entirely completed.

Southward from Mexico City there is a result of Federal construction and in excellent shape, to Acapulco on the Pacific Coast, the intervening distance between the two cities being 288 miles.

Consequently, for those persons desiring to drive direct into Mexico City, the only recourse open is to ship the car by boat to Acapulco, and then drive overland.

Conditions on the Nuevo Laredo-Mexico City road, which is a portion of the Pan-American system, are as follows:

The road from Nuevo Laredo to Santiago is over graded and graveled surface, sections of which are now being oiled.

Between Santiago and Villagran the entire grade is in but, not being surfaced, it is very disagreeable in wet weather. The construction now in progress between Villagran and Ciudad Victoria is expected to be completed by April 1, but not graveled.

FEDERAL CONSTRUCTION

As above stated, construction is in progress at intervals between Ciudad Victoria and Pachuca, and it is anticipated that the trip between Zimapan and Pachuca will be open, although not graveled, by May 1.

From Pachuca to Mexico City and Acapulco the road is completed.

Hard surfaced road also extends from Mexico City to Puebla, which is on the Pan-American system from Mexico City to the Guatemala border.

HEAVY LOAD CARRIED BY HAWKS SHIP

Pilot Packs 3502 Pounds Into Heavy Airplane for Record Flight

Packing of 455 gallons of gasoline for a nonstop record flight from Los Angeles to New York City proved to be an interesting task that attracted the attention of hundreds gathered about the Express model Lockheed plane as it waited at Metropolitan Airport for the signal that wrote another chapter in aviation history.

Capt. Frank Hawks, technical adviser on aeronautics for the Texas Company and the pilot of the ship that broke the record last week, supervised the loading of the fuel which included twenty-four gallons of Texaco Golden motor oil. The gasoline, weighing 2730 pounds, exclusive of the cans, was packed in the express compartment of the ship where it was pumped into the tanks during flight by the mechanic, Oscar Grubb. The cans weighed 175 pounds. The twenty-four gallons of oil weighed 180 pounds and the cans twelve pounds.

TWO FLARES CARRIED

Miscellaneous articles and packages carried by the two airmen weighed fifty pounds, and two flares carried for emergencies also weighed fifty pounds. Capt. Hawks weighs 170 pounds and Mechanic Grubb, 135, making a total of 3502 pounds stored in the plane at the beginning of the flight. Just enough room was left in the cabin for the mechanic to work, the pilot occupying a separate open cockpit back of the express compartment. The weight of the plane, according to Lockheed officials, is 2500 pounds unloaded, or considerably less than the fuel and baggage carried.

RECORD BROKEN

Joe Nikrent, former automobile race driver, was the official who clocked the air steed as its wheels left the ground at exactly 5:37:30 p.m., Monday. The ship was clocked again at 2:58:29 p.m., eastern time, when it landed at Roosevelt Field, New York. The flight shows that Capt. Hawks shattered the record formerly held by Col. Art Goebel of 18h. 58m. by approximately thirty-seven minutes. Capt. Hawks's flight was made in 18h. 21m. 59s.

W. P. Baldeston and Antar Daraga, who were the official observers as the plane took off at Metropolitan Airport, represented, with Mr. Nikrent, the National Aeronautical Association. While the above timing figures are still to be checked with the barograph carried by Capt. Hawks, there appears to be little question but that they will be declared official.

Sixteen Types Offered Buyer

Sixteen models of eights and sixes comprise the Hupmobile line this year. Practically all of these are now available in Los Angeles and are on display at showrooms of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributor in California.

The Century eight embraces nine separate models, all but two of which are constructed on a 120-inch chassis. These include four-door sedan, two-door sedan, four-passenger coupe, two-passenger cabriolet with rumble seat, seven-passenger phaeton, two-passenger Raulang sedan and sedan-limousine. The two last named, recently introduced, are constructed upon the 130-inch chassis.

TWO PLANES BOUGHT

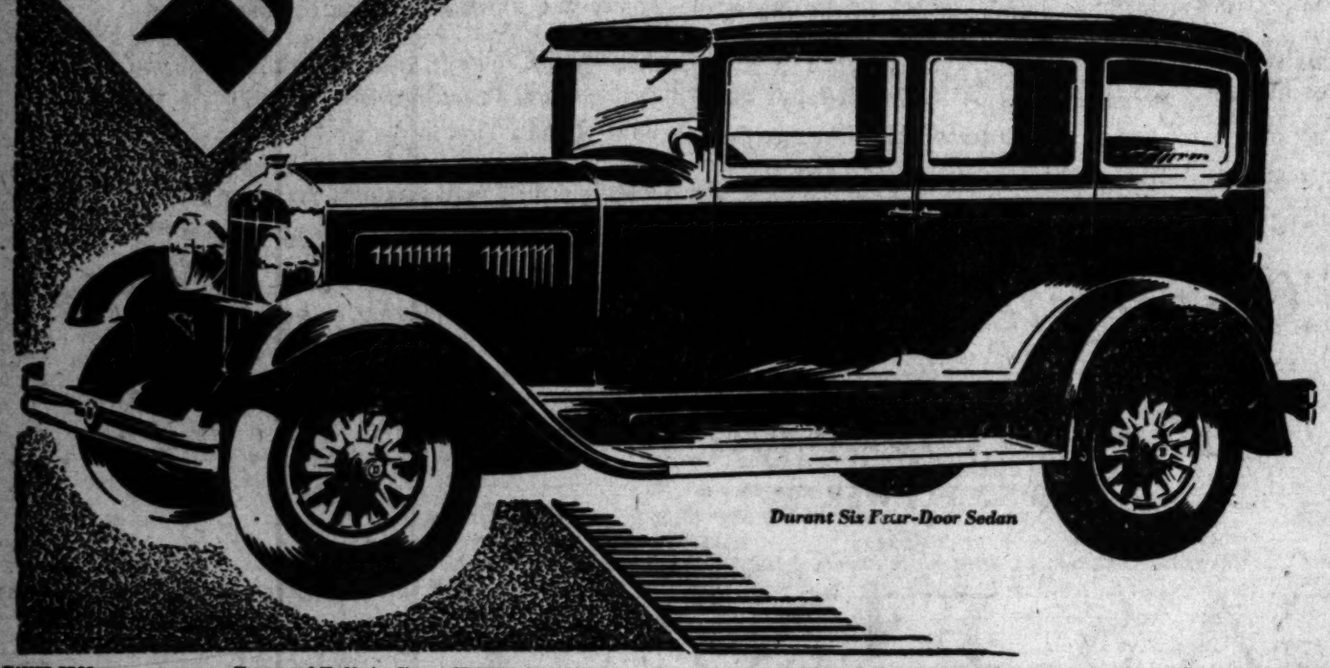
Two Monocoupe planes were reported sold last week by the Lincoln Airlines, Inc., local distributor for the plane. C. W. Seaton purchased one with Velie motor for instruction purposes at Palm Springs, Cal. A. C. Davis of Los Angeles announces that his newly bought ship will be used for pleasure trips only.

$795

Delivered Here · Fully Equipped
Two-Door Sedan, Coupe, Sport Roadster

DURANT SIX

Beauty and proved mechanical perfection place the New 1929 Durant Six apart from any other low-priced Six. The price will seem extraordinarily low when you inspect this "most sensational Six ever built" and find Lanchester Vibration Dampner, Red Seal Six Cylinder Continental Motor, Nelson Bohnalite invar strut pistons, 110-inch wheelbase and many other quality features.



Durant Six Four-Door Sedan

KAISER BROS. ..... Figueroa and Washington Sts.
KAISER BROS. ..... 6043 S. Vermont
RANAN-THOMPSON CO. ..... 337-347 S. Vermont Ave.
INDEPENDENT MOTORS, Inc. ..... 6048 W. Washington

WESTERN MOTORS ..... 4065 Whittier Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK STAR MOTORS ..... Slauson at Pacific
BATES MOTOR CAR CO. ..... 2538 W. Washington St.
GILBERT MOTOR CO. ..... 5264 W. 10th St.

PAT PATTERSON DURANT CO. ..... 4272 S. Broadway
BEN KNOTH ..... 1022 S. Grand
DE LUXE MOTOR CO. ..... 534 S. Union
SHEPHERD MOTORS, Beverly Hills ..... 445 Roxbury Drive
HOLLYWOOD DURANT MOTOR CO. ..... 5430 Hollywood Blvd.

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Artesia—Webber-Cobb Motor Co.
Bisbee—H. V. Watts
Blythe—McArthur & Hinckley
Brawley—Danks Motor Co.
Burbank—Burbank Durant Motors
Colton—Wren's Star Garage
Compton—Compton Durant Motors
Eagle Rock—Harry J. Schmidt Motor Co.
Fillmore—R. F. Beckwith
Fontana—Fontana Garage
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Hemet—Tapper & McGraw
Huntington Park—Huntington Park Star Motor Co.
Indio—Central Garage
Inglewood—E. A. Solmsen
Lakeside—I. M. Purdy
Las Vegas, Nev.—Simms Brothers, Inc.
Long Beach—Charles Maguire Motors
Long Beach—Webber Motor Co.
Lynwood—Durant Motor Co.
Manvel—Courtney & Forehand
Monrovia—Monrovia Durant Motors
Newlon—Earl Hodge
North Hollywood—Gus Clement Durant Co.
Norwalk—Norwalk Durant Motors
Ontario—E. C. Hommel
Pasadena—Waterhouse & Snyder
Pomona—R. C. Hummel
Redlands—Redlands Durant Motors
Redondo Beach—Pickering-Jack Motor Company
Riverside—Ernest G. Button
Santa Barbara—Panghorn Motor Co.
San Diego—San Diego Motors
San Fernando—S. F. Beck Jth
San Bernardino—San Bernardino Durant Star Motor Co.
San Luis Obispo—C. A. Maino
San Pedro—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Santa Ana—Grain Ana Star Motor Co.
South Pasadena—South Pasadena Durant Motors
Ventura—Los Motors
Wilmington—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Zeinh—Zeinh Garage

MIMAX

AUTOMOBILE LACQUER

Jewel-like brilliance and distinction in color to your shabby car! Artistry in refinishing by

LICENSED MIMAX STATIONS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES
A-1 Auto Works, Inc., 3701 S. Broadway
Arrow Garage, 1016 W. Vernon Ave.
Bells Auto Paint Shop, 1620 S. Flower St.
L. M. Carter, 1220 S. Flower St.
F. & J. Garage & Service, 1301 Bonnie Beach Place
Hartzell Motor Co., 6015 Pasadena Ave.
Liberty Automotive Service, 1235 S. Flower St.
Robert Lehrmann, 1246 Los Angeles St.
Looney & McDonald, 1210 S. Hope St.
Mack's Paint Shop, 2900 San Marino St.
Washington Motor Co., 2365 W. Washington St.
Highland Park Paint & Wall Paper Co. (Distributors Highland Park District), 5915 Pasadena Ave.
ALL NAAH DISTRIBUTORS
ALHAMBRA
Garfield Auto Paint Shop, 44 S. Garfield
BURBANK
T. J. Summers, 236 S. Orange Grove Ave.
COVINA
W. A. Label, 115 Orange St.
EAGLE ROCK
Grimms Auto Paint Shop, 3028 Colorado Blvd.
GLENDALE
Veteran Auto Paint Shop, 113 W. Harvard St.
HOLLYWOOD
Classic Garage & Auto Paint Shop, 1262 N. Western Ave.
Rogers & Gaddis, 4083 Hollywood Blvd.
INGLEWOOD
Eveland's Body & Fender Works, 440 S. Market St.
LONG BEACH
Kinsey & Hansen, 3400 E. Broadway
Long Beach Auto Paint Shop, 1715 E. Anaheim St.
Long Beach Radiator Repair Shop, 541 E. Anaheim St.
Standard Coach & Body Works, 1217 E. Anaheim St.
Warnock Auto Works, 1113 E. Anaheim St.
W. B. Scott Co. (Distributor), 1349 E. Anaheim St.
Ontario Paint & Paper Co. (Distributor)
A. J. Dingman Co.
PASADENA
A. B. Cleveland, 33 E. Colorado St.
Cox Auto Paint Shop, 1011 E. Colorado St.
POMONA
Valley Paint & Paint Co. (Distributor), 348 W. 2nd St.
REDONDO
Thos. A. Elder, 1201 Pier Ave.
Hurt W. Fenske, 1200 Catalina St.
SAN BERNARDINO
Sheehan Paint & Paper Co. (Distributor)
SAN PEDRO
W. J. Jacobs, 331 W. 6th St.
H. V. Lee Co., 1000 Beacon St.
Pacific Paint Co. (Distributor), 1000 Market St.
SANTA ANA
E. C. Richards, 202 E. 4th St.
SANTA MONICA
United Auto Paint & Body Co., 2 Broadway
VAN NUYS
Van Nuys Auto Paint Shop, 6740 Sylmar Ave.
WHITTIER
John F. Shelton, 136 E. Bailey St.
W. E. Sears Co. (Distributor), 10 E. Philadelphia St.
ALL NAAH DISTRIBUTORS

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.
Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Factories, Milwaukee, Wis.
7312 Maie Ave. Los Angeles, Cal.

Nuts Drop at Rail Crossing

At crossings being the only exception of the lessness that is according to D. R. Bryde Lecturing "If you will "Mac," you of the lone red car and ticularly rough always an accident and bells. That in the well-posted the street cleaner that if one hundred crossings in Los Angeles he would metal to go into the mess.

"A friend of mine the reason the nuts and screws are dropping road crossings is because mobiles get so frantic ous they want to go all wise-cracking lost parts are a nuisance ought to make every ous until he has had oughly tightened all nut may lead to a wreck is adding insult one."



JAY MFG. CO.
For YOUR Motor
Eliminates Sticking
Lubricates Piston Rings
Lengthens Motor Life
Your Dealer can supply you
JAY MFG. CO.
825 E 7th St.
Phone

NEW MOLD RETREADS TIRE IN ONE OPERATION

Complete vulcanizing in one operation with mold, a duplication of factory

AUTO TIRE PRODUCTION INCREASED

Current Orders Averaging from 50 to 75 Per Cent in Latest Gains

DETROIT (Mich.) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Conditions in the tire industry continue on a firm basis with an unusually high level of production for this time of the year, with increasing primary market demand and active dealer buying, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

Our manufacturers' current orders continue to average from 50 to 75 per cent greater than a year ago. Most of these tire manufacturers who supply the primary market are operating at new production levels. This is especially true of major tire producers in the Akron industrial district. Akron tire officials estimate that the city's output will increase fully 20,000 tires more per day this year than last, and that plants in the Akron territory will supply more than 60 per cent of the total American tire market. Expansion programs of Akron manufacturers are being pushed to rapid completion.

Dealer buying for the replacement market is accelerating in anticipation of record-breaking consumer demand in the early spring. Executives in the tire industry agree that the replacement market this year will require fully 53,000,000 castings, with a primary market for at least 45,000,000.

FRENCH FLYERS JOIN IN NEW ASSOCIATION

PARIS, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Three organizations of air pilots have decided to organize an association of professional flyers, to be known as the National Federation of Aviators of France. The three groups which will hereafter be associated are the Ailes Brisees (Broken Wings), the Union of Civilian Pilots, and the Association of Professional Flyers.

TIRES INFLUENCE Heavy-Duty Casing

H. D. Tompkins of Firestone and Pickwick bus executive

THESE built to stand the gaff under the most gruelling kind of service have contributed in substantial measure to the tremendous development that has taken place in recent years in motor truck and motor-bus transportation, says R. C. Tucker, general sales manager of the Western Firestone organization.

"The highly developed system of highway transportation that is so universally a part of American life today, with 3,120,000 motor trucks and 60,000 motor buses in operation, would never have been impossible but for the dependability and economy delivered in truck and bus tires.

"They play an important part in determining the efficient and economical operation of trucks and buses.

"The reports from thousands of

New Mold Retreads Whole Tire



...ing in one operation is accomplished with this full ...ed, a duplication of factory processes in building new tires.

AUTO TIRE PRODUCTION INCREASED

Retreads Made in One Cure

What is declared to be an advance toward providing long wearing, remade tires is the introduction of the supertread process, according to J. T. Wood of the Stafford-Wood Tire Company, distributor of Seiberling tires.

These tires are remade through the use of a new vulcanizing process that cures new treads on used tires just as treads are cured originally at the factory. These remade tires carry twelve months' insurance protection, he said.

"The new machine used in this work provides a full circle, uniform cure such as new tires are given," explained Mr. Wood. "Under the old system only one-third of a new tread was vulcanized at a time which resulted frequently in one section being over or undercured. Bags of sand were used for the interior and the tire clamped in the mould. This resulted in uneven pressure that forced the uncured rubber from the center of the tread where it is needed most.

Under the new supertread method this is avoided as the mould is a continuous circle while heat and inside pressure are uniform. A very heavy rubber bag is put into the tire which is placed on a rim before going into the vulcaniser. The bag is inflated with air giving the same pressure at all points of the circle.

ARIZONA AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION FORMED

PHOENIX, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Consolidation has been effected of the Automobile Club of Arizona and the Arizona Automobile Association, under the name of the latter, with occupation of the former's State headquarters at 217 East Adams street, this city. In the same rooms will be housed the new Arizona Automobile Dealers' Association. Sam Bailie will continue as secretary of the automobile association, while W. M. Harrison, secretary of the older organization, will be field representative. Mr. Bailie states that full recognition already has been secured from the Automobile Club of Southern California, which will turn over to the association all its Arizona activities and will offer all possible assistance to Arizona motorists who may come to California.

INFLUENCE TRUCK USE

...y-Duty Casings Justify Name



R. D. Tompkins and C. F. Wren

...Stone and Pickwick bus executives inspect pneumatic product.

...built to stand the gaff ...the most gruelling kind ...e have contributed in ...notable measure to the tre... development that has ...in recent years in motor ...bus transportation, ...C. Thomas, general sales ...of the Western Firestone ...developed system of ...transportation that is so ...a part of American life ...1,000,000 motor trucks, ...more buses in opera... ...would have been impossible, ...dependability and econ... ...delivered in truck and bus ...

...play an important part in ...the efficient and eco... ...of trucks and ...users from thousands of users of Firestone tires among truck and bus owners clearly show the remarkable advance that has been made in tire construction. There are countless instances reported to us by enthusiastic users where our heavy duty pneumatics have delivered from 70,000 to 90,000 miles on vehicles engaged in the very hardest kind of service. Just yesterday my attention was directed to a Firestone tire on one of the busses of the great Pickwick Stages System which had gone 76,500 miles, and still had a lot of mileage left. Of the 76,500, the first 40,000 miles was run without the tire ever being taken off the wheel and with its original air. On Pickwick Stages alone nearly 5000 Firestone heavy-duty pneumatics are in constant service. This fact gives some conception of the important part tires play in the operation of a big highway transportation system."

TRUCKS SUPPLY DESERT GAS

Six-wheel trucks averted a gasoline famine in outlying sections of Southern California, declares R. B. Demmitt, manager of the tank truck division of the G. M. Duntley Trucking Company.

Delivery of gasoline to Bishop, Laws and other communities in the mountain district was first made practical by the use of six-wheel trucks, Demmitt asserts.

G. M. Duntley now has six Moreland six-wheelers in operation, hauling gasoline to Southern California towns and cities. From Bishop and San Luis Obispo to the Mexican border these trucks carry their tremendous loads of gasoline. In summer one of them is often dispatched to Mono Lake.

"The Bishop route," says Demmitt, "is a test of driver and truck. The trip is made at an average speed of ten miles per hour. For thirty hours the driver must keep on the alert. At the end of the trip, however, he can enjoy a rest before starting the return.

"Our trucks have transported as much as 200,000 gallons of gasoline per day."

SALINAS-DEL MONTE ROUTE DETERMINED

DEL MONTE, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) The route of the new Salinas-Del Monte highway has been definitely determined, and all that now remains to be done before actual work can be started is the final arrangement for the sale of bonds.

Definite action is expected at the next meeting of the County Board of Supervisors, which will be held February 18.

The new route will eliminate all sharp turns and will provide a boulevard eighty-feet wide, on which motorists can safely travel forty-miles an hour all the way from Salinas to Del Monte.

Two New Models Added to Line

Two custom-built Pierce-Arrow eights arrived in Los Angeles a few days ago direct from Buffalo. They are said to be the most luxurious and beautiful cars Pierce-Arrow has ever produced.

"One of the cars has a body by Holbrook," said Hallock E. Hoffman, of the Pierce-Arrow sales and service. The other is by Willoughby.

PISTONS MOVE IN HURRY

In the Oldsmobile engine each of the six pistons makes 3000 upstrokes and the same number of downstrokes in the cylinder each sixty seconds when the engine is generating sixty-two horsepower at 3000 revolutions per minute. This rapid movement of metal on metal is found on other vital parts of an automobile engine. A full-pressure lubrication system assures the proper lubrication film of oil in the new 1929 Oldsmobile engine.

DOUBLE TAX ASSAILED

PHOENIX, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Arizona automobile dealers, through their newly organized State association, are preparing to appeal to the Legislature against the present system of double and excess taxation. The dealer is taxed on a stock valuation of one-twelfth his annual sales. Though an automobile may have been taxed in this manner, it immediately becomes taxable at about its full value as soon as it is purchased from the dealer and again would be taxed on subsequent transfer, this in addition to the license fee, registration fee and 4-cent gasoline tax for operation. There also is claim that autos usually are taxed in subsequent years at more than their real sale value. Counsel has been employed to draft a bill in which some system of single taxation may be enacted.

FINANCE REPORT MADE

"The Nash Motors Company presents for the year 1928, as for several years past, the strongest proportionate financial report of any automobile manufacturer, with current assets to current liabilities in the ratio of 18.6 to 1," says Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California.

MOTORISTS SEEK LICENSES

PHOENIX, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Three shifts of employees had to be employed by the motor vehicles department of the Arizona Highway Commission to accommodate eleventh-hour rush of belated drivers. Most of the late applicants were newcomers from other States. The county offices that issue license plates also were besieged, even after the date when the $3.50 license fee was doubled by operation of law.

FOR YOUR MOTOR'S SAKE USE UP-CYL OIL
2815-17 So. Hill St.
Ph. WE. 5486 L. A., Cal.


See the NEW Stromberg Carburetor at Clem Duncan's
STROMBERG FACTORY SALES AND SERVICE
3020 S. Main St. RI. 0366

GOOD USED CARS every day in TIMES WANT ADS

MORE SEDAN VALUE THAN EVER BEFORE!

NEW SUPERIOR Whippet FOURS SIXES



WHIPPET 4-SEDAN
$595
Coach $525; Coupe $535; Roadster $465; Touring $475; Commercial Chassis $365.

WHIPPET 6-SEDAN
7-Bearing Crankshaft
760
Coach $695; Coupe $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $725; Sport DeLuxe Roadster $750 (including rumble and spare). All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and special options subject to change without notice.

SWEEPING SUCCESS WON BY GREATER BEAUTY, LARGER BODIES, STARTLING LOW PRICES

Motorists everywhere are enthusiastic in their praise of the new Superior Whippet. You hear them expressing their admiration of Whippet's ultra-modern style and the outstanding beauty effected by longer bodies, graceful lines, rich colors, higher radiator and hood, sweeping one-piece full crown fenders.

More spacious interiors afford extra leg room and elbow room. Seats are wider and have form-fitting contours. Other important factors in riding comfort are the increased wheelbase, oversize balloon tires, snubbers and longer springs both front and rear.

In engineering, the new Superior Whippet is so far advanced that it surpasses even its distinguished predecessor. A new higher compression engine gives more than 20% added horsepower, giving faster speed, quicker pick-up and greater hill-climbing ability. A completely re-designed steering mechanism makes the car instantly responsive to your lightest touch.

Yet with all these many improvements, the new Superior Whippet Four Sedan is still the world's lowest-priced four-door enclosed car. And the Whippet Six Sedan is the world's lowest-priced six-cylinder four-door enclosed car, with the impressive advantages of seven-bearing crankshaft, silent timing chain, full force-feed lubrication, Nelson type aluminum alloy invar-strut pistons and "Finger-Tip Control." See the new Superior Whippet at your first opportunity. An immediate order will aid in early delivery.

NEW "FINGER-TIP CONTROL"
GREATEST DRIVING CONVENIENCE SINCE THE SELF-STARTER



A single button, in the center of the steering wheel, starts the motor, operates the lights and sounds the horn. It also insures greater safety, as you can keep your foot always on the brake when starting or restarting on a hill.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio

CITY DEALERS

S. G. STEPHENS, 2200 S. Figueroa.
BAAR MOTORS, 3414 W. Washington.
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO., 617 N. Broadway
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1058 S. Hope St.
ROBERT J. POWERS, 5115 S. Western Ave.
MITCHELL & MILLER., 1474 So. Broadway.
FRED FUDGE, 2564 E. Slauson Ave.
H. F. HALDEMAN, 6455 Sunset Blvd.
A. B. CORNFORTH & CO., 10009 Washington Blvd.

ALHAMBRA—Swinger Motors
ANAHEIM—T. D. McKeehan
BAKERSFIELD—Jas. E. Clark
BELVEDERE GARDENS—Ashmun Motor Co.
BURBANK—K. C. Berg
COVINA—E. A. Harnish
DELANO—James E. Clark
EL CENTRO—Lee Bros.
ESCONDIDO—Markle Motor Co.
FULLERTON—A. H. Sitton
GLENDALE—Glendale Knight Motors
INGLEWOOD—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
LONE PINE—Walter Snear
LONG BEACH—Tewsley & Boulter
MAYWOOD—Charles L. Haller
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co.
PASADENA—O'Neil Motor Co.
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
REDLANDS—C. B. Sedgwick
REDONDO—H. Fred Hill
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors
SANTA ANA—F. W. Stafford
SANTA BARBARA—Hollingsworth Motors
SANTA MONICA—Rupert & Smith
SAN BERNARDINO—San Bernardino Motors
SAN DIEGO—Davies Motors, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—Don U. Billings
SOUTH PASADENA—Doolittle Motors Corp.
TAFT—Taft Overland Knight Sales Co.
THERMAL—Richard M. Wood
WATTS—A. O. Kott & Co.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

GUESTS at Glen Ivy Mineral Hot Springs, near Corona recently experienced the thrill that only Californians know, that of hiking from groves of heavily laden orange trees, to snow-covered mountain slopes, within a half hour's time. To make it all more amazing to the eastern visitors in the resort, many of these hikers went swimming in Glen Ivy's warm water plunge upon their return from the snow.

Glen Ivy is open year around and offers very desirable and comfortable accommodations, as well as an excellent cuisine.

A LARGE group of young people from the First Methodist Church of Pasadena are spending the present week end at Switzer-Land Resort, in the upper Arroyo Seco, where last evening they presented an enjoyable program of musical and literary numbers. This morning they will conduct the services at the Switzer-Land Chapel. Also, the Southern California Nature Club are taking their Switzer-Land outing there this week end instead of last week, due to the inclement weather at that time.

The Switzer-Land Club, a hiking organization, will hold their annual Valentine Party at that popular mountain resort on next Saturday.

THE new glass inclosed solarium at Arrowhead Springs, roofed and walled with specially blown glass of chemical composition designed to admit the ultra-violet rays of the sun is proving a serious rival to the famous steam caves and mud baths of this famous spa.

Heliotherapy as practiced in European spas is now practiced at Arrowhead Springs the year round without exposure to the varying temperatures of wind and air. This is made possible by the glass inclosure and by the constant sunlight at Arrowhead.

Sun baths, varied with hikes and horseback rides over the mountain trails surrounding the spa, have become so popular with guests at Arrowhead that permanent additions have been made to the forces under Dr. F. Modern, the resident physician, and to the stables of trained horses owned by the resort and kept exclusively for the use of guests.

FOREST Home Mountain resort drew a large crowd last week end, many of whom participated in various winter sports. An excellent turkey dinner appeased appetites made sharp by sledding and snowshoeing. Delicious trout dinners as well are available there for those who enjoy catching their own limits, at the Forest Home trout preserve. Trout fishing the year around is now possible in the preserve for all persons. Hikers enjoy the many trails near camp, the most popular being that to the big falls, whose cascades of several hundred feet amid snow and ice, is an ever ending scene of beauty.

Forest Home, a mile high resort, has a broad paved highway to its very doors, and is easily accessible the year around.

Among some of the well-known guests over the past week end were A. G. Ralphs and family and Leon P. Spinks and family, all of Los Angeles.

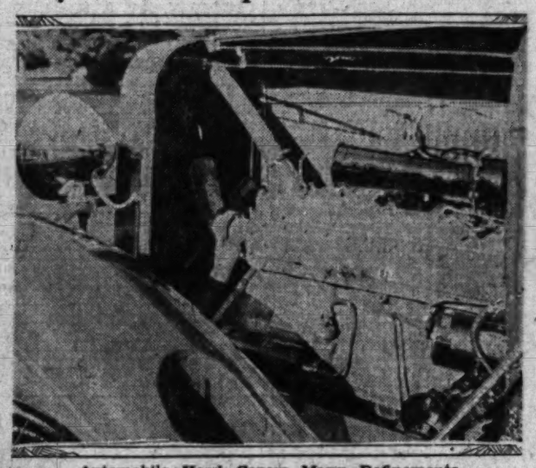
AMONG those Angelenos who recently registered in the popular Jefferson Hotel in Phoenix, Arizona, were: W. G. Walker, R. E. Blow, Hubert Grensted, R. F. Mark, W. E. Bishop, D. A. Holm, Art Turner, W. H. Hayward, A. G. Grant, H. I. Martin and wife, W. M. Shaw, A. J. Rediger, Sarah J. Howard, Mrs. E. J. Howard, Wm. Burton, L. M. Gisney, B. J. Tobin and wife, E. B. Rjed, Daniel F. Miller, E. N. Kauffman, R. Y. Barkley, B. B. Harger, A. H. Lewin, L. J. Whitham, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gregg, Bradley W. Calkins, Miss Jessie Seppler, Miss Joe Martin, R. G. Horton, E. B. Klyes, C. L. Rose, Gordon Jones, Andy Jamegar and C. C. Kohler.

HANSHUE, RUSSELL, NAMED FOR BOARD

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—Harris M. Hanshue, president of the Western Air Express, and J. M. Russell, president of the Russell Parachute Company at San Diego, were elected t othe board of governors of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce at the ninth annual meeting of the chamber, held in New York. The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce represents more than 95 per cent of the aircraft industry, and leaders in commercial aviation from all parts of the United States were present.

NEW OLDSMOBILE IMPROVED

Sixty-two Horsepower Motor Used



Automobile Hood Covers Many Refinements

CHANGES have been made in motor specifications of almost all 1929 model cars resulting in greater power. The engine of the new 1929 Oldsmobile, developing sixty-two horsepower, embodies many manufacturing refinements and mechanical improvements. The motor in last year's Oldsmobile developed fifty-five horsepower.

Explanation of what the new Oldsmobile has "under the hood," is given by Thomas M. Ray, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Olds Motor Works. The high-compression engine now develops sixty-two horsepower, Mr. Ray states, and this added power has brought a corresponding increase in performance.

Fully machined, rifled drilled connecting rods are one of the major advancements incorporated in the new car. This drilling permits lubricating oil to be sent under pressure direct to the piston pins, giving the Oldsmobile full pressure lubrication. An adjustable fan pulley and a new improved steering gear which provides easier handling in traffic and parking are other mechanical improvements cited by Mr. Ray.

A side view of the Oldsmobile engine reveals that it is very clean-cut and compact, reflecting the latest in design from the combined efforts of engineers from the Olds Motor Works and the General Motors Research Laboratories. The new motor underwent exhaustive tests at the great General Motors proving ground before its new features were given the stamp of approval.

For the month of February, the local branch has ordered more than a fourth as many cars for Southern California as were sold in the entire State of California during 1927, Mr. Ray declared.

EXPANSION PLANNED

"The Nash factory is now in the process of spending $3,000,000 additional for expansion in the plants at Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee, Wis., including the Seaman Body Corporation at Milwaukee and at Pine Bluff, Ark., where the Seaman-Dunning Corporation cures, conditions and mills hardwood for Nash bodies," says Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California.

Moscovics Out as Head of Car Company

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc., held last week, F. E. Moskovics, president of the company, tendered his resignation in order to have more time to devote to his personal affairs, it was announced here today. E. S. Gorrell, vice-president, was elected president to succeed him. E. B. Jackson, vice-president, was elected chairman of the board, with headquarters here in Indianapolis. The executive committee now consists of the following members: E. V. R. Thayer, Charles Reed and E. B. Jackson.

Col. E. S. Gorrell was graduated from West Point; received degree of master of science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; was with flying forces in the Mexican expedition and was mentioned by Pershing for his work in that campaign; is the youngest colonel in the records of the American Army; was with the American Expeditionary Forces as Chief of Technical Division during the World War; was made chief of Air Operations in the general staff and later Chief of Staff in the Air Service; was awarded the French Legion of Honor, British Distinguished Service order, American Distinguished Service medal and was cited by Pershing; entered the automobile business in 1920; was a distributor in New England and on the Pacific Coast; was afterward vice-president of the Marmon Company; he came to the Stutz Company as vice president in September of 1925.

MIDWESTERN CITIES GET SHOW PERMITS

NEW YORK, Feb. 9. (Exclusive) Kansas City, Mo., and Whichita, Kan., were granted sanctions to hold aircraft expositions in their respective cities by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today. No dates have been set as yet but the shows will be held sometime during the summer, probably June or July. The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce will participate in the management of both shows, the announcement says, and points out that the holding of these two shows in the Middle West is indicative of the tremendous growth and interest in air transportation in that section of the country.

Sport Sedan Finished in Black and Green



The Franklin model "135" pictured here is first of this model to arrive in Los Angeles.

PRESIDENT OF AUBURN STARTS LONG TEST RUN

CHICAGO (Ill.) Feb. 9. (Exclusive)—A noticeable lack of the carnival spirit marked the annual Auburn dealers' luncheon at the Hotel Stevens here today. The usual speech-making was dispensed with likewise, the one speaker, Roy H. Faulkner, vice-president, climaxing his talk with the announcement that E. L. Cord, president of Auburn, would not be present at that meeting—not because he was playing golf in California, nor bathing in the waters of Miami, but because he had started Sunday on a 10,000-mile automobile drive, incognito, accompanied by one mechanic, to put his personal approval on Auburn products. The president of the company started out through the storms sweeping the Middle West and the West, headed for the Rockies and the desert paths of Arizona and Lower California on a test run.

Trade between China and Japan is improving steadily.

All skilled laborers in [illegible] now employed.

Guaranteed Rebuilt Tires At Big Savings

TIRES

All Fresh Stock Money Back Satisfaction Guaranteed

CORDS		BALLOONS		BALLOONS	
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30x3½	1.50	29x4.40	1.45	30x5.77	
30x3½ S.S.	1.55	28x4.40	2.50	32x5.77	
32x3½	1.90	28x5.25	3.45	33x5.77	
31x4	2.50	29x4.75	2.00	30x6.00	
32x4	2.50	29x4.95	2.25	31x6.00	
33x4	2.75	30x4.75	2.10	32x6.00	
34x4	3.00	30x4.95	2.50	33x6.00	
32x4½	3.15	30x5.00	2.75	32x6.50	
33x4½	3.20	31x5.25	2.75	33x6.50	
34x4½	3.50	30x5.25	2.75	33x6.75	
35x4½	3.95	31x4.95	2.85	29x6.50	
33x5	4.45				
35x5	5.25				

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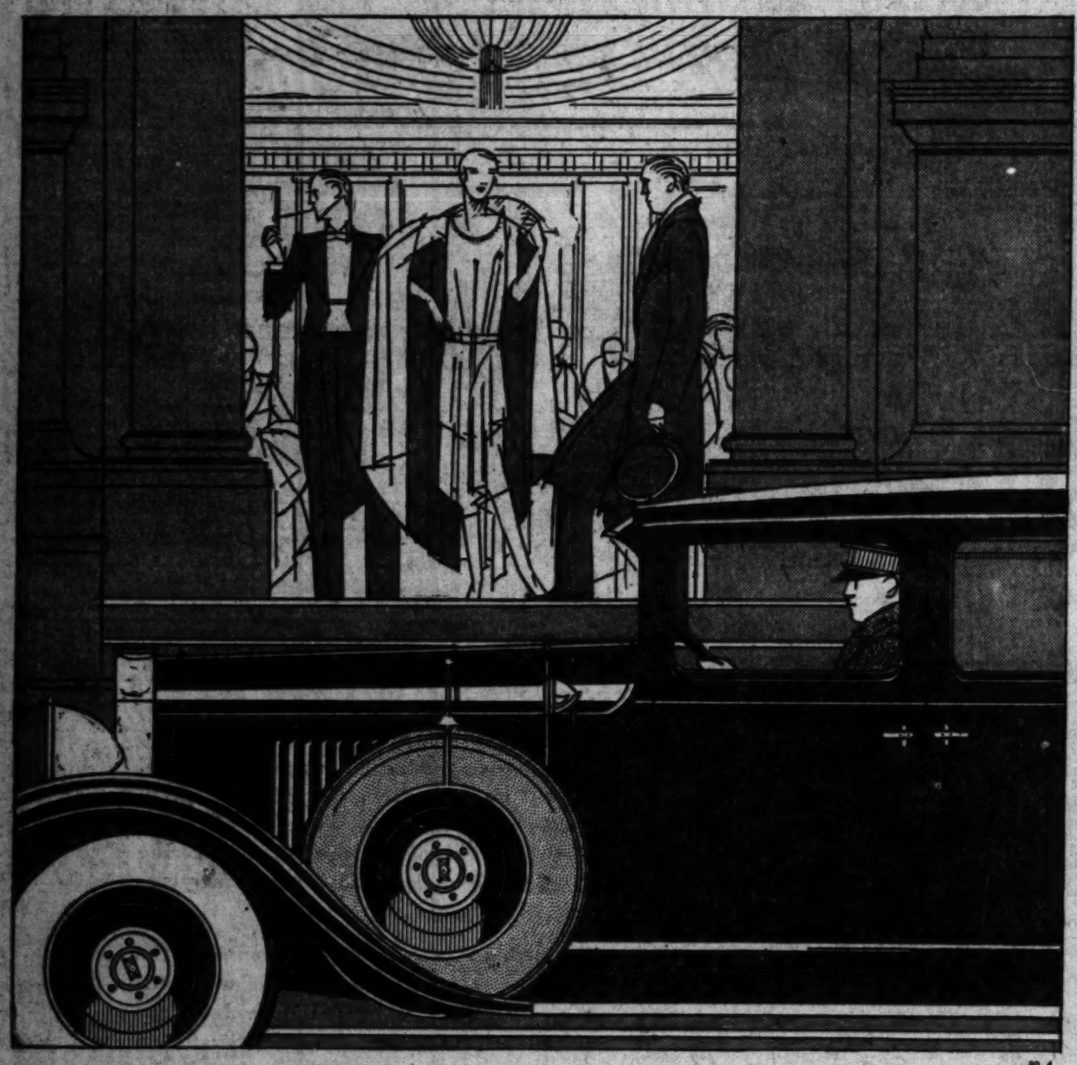
Mail orders, address Dept. E. Send $1.00 deposit for each tire ordered. C. O. D. Open daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Once it was solely a man's car. Tough as a truck, but with the speed and power of an airplane . . . But today, it is HER car, too. For in the New Century models, the HUPMOBILE of deed has become, as well, the HUPMOBILE of dash, brilliant in its modern smartness of line and fitments. And he and she are agreed . . . both won to this car by its mettle and its mode

THE NEW CENTURY SIX . . $1345 to $1645
THE NEW CENTURY EIGHT . $1825 to $2625

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Super-Power Batteries

give 20% to 30% MORE POWER and are more ECONOMICAL under any motoring conditions.



Case and Cell Walls (1 and 2) are moulded in one piece, of extra quality hard rubber . . . *Plates* (3) have much increased capacity because they are extra thick and ½-inch higher than usual, while our new Oxide Combination gives 20% to 30% MORE POWER . . . *Separators* (4) are of high grade specially treated wood, cedar, reinforced with perforated rubber veneer, assuring longer life and perfect insulation . . . *Terminal Posts*, top and bottom (5 and 6), are scientifically designed and of proper size for easier current flow . . . *Cell Connectors* (7) are solidly fastened and carry current with least resistance.

Better All-Around Performance

Because of these superior structural features, together with skilled workmanship, expert supervision, and rigid tests and inspections, Western Giant Super-Power Batteries give you longer life and EXTRA POWER, which means instant starting; hotter, fatter sparks; complete combustion with less carbon, and faster recharging by your generator.

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Our tremendous sales volume . . . our economical "150 store" distribution, and our "One Low Profit" selling policy, make it possible for "Western Auto" to offer you these rugged 2½ year guaranteed Western Giant Super-Power Batteries for less than you'd pay elsewhere for the ordinary standard kind.

Deduct Trade-In Allowance from These Low Prices

H 6-11 Western Giant. Guaranteed 2½ years	$11.95
H 6-13 Western Giant. Guaranteed 2½ years	$13.45
H 12-7 (12-volt) Western Giant. Guaranteed 2½ years	$16.95

Our Guarantee

If any "Western Auto" Battery develops trouble due to defects in materials or workmanship, within the guarantee period, we will repair or replace it on a service basis.

This guarantee is backed up by every one of our more than 150 conveniently located stores throughout the West, and by our well-known CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT policy!

This SERVICE is FREE!
FREE Installation
FREE Service
—at our more than 150 stores
FREE Loan Battery
—if needed during guarantee period

"Western Auto" Service

. . . *A feature that saves you money. Service connections are maintained in all cities where we have stores, so that goods purchased from us may be properly and promptly installed at a very low flat rate . . . in many instances . . . free of all cost!*

Our Trade-In Allowance
Offers Even Greater Savings
Your old battery is just as good as cash, in part payment on a new, fully guaranteed "Western Auto" Battery at any of our more than 150 conveniently located stores.



WIZARD BATTERIES at New Low Prices

The same one-piece rubber case Wizard Batteries that are now giving satisfactory service and economy to many thousands of motorists throughout the West. Our Two-Year Guarantee is backed by our famous "Auto Store" Service, and our CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT policy, and our Trade-In Allowance makes these New Low Prices even lower!

Guaranteed 2 Years

(Wizard Guaranteed 2 Years) Deduct Trade-In Allowance from These Low Prices!	
6-11 Special	$ 6.95
6-11 Standard	7.95
6-13 Special	8.45
6-13 Standard	10.45
6-15 Special	11.45
6-15 Standard	12.95
6-17 Standard	13.95
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February 10, 1929

YES



Esther Ralston spent many moments between scenes of "Betrayal" on the toboggan slide, at Lake Tahoe.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

February 10, 1929

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

YES, WE HAVE SNOW!





Esther Ralston spent many moments between scenes of "Betrayal" on the toboggan slid. at Lake Tahoe.



Animal crackers! The deer at Lake Arrowhead are so tame that they eat right out of Thelma Todd's hand. —Photo by Cillum.



Hitting the trail, with Lois Moran in the lead.

Just two young girls—trying to get along on skis! Dorothy Janis and Raquel Torres.—Photo by Bull.



Life was just one snowball after another for Gary Cooper while he was on location at Tahoe. His fair assailants are San Francisco society girls.



When the new Wampas Baby Stars of 1929 entertained, even Betty Boyd's terrier entered into the spirit by wearing a baby bonnet.—Photo by Bullock.

The NEW WAMPAS CROP

Presenting the Lucky Thirteen, the Wampas Baby Stars of 1929. This year, the Wampas, organization de luxe of motion picture publicity directors, selects, from all Hollywood, thirteen girls to sponsor during the year. This year they include Anita Page, Josephine Dunn, Jean Arthur, Dorothy Sebastian, Sally Blane, Loretta Young, Mona Rico, Caryl Lincoln, Betty Boyd, Helen Twelvetrees, Helen Foster, Doris Dawson and Ethlyne Clair.





Sally Blane and Loretta Young have the distinction of being the only two sisters elected as Baby Stars in the same year.



Two passing fair representatives of the East, Doris Dawson and Helen Twelvetrees.



The SCREEN HAS LOST THEM— TEMPORARILY

Presenting a few of the more prominent film players who have migrated to the stage for a short fling before the footlights.



Lois Wilson once more has deserted the screen temporarily for the stage, in support of Edward Everett Horton in "The Swan."—Photo by Ball.



Caryl Lincoln is the only native-born Californian among the lucky thirteen.

Below—Before starting the new year in pictures, Lupino Lane has been appearing in his own musical revue, opening in Hollywood and now playing in San Francisco.—Photo by Seely.





Roscoe Karns' portrayal of Hildy Johnson in "The Front Page," at the Belasco Theatre, has been so dynamic and so deftly handled that it is considered one of the outstanding performances of the year.—Photo by Freulich.





Now what gentlemen could HELP preferring four such entrancing blondes as Helen Foster, Anita Page, Josephine Dunn and Helen Twelvetrees (top)!

Below—Following the completion of her contract with Pathe, Leatrice Joy immediately signed with the Orpheum vaudeville circuit, to appear up and down the coast for a number of weeks in a musical act.—Photo by Fryer.

IT'S FOR MER

"Spite Marriage" preac com



WHITNEY WILLIAMS

ROM the standpoint of entertainment value, "Spite Mar- " ranks as one of Buster Kea- outstanding comedies. There three sequences alone that be hailed with hysterical ap- , and innumerable gags that more or less side-splitting.

rictly speaking, "Spite Mar- contains little plot, and heterogeneous array of wan- situations. It smacks a bit, of an earlier picture of Kea- "The Navigator," in its lat- reels, but the action varies ch to make this unimportant. robably the funniest part of entire comedy is the cafe epi- , in which Dorothy Sebastian aks havoc at the table of her mer lover, and Keaton, as her band, attempts to take care of in her inebriated condition. e particular bit of action is owed by their arrival in their el suite, and Keaton's further orts to administer to his wife. Dorothy Sebastian, in these nes, evinces an aptitude for medy that is delightful. Her rk is distinguished by the qual- of spontaneity, and were a stu- to search for a girl to make Peepee" in a frothy, tinseled

WHAT-NO

"You're Everything That's Nice to Me." Carmel Myers wrote that song, and now, on the set between scenes of "The Red Sword," she is composing another catchy hit.

Just a quartette of "... was going in- ..." a bit of busi- ..." The Roon- ..., Pat, Marion (his wife) and Pat (the 3rd, of ...ville fame, are appearing in a "... Sweet- ...," and their director is Ben Holmes, former Schubert stage di- rector.

IT'S FOR LAUGHS and MERRIMENT!

"Spite Marriage" presents Buster Keaton in amusing comedy array.



A comical moment in a cafe.



Buster, as a Union soldier, shoulders arms with distressing results.



Edward Earle and Leila Hyams provide the motive for the spite marriage.

[illegible] the standpoint of entertainment value, "Spite Marriage" is one of Buster Keaton's [illegible] comedies. There are consequences alone that abound with hysterical appeal, [illegible] innumerable gags that are [illegible] side-splitting.

Generally speaking, "Spite Marriage" contains little plot, and is a [illegible] amusing array of wanton [illegible]. It smacks a bit, of course, of earlier picture of Keaton, "The Navigator," in its latter half the action varies [illegible] make this unimportant. Perhaps the funniest part of the comedy is the cafe episode in which Dorothy Sebastian and Keaton sit at the table of her [illegible] lover, and Keaton, as her [illegible] attempts to take care of her inebriated condition. One particular bit of action is [illegible] by their arrival in their [illegible] and Keaton's further [illegible] to minister to his wife. Dorothy Sebastian, in these [illegible] evinces an aptitude for [illegible] that is delightful. Her [illegible] is distinguished by the quality of [illegible], and were a studio [illegible] much for a girl to make [illegible] is a frothy, tinseled fashion. Dorothy's performance in "Spite Marriage" would recommend her for the role.

The story is a little pants presser's idolization of a famous actress, and his marriage to her when, in a moment of jealous pique, she renounces her lover, the leading man of the show. After a few days of doubtful wedded bliss, she leaves him—and he later finds her on board a yacht, after he has jumped overboard from a rum runner. (Yes, there are rum runners and fights and everything that enters into comic melodrama.)

The concluding reels were filmed on board the yacht and follow Keaton's capture of the rum runners who board the palatial craft. Many of the gags injected in these scenes are old ones, but none the less elicit merriment.

Keaton, by his work in "Spite Marriage," should exert the same appeal that he did in "The Cameraman," his preceding comedy. The role, however, is not so clearly defined.

Dorothy Sebastian proves to be the real surprise of the picture, in her inebriated scenes. It is to be hoped that she will have further opportunity to clown on the screen, though to all intents hers is a straight role.

Edward Earle is the leading man of the show troupe, but has little to do. Neither is Leila Hyams cast in an important part. Hank Mann, in a few scenes, is humorous as the stage manager, and Jack Byron adds a menacing note as the rum-running killer.

"Spite Marriage" was written by Lew Lipton and adapted and put in continuity form by Ernest N. Pagano and Richard Schayer, respectively. Edward Sedgwick, in directorial capacity, has turned out a diverting comedy. It will be released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

WHAT-NOTTING *on the* SET

The French musical comedy star, Maurice Chevalier, in a typical pose, hey-heying a bit for his first American film, "The Innocents of Paris."

Sportswear Fashions



New! this youthful shirt suit of jersey by Chanel—smart for active sports wear . . . models in white and navy—white and red—tan and brown $25.00

Very chic—the two-piece knitted suit of zephyr and rayon . . . tuck in shirt with band of hand crochet—open neckline trimmed with hand crochet . . . white—azure blue—lanvin green—peach beige $25.00

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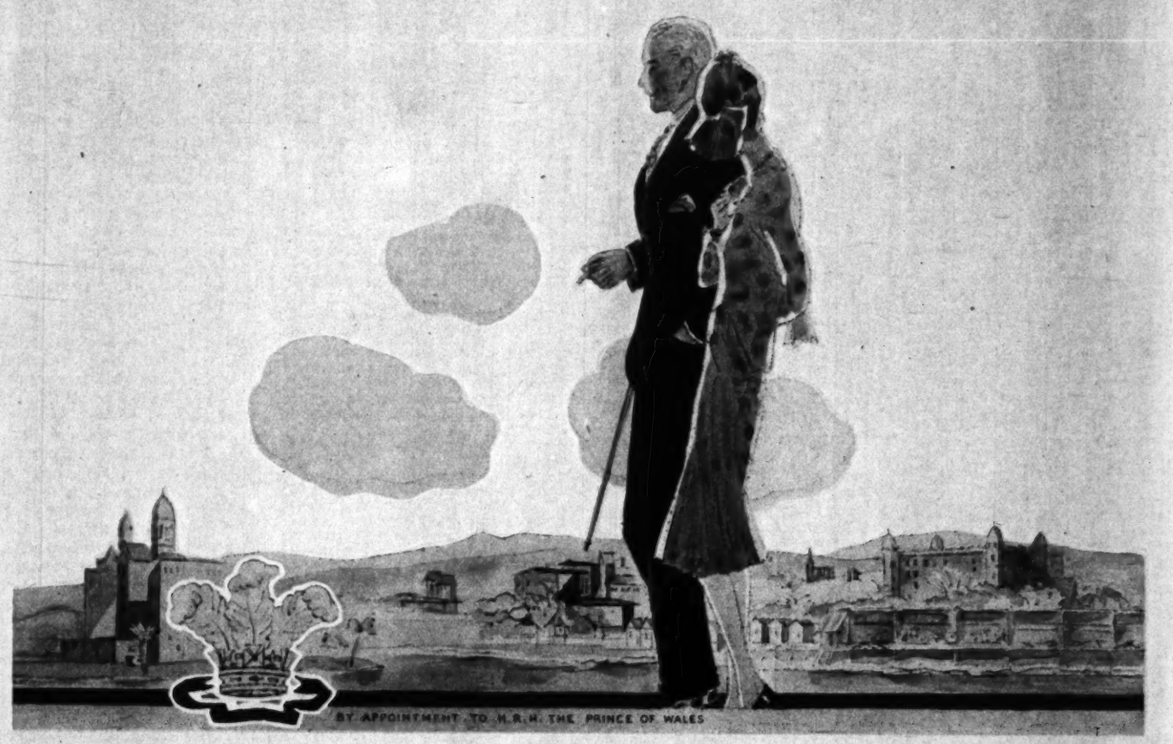
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Miss Johnston personally supervises every wave

IRENE JOHNSTON

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PALM trees, glittering shop windows, sunshine and an azure sea . . . what could be the Riviera without them? Yet society at Cannes is scarcely complete without the presence of that delightful English woman, Lady Ursula Hetherington*. Her beauty is radiant as the dawn. ♣ ♣ Lady Ursula's dressing-room holds one precious product that unlocks partly the secret of her perfect skin. It is a delicate toilet soap, Yardley's Old English Lavender—so pure, so fragrant, so stimulating that for three half-centuries it has been used exclusively by the finest English families. ♣ ♣ Yardley's sheer face powder, Lady Ursula employs to protect her complexion from weather of every kind—fragrant as the soap, with the cool perfume of lavender. Yet these are but two of the famous Yardley products. England's best, they are obtainable anywhere in America. Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap, "The Luxury Soap of the World," box of three cakes $1, or 35c the cake; "Old English Lavender," in sprinkler bottles from $12 to $1; Face Powder, $1; Compact, $1.25; Talc, 50c; Sachet Tablets, 25c; Shampoo, 15c the cartridge; Bath Salts, $1; Dusting Powder, $1.50. Yardley, 8 New Bond Street, London; 452 Fifth Avenue at Fortieth St., New York; Toronto and Paris. **Out of deference to our clientele we have refrained from using actual names.*

Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap

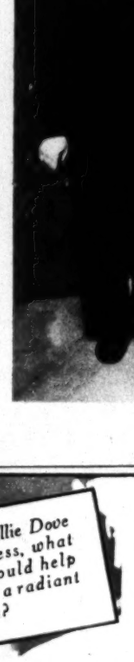


Lavender Soap, box of three cakes $1, 35c the cake; "Old English Lavender," $1; Face Powder, $1.

Established 1770

In honor of Ruth Roland and Ben Bard

Billie Dove's party at the Breakfast Club serves to announce the date of Ruth's and Ben's wedding.



With Billie Dove as hostess, what party could help but be a radiant success?



The prospective bride and groom, center, with Jack White and Pauline Starke, left, Hal Wallis and Louise Fazenda, right, and little Patsy Page.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"THIS party is so big that you positively must have a spy-glass in order to see everybody!" exclaimed Stella, as she gazed out over the big Breakfast Club room, where Billie Dove was giving a party, assisted, of course, by Irvin Willat, her husband. We didn't know that the party was being given in honor of Ruth Roland and Ben Bard. We found that out later.

The guests had just met, over glasses of fruit punch and hors-d'oeuvres, in that charming and cosy Dog House which is Maurice DeMond's latest contribution to the art and science of How to Keep Things Humming—and now we were finding our places at the miraculously long tables in the large room.

Billie Dove was looking exquisitely pretty in a tight-fitting white dress adorned with sequins, and with a big diamond hair decoration at the back of her head, confining her growing locks.

"I DON'T know who Lya de Putti came with—she is always so surrounded by men as soon as she arrives anywhere," confided Stella, as we discovered our place cards, which were in the form of horses and riders in "pink" coats.

"Why, Lya is with Walter Blumenthal, to whom she is supposed to be engaged, of course," spoke up Sharon Lynn.

Sharon was looking beautiful and radiant, and there was evidently something of a romance springing up between herself and Paul Page, her handsome escort, and one of the most promising young men in pictures.

"They are working together in a picture," exclaimed Stella, after they had hurried off to find their places at the table, "and I am quite sure their romance is being carried on off-stage.

BILLIE and Irvin had brought quite a large party with them, including Tom Mix, Mary McAlister and some others.

Bebe Daniels came with Ben Lyon, and there was Bebe's former fiance, Charlie Paddock, who brought a sweet young girl named Miss Davids, not in pictures.

"What do you think I'm doing now?" demanded Charlie, when we inquired about his literary career.

"Oh, teaching Arabian desert dwellers how to ski, I suppose," remarked the laconic and sad-eyed Grant Withers, who had just come in with Claire Windsor on his arm.

"No, sir! I'm writing a book on physical culture at the firm insistence of a well-known publishing company!" announced Charlie with a grin.

WE CHATTED with a group of foreign players, including Miss DePutti, who said that she is going back to Germany in June.

"What is the use of foreign players here now?" she inquired with her pretty accent. "We cannot speak good enough English, and there is so little demand for accent in character roles."

We didn't find out how Vilma Banky is feeling about the talkers. "She is probably sitting tight," said Stella. "You know Sam Goldwyn is manfully and strenuously announcing that he doesn't believe in talking pictures."

Rod LaRocque had brought his wife, Miss Banky, and others we saw were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Varconi, Lila Lee and John Farrow, Peggy Hamilton and her husband, W. J. Crosbie; Jackie Saunders and her husband, J. Ward Cohn; Robert Vignola, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lehr, Kathleen Clifford and Meo Illitch, Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Bellew, Ivan Lebedeff, Mrs. Ona Brown and Harvey Barnes, Howard Hughes, Harvey Priester, Gwen Lee, Grace Darmond and her husband, R. P. Jennings; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Marin, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice DeMond, Pauline Garon, Dr. S. M. Marcus and his sister, Nita Martan, and a dozen others.

HAROLD LLOYD and Mildred were there, and Mildred danced a lot, but after one dance with his wife, Harold sat at table and chatted with those around him.

Michael Curtiz brought his fiancee, Bess Meredyth, but I didn't see either of them dancing.

Pauline Starke arrived with her husband, Jack White, and Louise Fazenda was there with Hal Wallis, her husband.

"Pauline is getting prettier all the time," remarked Stella. "But I don't think she cares very much about working any more, which is a pity, she's so clever."

ROBERT VIGNOLA, the director, told us about his Christmas card, received by us, and on which we had remarked. It was a print from the old painting of the three jolly monks in the wine cellar, and Vignola had substituted his own face for that of one of the monks.

"One picked you out right away—you looked so much naughtier than the rest!" declared Stella to the director, and, believe it or not, he seemed pleased!

Pauline Garon came very late, arriving with Paul Duncan. She had been watching "The Front Page," down at the Belasco, where Paul is playing the role of one of the newspaper reporters.

We called across to Victor and Mrs. Varconi, and Victor declared that the little wooden horses which were the favors at the table looked scared.

"Just like a foreign actor trying to do a talkie!" grinned Victor.

THE orchestra at the Breakfast Club is splendid, and we danced until a late hour, when Billie Dove arose at her place at the table, and told us that we were to receive each a Valentine, but we mustn't open them until we were told. Then appeared a tiny girl dressed as Cupid—little Patsy Page—who passed the Valentines around, and when everybody had received one, we were given the signal to open them. They turned out to be little hearts with arrows piercing them, and the announcement that Ruth Roland and Ben Bard would be married on Valentine's Day!

Ruth and Ben rose for a bow, Ruth looking lovely in a red gown.

Little Patsy then flew off, to return a few moments later, dressed in a cute little red frock, and she sang for us most cleverly a couple of songs, one imitating Al Jolson singing "Sonny Boy."

A bit of entirely impromptu but charming entertainment followed, when everybody clamored for Nita Martan to sing, and she gave us a brilliant little bit in "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."

Then there was more dancing, and we observed that Victor Varconi flirts charmingly with his own wife when he dances with her!

"MABEL NORMAND and Ona Brown are giving a birthday tea to Doris Arbuckle at the Montmartre," remarked Stella, "and we are invited. Isn't that nice!"

Naturally that last remark didn't need any answer, and we set forth that afternoon, knowing that we should have a delightful time.

We discovered Mabel having her tea at a rather remote little table, with Vera Gordon. Having done her duty as hostess during the first half hour, Mabel had left Ona Brown to do the remainder of the honors, while she and Vera swapped jokes and gossip.

We cut in on them, and grabbed a few laughs ourselves. Vera dearly loves to tell a joke on herself, and she told us about going to dinner one night to a cafe still wearing her make-up and her funny old kitchen costume, since she had to go back to work that night.

"Somebody recognized me in the cafe," she said, "at an adjoining table, and a woman turned around to look at me in my plain clothes. 'What an awfully ordinary woman!' she exclaimed. And I've been laughing ever since," declared Vera.

MABEL and Vera are planning a trip to the country for a holiday, and they had been quarrelling over who should pay the bill, each offering. Mabel said that she knew Vera would insist on paying it.

"And I'll stay another week just for spite!" laughed Mabel.

We got to talking about Vera's accent; she complaining that nobody could understand her.

"Oh, well, I'll bet they understand you when you offer to pay the bills!" cried Mabel.

"Well, I suppose," remarked Vera, sighing comically, "that if I could talk any better English I couldn't earn my living!"

Then Vera told us she was awfully anxious to play "Humoresque" again as a talking picture, this time with Yehudi Menuhin and Jascha Heifitz, so that they could play the violin!

MABEL said that her husband, Lew Cody, was expecting to go to England soon, but that if he didn't, he was coming back to Hollywood at once.

Carolyn Snowden, the [illegible] girl who dances and sings [illegible] ingly, entertained us, and [illegible] began to look after our [illegible]

We met Dorothy Dove, [illegible] looking very lovely, and [illegible] pecting soon to do another [illegible] for the Canadian company [illegible] among the other guests were [illegible] cilla Dean, Kathleen Clifford, [illegible] Baird, Jackie Saunders, [illegible] Dove, Mrs. Al Rockett, Mrs. [illegible] Rockett, Mary Ford, Ginger [illegible] Jane Winton, Mrs. Wm. [illegible] Howard, Elinor Fair, Mrs. [illegible] Wallace, Ruth Roland, Betty [illegible] lamy, Ruth Collier, Claire [illegible] sor and others.

Doris Arbuckle [illegible] an apple-green dress and [illegible] when the time came to [illegible] presents, obligingly and [illegible] sat down on the floor [illegible] them.

We had an engagement [illegible] with Florence Culley and [illegible] friends, and so we had to [illegible] before Doris had finished [illegible] all her gifts.



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Formerly $15 and $20

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All Hair Waved Normal, Dyed, White, or Bleached
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Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Remove all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Fine, almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hotel. At Drug stores.

Daisy Pearl
Creates individual styles and shapes the hat to your head in the Parisian way. Materials and unblocked bodies in stock. Last year's hats restyled and dyed.
TENTH FLOOR BRACK SHOPS
ME tpolta 3227
Ask for Daisy Pearl

Let's Lose 20 lbs. Apiece



Excess fat is a blight to men as well as women. It means more than loss of youth and beauty. It means less health and vigor. So men who like slender women should keep normal figures themselves.

The way is easy. Starvation and over-exertion are not advised today. Science has found a great cause of excess fat in a deficient gland. The modern method, used by physicians the world over, is to combat that cause.

That method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets, perfected by a famous medical laboratory. People have used them for over 20 years—millions of boxes of them. The results are seen in every circle. Slender figures now prevail. Mothers look like daughters.

Users of Marmola told others the results—the loss in weight, the gain in health and vigor. Thus the use has spread, until these tablets have become the greatest factor used in fighting fat.

Don't stay over-fat, when so many people all about you know a way to end it. The way is easy and pleasant. The results are delightful. Each box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reason for each good effect. You will know exactly why the weight comes down and the health improves.

Don't delay. Excess fat is a blight you must correct to live life to the full. Start now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

"Why Suffer INDIGESTION," Asked her physician



"Gas and 'sour' stomach can now be corrected without the use of burning, irritating soda, or vicious, habit-forming cathartics."

Calcium carbonate, in proper form, is the ideal anti-acid: sure, swift and positive in its soothing relief, yet utterly safe in its use. It is the only remedy which does not upset the acid equilibrium of the body and is incapable of over-dosage.

Stuart Tablets are calcium carbonate in its best and most convenient form blended with other soothing substances. That's why we urge their use as the *only* kind for children, and best for men and women.

FULL BOX FREE
A regular 25c box, pocket size—ample to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon to Stuart Co., Dept. 972 Marshall, Mich.
Name .....
Address .....
Town .....

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c
The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder
STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

NOW—a Weaver-Jackson PERMANENT Whole Head Complete Including Shampoo and Finger Wave for Only $5



Soft-Natural-Beautiful-Guaranteed
Weaver-Jackson
10 Better Beauty Shops
Los Angeles-Hollywood-Pasadena-Glendale

"Flowerland" The Garden Center of California
PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
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"VIGORO" DISTRIBUTORS
Hollywood - Beverly Hills
Santa Monica
Retail deliveries anywhere.
Telephone your order to us.
WH itney 1141

Now...a wonderful plant food originally formulated for gardeners and nurserymen

Made available for your own lawn, garden, flowers, trees and shrubs at a cost surprisingly low!

AND now a million small home owners have discovered it! Vigoro, a wonderful, scientific plant food.

In Vigoro they have found a priceless secret.

The secret of velvety, thick-growing lawns, with the rich green of healthy grass. Of an abundance of brilliant flowers. Of leafier trees and shrubs. Results they never before dreamed possible!

That secret is—food! Food for plants! They need it just as much as we do. And it must be the right food. It must contain *all* the elements that plant life needs.

Such a food is Vigoro. Complete, scientifically balanced. Originally formulated, by Swift & Company experts, for professional use. Used for years on America's finest estates.

Clean, odorless, pleasant to handle, Vigoro can be sown by hand, like grass seed.

And because it is a complete, balanced plant food, Vigoro produces better root systems, early, vigorous growth—makes plants more resistant to diseases. It increases humus. *It helps choke out weeds!*

Cost? Only 10c to 20c for every 100 square feet! To have a thriving lawn, flowers, trees—crisp, fresh vegetables. Your property improved, its value increased.



These graceful, full-flowering dahlias and zinnias were grown in a suburban Indiana yard garden by M. L. Kline, [illegible] Indiana. "With Vigoro our flowers are [illegible] about twice as big as before," says Mr. Kline.



Giant dahlia grown by Ernest A. Heuss, 112 Clarewill Avenue, Montclair, N. J. "With Vigoro plants were larger, had more blossoms."

One of the South's most beautiful estates—the Robert F. Maddox Estate, Atlanta, Georgia. "I have used Vigoro with wonderful success," says Mr. Maddox. Heavy beds of flowers and velvety lawns prove the remarkable beauty this new plant food has made possible for home owners everywhere.

VIGORO
COMPLETE PLANT FOOD
A Swift & Company Product
Endorsed by Leading Landscape Gardeners and Nurserymen
SOLD WHERE YOU BUY LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES

Full directions in every [illegible]—100, 50, 25 lb. sizes and [illegible] packages. Vigoro is sold [illegible] where—by a dealer near [illegible] Get enough now for every [illegible] you grow.

Swift & Company

FREE—
"The Gardening Handbook"
Written by
Dr. G. J. Raleigh, Plant Physiologist
An interesting new 36 page book on plant feeding. Contains valuable suggestions for developing velvety lawns, beautiful flowers, better vegetables, healthier shrubs and trees. Illustrated. Mail the coupon for your copy, free.



SWIFT & COMPANY
4029 Packers Ave., Chicago
Please send me free, the new 36 page gardening book written by Dr. G. J. Raleigh.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

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GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.
SIXTH & MAIN — LOS ANGELES



Safe In Mo
Giant Rhesus monkey from In baby, at the new Los Angeles



Edison's Go South
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison pose for their pictures before leaving Newark, N. J., for their winter home at Ft. Meyers, Fla. They are accompanied by their son, Charles, and his wife.
—Associated Press.

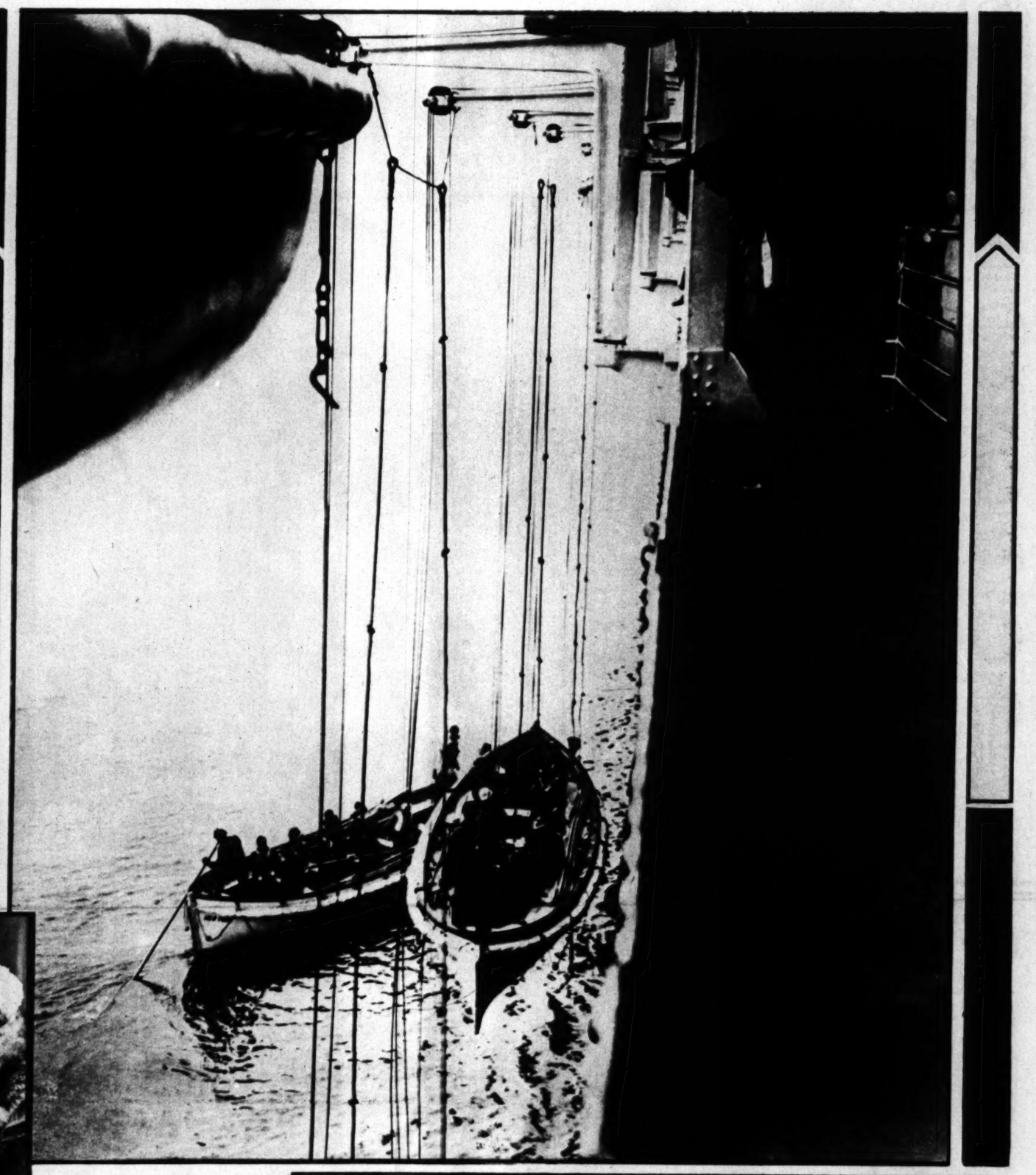
Los Angeles Times
Sunday Feb. 10, 1929

THIS AND THAT



Safe In Mother's Arms

Giant Rhesus monkey from India, with her seven-month-old baby, at the new Los Angeles Monkey Farm at Culver City.
—*Associated Press.*



For Safety at Sea

Since the Vestris tragedy, lifeboat drills are daily routine aboard the big liners. Here one lifeboat is pulling away from the Leviathan while another is being lowered.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Gibson's Go South

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison pose for their pictures before leaving Newark, N. J., for their winter home at Ft. Meyers, Fla. They are accompanied by their son, Charles, and his wife.
—*Illustrated Press.*



Young Archers

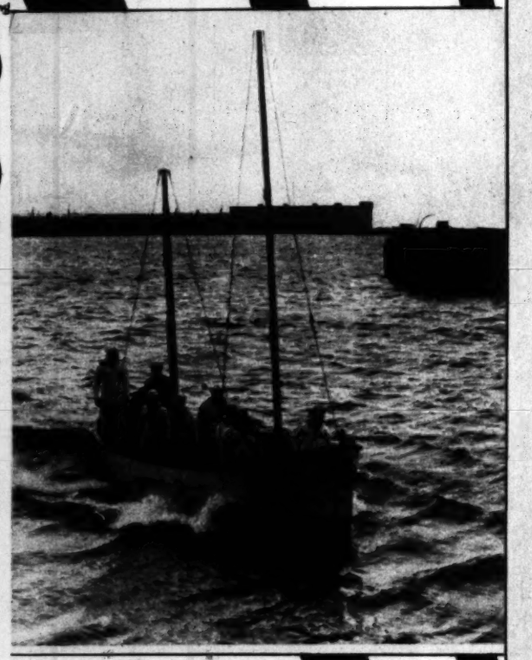
Four young participants in the Mid-South archery tournament at Pinehurst, N. C., check up their hits.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Something in Silver

Three participants in balloon dance at New York's "Silver Ball," a charity affair that saw Blue Book folk in blending garbs of silver, blue and white in a setting that would have made the bimetallists happy.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA





Sea Scouts

Troop No. 26 with their good ship, We're Here, at the Harbor. Frank W. Bradley is the skipper of the craft.



Aviation

Kenneth Wiley (left), and David Evans of Troop No. 150. Evans was the winner of the national junior aeronautical trophy.





First Aid

Demonstrated by the city-championship Troop No. 267 of El Segundo.

Two Good Scouts Get Together

Bob Martin (left), Troop No. 26, ranking Sea Scout, greets George Crotts of Troop No. 61, highest ranking Eagle Scout of the Los Angeles District. George has won sixty-four out of the eighty-eight merit badges.

Merit Where Merit is Due

NOT to the victor, but to the trained, belong the merit badges of the Boy Scouts of America, an organization with 600,000 members and 200,000 adult leaders, whose nineteenth anniversary is being observed this week. Around the page are reproduced the eighty-eight merit badges of the Boy Scouts. Supplementing them by way of explanation are photos of selected troops of the Los Angeles District Council doing some of the things for which these merit badges are awarded. To qualify for any one of them means that a Scout is "prepared" in that particular field of usefulness.







NINETEENTH
ANNIVERSARY WEEK
FEB. 8-14, 1929

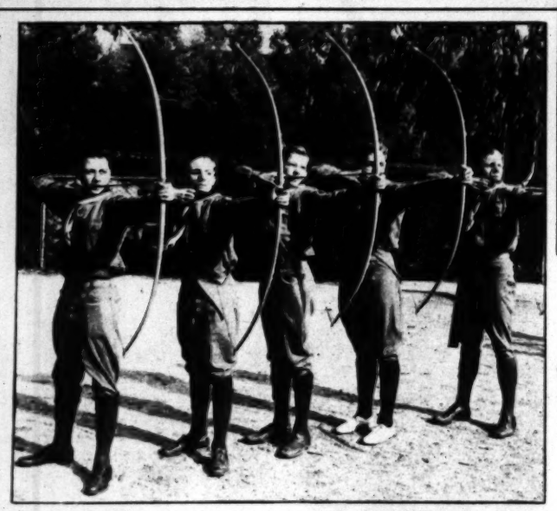


Archery

Demonstrated by members of Troop No. 10.
—"Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer.

Seek Camping Merit Badges

Five ways of making fire by friction demonstrated by members of Troop No. 59. Left to right: Indian-fashion, with bow and drill; sawing with two pieces of wood; flint and steel; friction with string, and friction by using two sticks.





"Indian Night"

The scene is at Camp Siwinis, the summer camp of the San Antonio District Council at Big Pines, where the boys have built a cabin with their own hands

Bridge Building

Part of requirements for securing pioneering merit badge. Demonstrated by members of Troop No. 100.

Signaling

Demonstrated by members of Troop No. 78.



Priscilla De... Franklyn... born, wearing the latest... afternoon affairs. Mi... Pangborn will be feat... production, "Weak Si... at the Vine Street... 18th, and promises... Miss Dean will we... tion, Doraldina's E... while for her pers... Palm Beach... "Allura" for... Sunglow... "Allura"...



William H... Tress," as displayed... walks of life. It is... ern woman for spo... especially for the bus... of a hurriedly-dresse... ioned of naturally curly hair... tresses, and may be obtained... white and auburn, at Hepner's... Hollywood, and...

VALENTINE FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Priscilla Dean and Franklyn Pangborn, wearing the latest vogue for formal afternoon affairs. Miss Dean and Mr. Pangborn will be featured in an Ullman production, "Weak Sisters," which opens at the Vine Street Theatre, February 18th, and promises to be a gala event. Miss Dean will wear in this production, Doraldina's Evenglow "Allura"; while for her personal use she uses Palm Beach and Sunburn "Allura" for sports wear; Sunglow and Olive "Allura" for evening.

Blanche Mehaffey appears here in an original creation of Jean Swartz, of Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, fashioned of black and white satin with Russian influence in lines of the entire ensemble.



William Hepner has created the "Halo-Tress," as displayed here, to meet the needs of women in all walks of life. It is an indispensable accessory to the modern woman for sports, airplane, all modes of travel, and especially for the business woman. It answers the necessity of a hurriedly-dressed coiffure. The "Halo-Tress" is fashioned of naturally curly hair which blends with a short bob or long tresses, and may be obtained in all shades, especially beautiful in white and auburn, at Hepner's Beauty Salons on Sunset Boulevard, in Hollywood, and 1001 West Seventh Street.



Colburn's have created this Cocktail Jacket of white Russian ermine especially for long-waisted bouffant gowns. Pauline Starke poses here as a courtesy to Colburn's, in a creation of blue tulle and silver cloth which accentuates the attractive lines and beauty of this Jacket. Miss Starke also favors this clever Jacket for the draped gown of chiffon. Colburn's are showing these original fur Jackets in their exclusive shop on South Flower Street.



(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

MEXICO'S West Coast

THE West Coast of Mexico is a land of romance, a land of historic tradition, and of prodigal commercial opportunity.

It touches the past and the future. The traveler passes through drowsy old towns, so colorful, so untouched by progress that you half expect to hear knights in shining armor clattering through the narrow streets. And passing through these towns, the traveler comes to a land so lush, so rich that the peons cultivate it with oxen and crooked sticks.

Progressive ideas, both from within and without, are fast changing this land of yesterday into a land of a radiant today. Tractors are pushing aside the wooden plows.

To this land of magnificent opportunities, Los Angeles is a gateway. It is for us, a neighbor land, important that we should know it and help it towards its magnificent future.

These charming, colorful and sympathetic sketches were made on the spot by Charles Owens, of The Times staff, who, with Harry Carr, also of The Times, returned recently from an extended tour of the West Coast. They give a better idea of the West Coast than could any written words.

On the West Coast, one lovely picture passes another in one long moving panorama, palms, crumbling old adobes, glimpses of peon life, snapshots of life in an exotic land.



For natural beauty there are few places in the world to equal the northern part of the West Coast. It is as though the most beautiful part of Southern Arizona were to steal its way down to the soft murmuring waters of the Gulf of California. There are few other places in the world where you can find desert cacti growing so close to salt water. At a not far distant day, this country will all be settled by modern industry. At the present time it supplies a rarely beautiful and unusual spectacle for the artist eye.

Tepic is an old town such as tourists have dreamed of. You step off the train into 300 years ago. During the Diaz regime, it was a resort of fashion in the heat of the summer season, because of its temperate climate. Among its attractions is an old church—La Cruz—where a miracle cross grows in thick vegetation—not planted by the hand of man. Even the hotels and the offices of the sugar companies are redolent of age and charm.

Mazatlan is a magic city. Bathed by the waters of the Gulf of California, it fronts on one of the most beautiful harbors in the world. It is a little Riviera, quaint and beautiful hotels and old houses fronting on a long street, pounded and sprayed by the lashing surf. Back in the town are the charm and languor of an old Mexican city, with two beautiful old churches in a setting of swaying palms. It can be reached from Los Angeles either by sea or rail.



Compostela is one of the most int
the world. From Compostela, Cor
fitted out expeditions for the exp
Coast and California. This old ch
and was the religious cradle of Cali
after the Conquest of the Aztecs
before the landing of the Pilgrim
Rock. It is built of blocks of tezc
ous stone used as a building materi

AN ANCIENT CITY WHOSE MEMORIES ARE RATED AMONG THE MOST BEAUTIFUL IN THE WORLD. ITS HISTORY IS ENTWINED WITH THAT OF THE SPANISH CONQUEST OF OUR OWN SOUTHWEST.

CITY OF MEXICO, CAPITAL CITY OF THE MONTEZUMAS IS TODAY OF MEXICO, 360 MILES FROM GUADALA

La Iglesia C
completed in
shaken again
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many differen
bic. Mudejar,

Compostela is one of the most interesting old towns in the world. From Compostela, Cortez and his successors fitted out expeditions for the exploration of the West Coast and California. This old church was built in 1539 and was the religious cradle of California, eighteen years after the Conquest of the Aztecs and nearly a century before the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth Rock. It is built of blocks of tezontle, a dull red, porous stone used as a building material by the Aztecs.

Part of the allure of the West Coast is to be found in the beauty of every-day things, like the old Mexican ovens and the old wells. This one Mr. Owens found in the sleepy old town, Acaponeta.

A long line of mud forts, extending for more than 100 miles, marks the frontier of the Yaqui country. The Roman frontiers on the Rhine must have looked like this. After a war lasting 300 years, the Yaquis have been scattered and defeated; but they are still under strong guard. Sentries are always on guard on the tops of these forts

MEXICAN EAGLES

A wayside cross, marking the spot where someone has died a violent death. Passersby contribute a rock and a prayer.

The scenery on the West Coast is sometimes charming, sometimes magnificent. Traveling southward one passes successively through a beautiful desert country like Arizona, a lush, semi-tropical land with towering palms and vine-strangled trees, orchids, flocks of parrakeets, alligators sunning on tropic river banks. Then you pass into the Barrancas, canyons of superb beauty and majestic peaks. Mr. Owens has selected "The Sentinel" near Bonita as typical of that section of Mexico.

TAMPICO

NATIONAL R.R. OF MEXICO

CITY OF MEXICO

IXTACCIHUATL 17,338

ORIZABA

POPOCATEPETL 17,552

ORIZABA

VERA CRUZ

Interested in the work of The Times men in the field.

Iglesia de San Francisco in Guadalajara is one of the oldest churches on the American continent. It was built in 1550 and its architecture is Baroque.

TROPICAL VEGETATION

CHURCH AT TEQUILA

La Iglesia Catedral in Guadalajara was begun in 1571; completed in 1618; damaged by an earthquake in 1750; shaken again by earthquakes in 1818 and 1849. Being rebuilt so many times, it shows the architectural imprint of many different periods and styles: Gothic, Tuscan, Arabic, Mudejar, Corinthian, Byzantine and Doric.

Plaza de Toros (bull ring) in Guadalajara is larger than the bull rings in Spain. At one time it was a resort of fashion; but the elite no longer attend. The cupola, seen behind it, is that of the church of an orphans' home. Mr. Owens has selected the first stage of the bull fight when the banderilleros are maneuvering the bull with their red capes. Darts with tiny flags have been plunged into his shoulders, driving him to fury. During this period of the fight, a matador (killer) studies the bull he will soon have to face with a naked sword.

GUADALAJARA

Americans All!

For Valor

Cheney Award "for most meritous act of valor in connection with aircrafts" during 1928 goes to Lieut. Uzal G. Ent, U. S. Army Air Corps, who risked life to save another airman in sky disaster. The award includes the bronze plaque here shown and $500 in cash.

—*Associated Press.*





See Kellog Sign

President- Coolidge, Vice-President Dawes and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon look on, in the historic East Room of the White House, as Secretary of State Kellogg affixes signature to the peace pact that bears his name.

—Pacific & Atlantic.





"The Warrior Chief"

John Clark, deaf and dumb jack-knife artist of the Glacier National Park, carves head of a first American on a park tree trunk.



IT MUST BE DONE
Phone GR. 6079
SCOUTS ANNIVERSARY-WEEK OFFER
BALANCES OF FEBRUARY ONLY
ONE LARGE PORTRAIT 8 x 10 and SIX 5x7 PORTRAITS FOR ONLY $5.00

ONLY A CAMERA CAN STAY THE HAND OF TIME!
THE WORK OF YOUR BOY OR A PHOTOGRAPH IN HIGH SCHOOL WILL MEAN MORE WITH EACH PASSING YEAR.
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HOLLYWOOD, CAL.


Actual Photo

The naturalness of your permanent wave depends upon the skill with which it is given.
Lovely, lasting flat waves that are a permanent joy.
No more tubes or borax pads.
Vita-Tonic, Nestle and Eugene waves $8.00 and $10.00 special for this month.
Specializing Swirl Finger Waving
M. Fredrickson Hair Co.
723 So. Grand Ave.
VAndike 5534

Your Straw Hat is New if it *Looks* New!

YOU may re-color last year's straw hats to match this year's new ensemble by using Colorite. It is waterproof and comes in all the newest shades.



Colorite
STRAW HAT FINISH
In all the newest shades
25c with Brush at Drug and Department Stores
Also Try Colorite Fabric Dyes
Made by CARPENTER-MORTON COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

Corns
pain stops at once!
AVOIDS DANGER OF CUTTING YOUR CORNS
NO RISK OF ACID BURN TO THE TOES



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain like magic. The action is instant, complete. *Removing the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—does it. No other treatment acts on this principle. No danger this way from acid burn as with harsh liquids and plasters. Zino-pads are thin, protective, healing, safe, sure. Sizes also for Callouses and Bunions. Buy a box today. At all drug, shoe and department stores—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!



In Dog Derby

Leonhard Seppala of Nome, winner of Alaskan Sweepstakes, leads field in Lake Placid (N. Y.) dog-sled race.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



"The Outpost"

W. Don Smith, young Los Angeles etcher, finds his inspiration in the desert land of our own Southern California.

CONTINUING DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
BECKMAN'S ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE



One cannot be too careful in choosing a fur garment. Dependability and durability are considerations that must not be overlooked. They are likewise essential to lasting good appearance. Those who have worn furs from this store recognize the integrity behind our merchandise, arising from the care and knowledge exercised in presenting only that which is unimpeachable in quality.

BECKMAN FURS
LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FUR HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST
521 W. 7th St.

Scientists



W. W. Ogier, renowned author... chairman of the technical comm... of America.

Mr. "Outdoor" Franklin, who ... tests, shown with the Pilot-Ray

Pilot-Ray is mounted between ... lower. Its controlling shaft ... steering knuckle, thus causing ... ext touch of the steering wh... plated and lends delightful dis... any car.

Scene on summit of Simploh ... Pilot-Ray lamp underwent th... driving.

Although Pilot-Ray was first ... technical staff headed by W. ... complete approval until the la... under every known service c... abroad. Pilot-Ray now comes ... guards your life at night.

PILOT-RAY CORPORATION OF A...
Security Title Insurance Bldg.
Los Angeles, California.

Send me your Free Sou... Driving."

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Make of Car .....

Scientists Solve "Dangerous Corner" Problem of Night Driving!



W. W. Ogier, renowned authority on applied mechanics, chairman of the technical committee, Pilot-Ray Corporation of America.



Dr. "Outdoor" Franklin, who makes many spectacular road tests, shows with the Pilot-Ray lamp on his car.

Pilot-Ray is mounted between the headlights and slightly lower. Its controlling shaft is connected directly to the steering knuckle, thus causing the lamp to turn on the slightest touch of the steering wheel. Pilot-Ray is chromium plated and lends delightful distinction to the appearance of your car.



On the summit of Simplon Pass in Swiss Alps, where the Pilot-Ray lamp underwent the severest tests of mountain driving.

Although Pilot-Ray was first invented two years ago, the technical staff headed by W. W. Ogier refused its stamp of complete approval until the lamp had been thoroughly tested under every known service condition both in America and abroad. Pilot-Ray now comes to you a proved product that guards your life at night.

Pilot-Ray Corporation of America, T2-10
Security Title Insurance Bldg., 6th and Grand,
Los Angeles, California.

Send me your *Free Souvenir Booklet on "Safe Night Driving."*

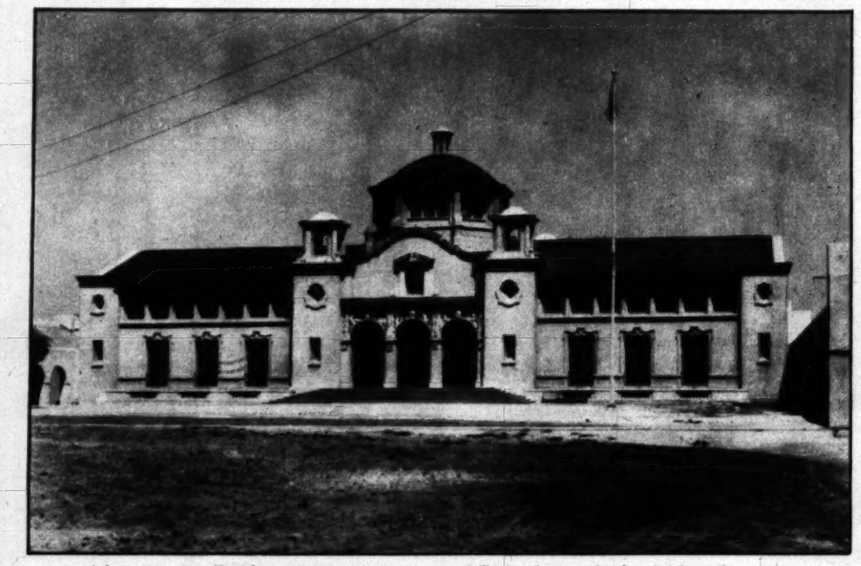
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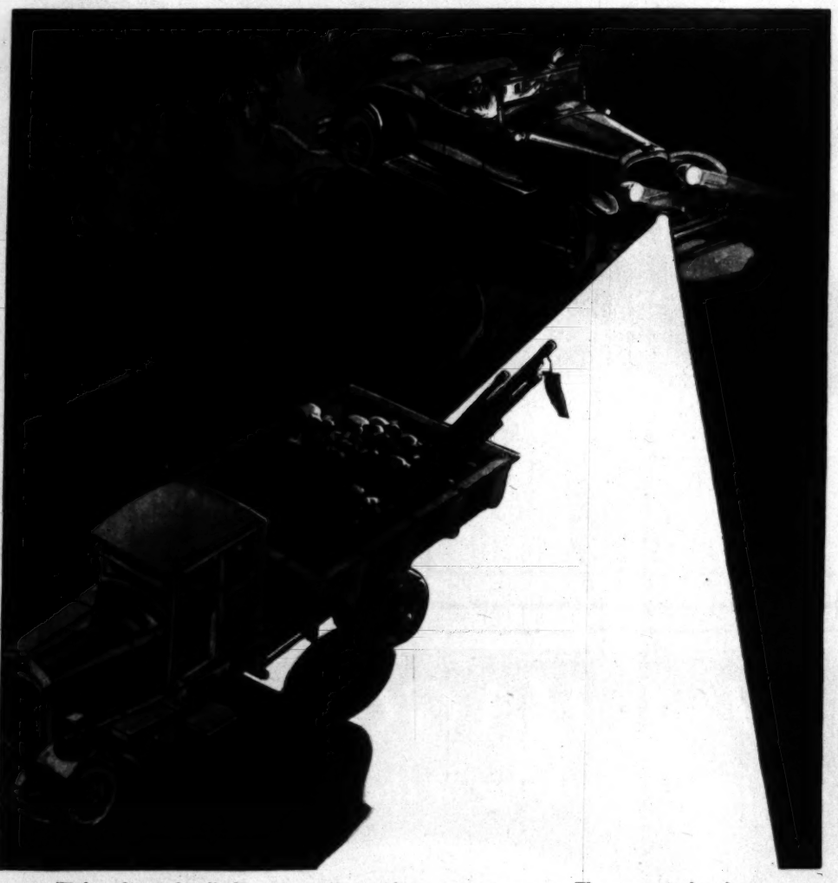
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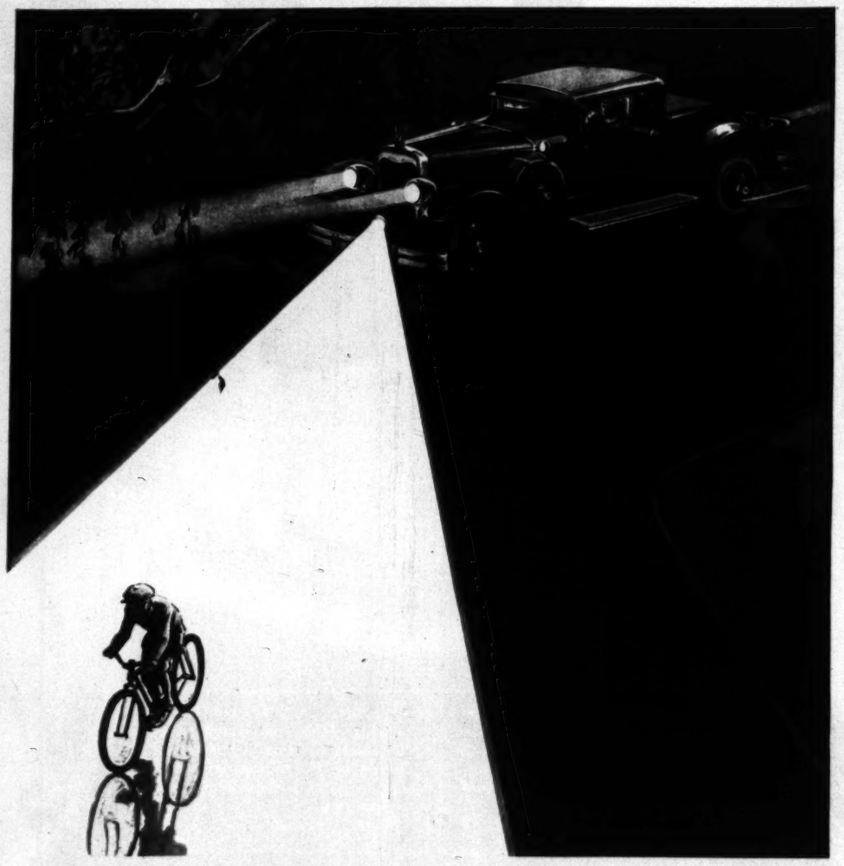


Administration Building, California Institute of Technology. At this leading American school of engineering, W. W. Ogier conducts his famous experiments.



With ordinary headlights, most night accidents occur at corners. The reason is that these lights, affixed to the body, shoot off into space, leaving the driver nothing but darkness as the turn is being made. Pilot-Ray works to prevent the accident by making it possible for this driver to see around the corner as the turn is being made. Safety engineers consider Pilot-Ray the greatest advance in safe night driving since the discovery of the storage battery.

All leading car dealers of Southern California are cooperating in offering Pilot-Ray to the public.



The nervous strain of night driving is greatly lessened with Pilot-Ray. By being able to see clearly on right-angle turns the motorist protects his own life from injury, the lives of those in his car, and the lives of others.

The Pilot-Ray Corporation of America has published a beautiful souvenir booklet on safe night driving. It will be sent to any motorist mailing coupon on the left.



W. A. Clark, III, of New York, Montana and Los Angeles, prominent industrialist and financier who heads the Pilot-Ray Corporation of America.

Mr. Clark's interest in Pilot-Ray is the outgrowth of his study of modern traffic problems.

In analyzing the many thousands of preventable auto accidents he found that most of them occur at night, and 90% of these at turns and intersections. He thus concluded that lighting needed improvement to eliminate the "dangerous corner" problem.

Mr. Clark threw his energy, resources and modern big business methods into the task. He realized that the filling of great human needs lifted four-wheel brakes and bumpers for safe day driving, and skid chains for safe wet weather driving, from the class of accessories and put them into the class of necessities.

On account of the numerous night accidents, caused by inadequate lighting, Mr. Clark concluded that Pilot-Ray is a necessity to night drivers who value life and property.

That millions can take advantage of Pilot-Ray, Mr. Clark is producing his lamp in large volume and selling it at minimum prices.

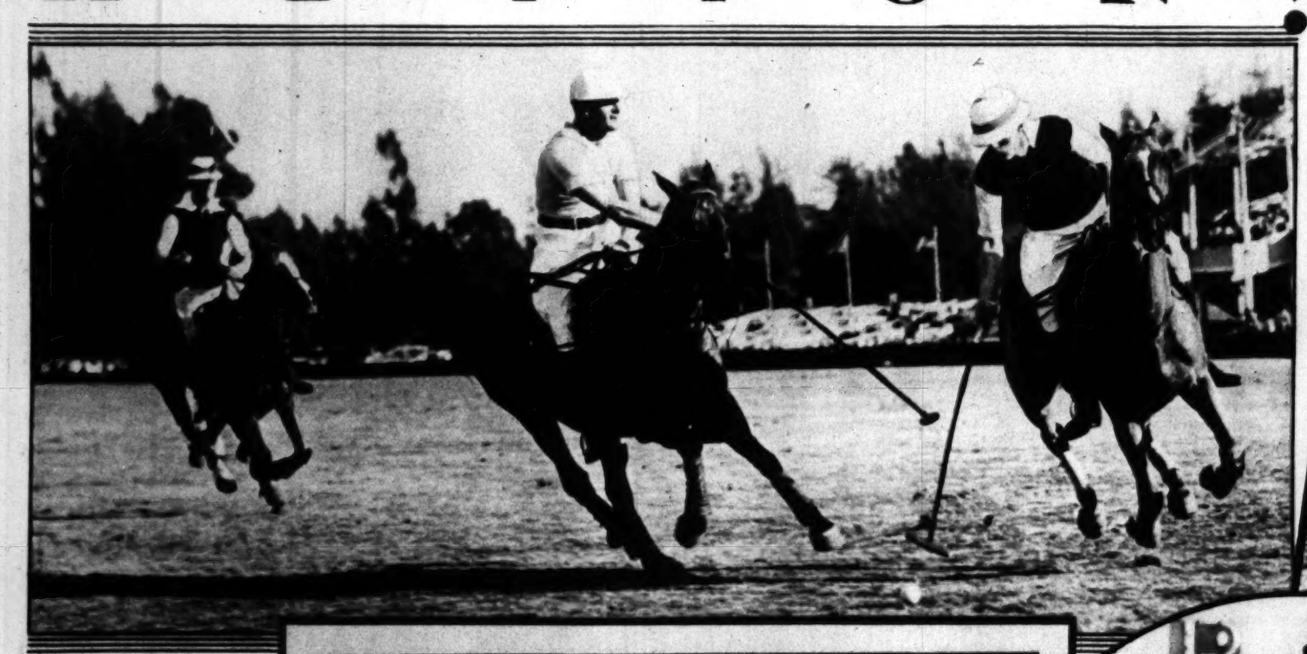


Like airplanes have revolutionized transportation, Pilot-Ray has revolutionized safe night driving. Left to right, Jack Lynch, former instructor of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, W. H. Settlemier, W. A. Clark, III, J. H. Young and W. A. Gerpheide, all exponents of safer night driving, just before they left for extensive tour of Pacific Coast states on Pilot-Ray Public Safety Foundation trip. Plane shown is Buhl Air Sedan owned by Pilot-Ray Corporation of America.



Captain Wm. A. Myers, past president of the Los Angeles Fire Fighters' Association, is an enthusiastic endorser of Pilot-Ray. "Night driving, to be absolutely safe," says Capt. Myers, "must provide for illumination that turns with the wheels of the car. Pilot-Ray is the only lamp manufactured that performs this function."

ACTION!





"Big-League" Polo

Capt. Forrester, English ace of the San Carlos four, on the ball, while Elmer Boeseke, the Midwick and Coast star, prepares for a neat hook movement in the game that left the Midwick riders on the long end of a 9-8 score. Riding up in the background is Capt. Walford, the British Army star.
—Carroll Photo Service.



Calls Ex-President "Grandpa"

Sylvia Taft, here shown at Palm Beach, is the granddaughter of Chief Justice Taft.
—Pacific & Atlantic.



Use Your Head!

This bounding soccer player of the New Y Hakoah eleven did, in Eastern League match somehow or other the ball went over the goal the score was thereupon 7 to 3 against the Cen nial ramblers from Philadelphia.
—Acme

Where in Heck is Helen?

When the much glorified lined up on the runway Gotham's well-known pavilion of entertainment Helen Morgan, one of the fairest of the fair, was conspicuous by her absence. Some said that it was a nervous breakdown; others that it was a love break. Anyway, Helen is good to look at, and this photo shows that she knows how to wear clothes when she has to.
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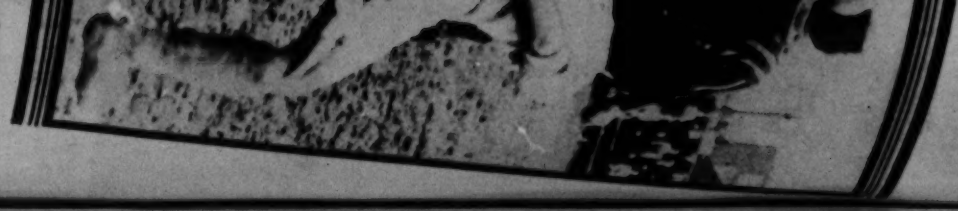
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Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine



...Head!

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—Pacific & Atlan...

February 10, 192...

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
February 10, 1929.



The TRIAL of MARY DUGAN

By William Almon Wolff

From the Play by Bayard Veiller

The Sensational Murder Trial of a Beautiful Chorus Girl—A Novel in Two Installments

I TOOK a running jump out of bed into the Rice story the day it broke. It was my day off, but a little thing like that never bothered Brant, the big boss. The way he saw it it was my story, and while I'd had plans for that particular day off, I wasn't sorry, even then, when I found out what was doing.

The story broke very late. The police didn't get on the job, the way I remember it, till after two o'clock, and none of the morning papers had anything but a couple of sticks on the first page. Most of them didn't make over for it. It was distinctly, that first day, an evening paper story. What I'm getting at is that I didn't know a thing about it when Brant telephoned and woke me up.

And he wouldn't tell me anything either. He had notions about that sort of thing. You'd never think, to see Brant, cocked up on his chair, balancing it on its two hind legs, with his collar and tie A.W.O.L. and his ridiculous cuff protectors—the man never wore anything but a boiled white shirt in his life, for some obscure reason—that he was a psychologist. But he was; if he hadn't been, of course, he couldn't have held down his job. You have to know a lot about people, and the way their minds work, to run a yellow newspaper, and there never was a yellower rag than the Star as Brant got it out.

I knew as soon as my telephone started ringing, who it was—and, roughly, what it was, too. Just for one thing, Brant was the only living soul who could have made Kit, down on the hotel switchboard, call me at all at that hour of my day off. So I was all ready with a yelp.

"Steve Barrow?" It was Brant's voice, of course. "Hell's popping. Murder. Edgar Rice killed. Girl he was keeping pinched. Known as Mona Tree. Real name's Mary Dugan. Your story."

"Its my day off—for the love of Mike, am I the only reporter you've got boss?

"You're the only one I've got for this story."

"What's the dope?" I didn't argue; I knew it wasn't any use. And, besides, he'd got me. There was something in his voice. Some people can thrill you just with a tone you hear, sometimes, in their voices. It's like music. I don't know anything about music, but, a few times, when I happen to be listening to it, a sort of shiver runs up and down my back. And that was the way it was then.

"The dope's out. Go out and put up your nose and see what you smell. There's—there's something back. Go see if you feel it, too. Do as you please—but if I were you I wouldn't read the evening papers, even. Here's all you need to know. This Dugan girl calls the police about one thirty—two—somewhere about then—and says Edgar Rice has been murdered in her apartment. Hunt goes up himself, finds her moaning over the body. She says he was sick and she went out to a drug store and when she came back he was dead. Knife in his back—got him in the heart. Her knife. Her finger prints all over it.

"Hunt thought it was open and shut from the start. Tried to razz her. She said she didn't do it. Kept moaning something like 'Jimmy, oh, my poor Jimmy,' over and over. Last I heard Hunt and Galwey had her in the house in Fifty-first street—may have taken her downtown by now. That's all you need to know. Oh—yes—Rice was killed in the Dugan girl's apartment in the Park Gardens, and she was known there as Mrs. Tree—they called Rice Mr. Tree. O.K.?"

It had to be.

It was a queer way to start work on a big story, though. I wanted to see this Mary Dugan the first minute I could, but when that would be was up to Galwey, the district attorney, and Hunt, the Inspector in charge of the Homicide Bureau. I knew what they were doing, of course, without asking—riding the Dugan girl to get a confession out of her. So I had to wait to see her. And when I say see her I mean just that—I didn't want to talk to her, particularly, especially as there wasn't one chance in a thousand that I could, anyway. I just wanted to look at her.

A couple of cops were keeping people moving along in front of the house. It runs along a whole Park avenue block, as you probably know, and back pretty well—all the way, I guess—to Lexington, and there's a garden inside, with a fountain, and real grass. I couldn't help grinning at the way the tenants must feel—to say nothing of the agents. The murder was bad enough; the knowledge that they'd all been under the same roof with what I'd probably be calling a love nest in my story in the morning was a whole lot worse. Because it's easier to find the telephone numbers of most of the people who live in that house in the Social Register than in the telephone directory.

I met Zabriskie in the lobby, and got him to take me up to the flat. Zab's a good egg, and he's no dumber than most of the promoted pavement pounders the New York Police Department takes out of uniform and turns into detectives.

The place looked normal enough. The body was gone, of course. The chalk marks that showed where it had been were still there, though, and some blood smears, and Zab said Hunt had found the body turned over and the knife lying on the floor near it. But I wasn't interested so much in all that. I knew you could trust Hunt on anything obvious, anything routine. Hunt is a real cop. It was something else I wanted to see.

"Mind if I look around?" I asked Zab.

"Not me," he said. "Nothing to see, though. We cleaned out the place—papers, letters, check books, all that."

Just the same I started to wander about. It was a nice place. The stuff in it was good. There was nothing showy or ornate about it. It was the sort of thing you might have seen behind almost any door in that apartment house. Not strikingly original; at a guess I'd have said the rooms had been furnished by a pretty good decorator. It wasn't a home, at all; I mean it didn't have the look, the feel, that a real home does have. But it was all right.

I found a bookcase, and went at that quite hopefully. But it didn't tell much. The

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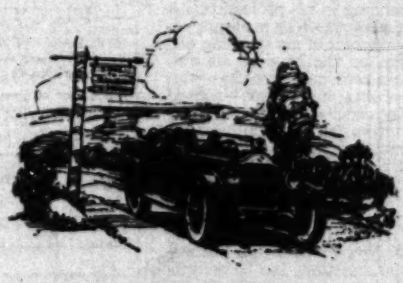
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Juice of a lemon
2 tablespoons Globe "A-1" Flour
¾ cup sugar
Pinch of salt
1 cup milk, scalded
3 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons butter

LINE a medium sized pie pan with a rich dough made of the cup of flour, ½ teaspoon salt, the shortening and enough cold water to make a stiff dough. To make the filling, mix the sugar thoroughly with the 2 tablespoons of flour, the pinch of salt and the grated lemon rind. Add the scalded milk slowly, stirring constantly and stir over a slow fire for a minute. Remove from fire and add the butter and lemon juice, then add the well beaten egg yolks and last fold in the egg whites beaten stiff. Pour into the unbaked pie crust and bake in a quick oven until the crust begins to brown, then lower heat to moderate, (325 degrees) and continue baking until the filling is set and lightly browned.

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CHILI CON CARNE



4 tablespoons Globe "A1" Flour
4 tablespoons cold water
4 tablespoons shortening or oil
1 tablespoon salt
2 cups canned tomatoes
2 lbs. beef or mutton
1 large onion
1 clove of garlic
1 tablespoon chili powder
¼ teaspoon celery seed

CUT the meat into half inch dice, mince the onion and garlic and brown them all in the hot fat, stirring constantly. Add the salt, chili powder and celery seed, add tomatoes and enough water to cover the meat well. Cover the saucepan and cook slowly for two hours, adding a little water from time to time to keep the meat covered and stirring the mixture occasionally. Ten minutes before serving, add the flour mixed smoothly with the water, stir well and cook for ten minutes.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

FOR EVERY BAKING PURPOSE

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

...ome ones who are posted maintain. They ...ommitted, as a desperate suspect ...ecretly feared, most of them, and the rest ...f study, mostly. I'd swear neither Edgar Rice nor Mary Dugan ever thought of residing. And then I dug up, in the bedroom—the bed hadn't been made, and was still rumpled, and one of the striking things was there was a double bed, and not the inevitable pair of anachronistic period twin beds—a little pile of books that, quite plainly, actually had been read. Current novels, they were, and I wanted to see them. Booth Tarkington, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Sinclair Lewis, a book of short stories by Galsworthy, another by Richard Connell. And in them all Mary Dugan had written her name—her nom de—what would you say? Mona Tree, anyway.

That selection of books meant something. I was sure of that. I always, in a strange house, manage to get a look at the books. What struck me here was the way the romanticism of Tarkington and Mrs. Rinehart was offset by the ironic bitterness of Lewis and the collected stories of the two satirists.

I still looked about, but that was all. There were a great many clothes; Zab offered the remark that the Dugan girl had had surprisingly little jewelry.

"Some ladies prefer bonds," he said. He thought well of that; so well that he repeated it.

"All right, Zab—thanks," I said. And we went out. A plain-clothes man was in the hall; they had to watch the place, of course.

I telephoned our Headquarters man, after I left Zabriskie, and found the Dugan girl was just about through being mugged—photographed for the Rogues' Gallery—and fingerprinted. If she'd made any sort of statement or confession to Galwey it hadn't been given out; the Headquarters bunch, our man said, didn't think she had. Nor had she, as yet, so far as they knew, engaged a lawyer.

I went down then to Mott Street and the Homicide Court. There was no telling when she'd be arraigned, but it would be soon, and they'd make it snappy; they always do.

The Homicide Court was packed, of course. It was in recess; even New York, in spite of its nationwide reputation, can't keep it in session all the time. I deliberately stayed away from the rest of the reporters. The pack was out in full cry. I saw Jimmy Harper, and Barrett, and Cameron, and O'Neill; Brant had sent young Thurston up, too, I saw; he'd report to me later, of course. And the women were there, every last one of them. I like some newspaper women, as individuals, but I hate working with them. Probably, I'm afraid of them. They have an abominable way of refusing to admit that there are some things you can't do, some people you can't expect to talk. The only times I've ever been really badly beaten it's been by women.

Brutally by contrast, Gad, I'll bet Stanford and about seventeen of the best executives of any ...fabbed ten years or less previously, with my back to a pillar and with a man I knew, a lawyer, jamming his elbow into me. He was Edward West.

"Hello West," I said. "What brings you here? Summer's holiday?"

He smiled his rather slow, pleasant smile. "No," he said. "Not exactly. Curiosity, I suppose. I know this girl—by sight. I—" He laughed, faintly. "I have the apartment next to hers. I suppose I must have been asleep within thirty feet of that killing."

"I didn't know that—though I might have," I said. "I remember—I was up there a little while ago, and I had a feeling of having been in that house before. It was to see you, of course. Who's her lawyer—do you know?"

"No," he said. "I don't know that she has one. That—well—I'm rather inclined to ask her if she wants me to take her case."

I stared. I'd stumbled on something, perhaps, by the sort of dumb luck that, when you get right down to it, accounts for most of a reporter's successes.

"You are?" I said.

He nodded. "I don't believe that girl ever stabbed a man in the back," he said. "And—well—I suppose it takes a lot of living in New York to rout out one's beginnings. And I come from the country, where it meant something to be any one's neighbor."

I liked the way he said that. And I was going to say so, probably, but just then there was a stir behind the rail. The court officers came to life. And a moment later those who had seats were standing, the magistrate—it was old Carsten, I remember—came in, in a great rush, as he always did, and then they brought Mary Dugan in.

I knew her the minute I saw her. Neither of her names had meant a thing to me. But there was no mistaking that ashen, silver hair, the great blue eyes, the lovely, slender figure. I'd seen her, for one thing, again and again on the stage; Ziegfeld had used her in tableaux and ensembles; I'd met her, moreover, once or twice on parties; I'd even danced with her, tried to talk with her. And the hunch I'd been pursuing all day, the hunch that had come to Brant out of the welter of bulletins and early afternoon papers and telephoned reports, was full grown in me in a second.

That girl hadn't killed Edgar Rice; she couldn't have. I didn't know, then, mind you, the strength of the case Hunt had made out against her; Brant hadn't wanted me to know that. He hadn't wanted any intellectual process of weighing evidence I'd already gone through to vitiate the purely emotional reaction he was so sure I would, sooner or later, have.

Hunt made a short affidavit; Helmer, one of Galwey's junior assistants, said something; old Carsten cut them short. He made her plead not guilty; barked out his: "Held without bail action grand jury." It was over in five minutes, and West and I were being carried along in the rush of the crowd to get out.

CHAPTER II

"WELL," I said to West. "How about it?"

He nodded his head up and down, two or three times.

"God—yes!" he said. "I can't let that girl be thrown to the wolves!"

We were still, as we talked, being carried along. Now West made a stand; drew me along with him; led the way to the detention quarters, where they would still have Mary Dugan for a few minutes.

"I'm going to see her," he said. "Want to wait? You might as well have a statement if I do defend her."

I waited very cheerfully. And now I didn't mind talking to the rest of the crowd. Young Thurston nodded to me; said Brant had told him he was under my orders.

"Seems to be a simple case," he said.

They all thought so, I found. This hunch that Brant; and I, and Edward West, had got wasn't a general one. In fact we seemed to be alone in having it. Hunt, it appeared, was absolutely sure; so was Galwey. Knowing West and his methods, that cheered me up. Because, no matter how sure they were, no matter how conclusive their case seemed, they couldn't afford to leave West any loopholes.

Nothing I heard made any real difference to me. That girl hadn't killed and she hadn't lied. If the facts indicated that she had they either weren't facts or they weren't all the facts.

West came out, presently; the crowd had thinned out, by that time, and we walked away together, alone.

"It's pretty bad," he said. "They have an appallingly strong case against her. But I'm going to defend her."

"You don't believe she killed him?"

"I know she didn't. Just as I knew—well, as I knew that Sanford had killed Perrune."

That made me jump. I'd always thought that myself. But I hadn't known that West was sure of it.

"You see—my motive in defending Sanford was a wholly different one," West went on. "Oddly enough, although I am a lawyer, I have a passion for justice. It is an idiosyncrasy shared by many lawyers—though I know the public does not believe that. And, like every lawyer, I have had to learn—and it was a hard lesson to learn—that the law is a fallible instrument in the administration of justice.

"Law is, it must be, an exact science. It is a science of precise and unalterable definitions. In the eyes of the law black must be black, white must be white, right must be right, wrong must be wrong. The law is impersonal. It cannot, except within precise and definite and rigidly prescribed limits, take motivation into account. Therein law and justice differ. For justice demands understanding and understanding does not begin until motivation is known."

"That was why I defended Sanford," West went on. "I knew he had killed Perrune. But I knew also that he had been driven to do so by forces with which he could not cope. And I knew, beyond that, that while a jury would not, if it knew the facts, convict him of murder in the first degree, it would certainly convict him in a lesser degree—either of murder or of manslaughter—and that it would do that for unsound reasons. I went over the whole case with Sanford before I definitely established the line of the defense.

"And he agreed with me that the thing to be done was to suppress the facts that would have seemed, to any jury in the world, extenuating, and to gamble his life on the chance of securing exact justice—namely, an acquittal. I saw the flaw in Galwey's case from the start; I staked everything on that, and so did Sanford. And—we won."

"But," I said, "that isn't the situation here?"

He shook his head.

"No. Except superficially. I have to do precisely the same thing—so far as I can now see—that I did to save Sanford. That is, I have to break down the state's proof. I have to show at least doubt enough of this girl's guilt to prevent her conviction."

Journalistically speaking it was still extremely early when I got to the shop. Normally Brant would have been gone; he went home—or elsewhere—about five o'clock, ordinarily, and turned up again any time between nine and eleven, to stay five minutes or the rest of the night, according to how the news was breaking and the paper was shaping. But tonight he was waiting for me, and we went out to dinner at once.

I told him, first of all, in exact chronological sequence, what I had done and what my reactions had been to everything I had seen and heard. That included my hunch, of course—and West's. I was taking it for granted that Brant's hunch was the one I had got, but he said nothing either to confirm that notion of mine or upset it.

"Good!" he said, when I'd finished. "That's good work, Steve. You've done exactly what I wanted. Now—listen while I tell you the story as it stands."

Actually, he didn't have much more to tell than I could have—and later did—read in the evening papers. These, he said, were facts. Edgar Rice had been maintaining Mary Dugan, professionally known as Mona Tree, in an apartment in the Park Gardens. Early that morning Mary Dugan had told the police that Mr. Rice had been killed in her apartment. Inspector Hunt, following the first policeman who had gone in answer to the girl's appeal, had found Rice, dead, lying on his back in the living-room. Near him had been a knife. It had been established that he had been killed by the thrust of a knife into his back, causing an incised wound that had penetrated the heart. Mary Dugan's finger prints had been found upon the knife—those of her right hand.

Mary Dugan herself had been sitting, on Hunt's arrival, looking at the body. Both Hunt and the policeman agreed that she had said repeatedly, in a tone indicating great agony of mind, "Oh, my poor Jimmy—my poor Jimmy." She had denied, with the utmost vehemence, that she was responsible for Rice's death.

"These are the known, indisputable, facts," said Brant. "In addition there are some surmises. The police say that no one could have come in to the apartment-house between the time Rice was seen to go in and the time the fact of the murder was known. They also say that they have evidence tending to establish, as a motive, the fact that Rice had discovered that the Dugan girl had been unfaithful to him and that he intended to break off his relations with her."

"Yeh?" I said.

"Yeh!" said Brant. "And a fine story that makes, doesn't it!"

"If that's all—not so good."

"Good for the first page for three days—till the trial," he said. "If nothing big happens. Good Lord—a real story would crowd Mary Dugan off page one after tomorrow. She'd get back for her trial—and that'd be all. It's no Nan Patterson case—it's not, the way it stands, a great story—it's scarcely a good one. Not on the facts. But—"

He began to light up. That's the only way I can describe it. From way inside.

"Steve—this is a great story! It's as great as the Nan Patterson story—it's greater. It's as great a story as the killing of Dot King. Because—Steve—what's the greatest story there can be?"

"The story of a mysterious crime!"

"Right—by God! And this drips mystery. We don't know who killed Edgar Rice. We don't know why he was killed. We don't know who does know—sometimes, even when neither agent nor motive is known, there is some knowledge of some one who does know. Here—there's nothing. The slate's clean. There's nothing written on it. We've nothing to start with, nothing to build upon. God, what a story—what a chance!"

CHAPTER III

SO IT was that the next day the Star alone questioned the guilt of Mary Dugan. In the morning papers on the whole, there was little except a reasonably simple statement of the facts. They were, as they were presented, convincing; I suppose very few people in New York doubted, that day, that Mary Dugan had killed Edgar Rice.

In the tabloids the sob sisters and the psychologists began to explain, to elucidate, to rationalize, as one of them put it, the mood in which a woman slays the man to whom she has been looking for support. In a sense, of course, the tabloids and the other yellows—except the Star—were doing just what we were; they were trying to bolster up a weak story. But they'd stopped one jump short of Brant, you see. He knew the story was weak, that, inherently, it lacked, as it stood, real, lasting, emotional interest; that what strength it had it owed to surprise, shock. But, instead of trying to inject that sort of interest, he sent me out to find out new facts that would possess it.

I found West, on the second afternoon after the murder, a little bewildered by a three-hour interview with his client. He said she'd told him nothing; literally nothing.

"She sticks to her story of going out to the drug store," he said. "She insists it is true that she came back and found Rice dead—though she wasn't sure of that till after she'd drawn the knife from his back and turned him over. That is how she accounts for her finger prints on the handle of the knife and the blood on her nightgown and her body. She says the elevator was at the top of the house both when she went out and when she came back, and that she used the stairs. The police have a witness against her there—the elevator boy, James Madison. But what his evidence will be worth's hard telling.

(Continued on Page Five)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

saved, the coccyx or maybe even the gall-bladder.

* * *

Ear and Head Noises

Question: What would you advise for noises in the ears, particularly acute when lying down?

Answer: Ear and head noises are common ailments found past the age of forty-five, largely coincidental with three main processes going on in the body, and due to our careless habits, poor diet and faulty elimination.

We find a general sclerosis or hardening of the body tissues as a whole. This is just as true of the eardrum, the membrane by means of which sound is imparted to the nerves of the brain, as it is of the blood vessels in the body.

There is the general hardening process which goes on simultaneously with a rise in blood pressure and with the stiffening processes of old age. This is very frequently accountable for the inability of the eardrum to adapt itself to sound and the consequent ear and head noises which ensue.

The next, and perhaps commonest cause of all is the great amount of surgery which takes place in the respiratory passages. There are enormous numbers of people who have had their teeth extracted, also the tonsils and adenoids. There are those who have treated the respiratory passages with drugs and prescriptions of all kinds for years and years, all of which are productive of the chronic catarrh which will invariably be found with ear and head noises.

In addition, we are a starch-glutted nation who eat too much as a whole and who refine our foods too extensively.

It does not take long before the mucous membrane of the nose and throat becomes clogged and congested, and, as a result the Eustachian tube, the small tube which leads from the nose and throat sideward into the ear, becomes inflamed. The inflammatory process then speedily spreads to the middle ear.

We then have the true catarrhal deafness, with ear and head noises.

The solution, of course, lies in the correction of the defects which have been responsible for them. There is no magic drug, no instrument, device, formula, hypodermic or other substance which can, in any way, influence the catarrh except the habits which have been responsible for its formation.

* * *

Cod Liver Oil

There are a number of things which are accepted as regulation routine in the care and feeding of infants. One of these is the daily administration of cod liver oil. It is fed under the assumption that by so doing, rickets is prevented in a child.

Cod liver oil is supposed to be rich in vitamin content and to compensate for the mineral devitalization and other deficiencies found in refined foods.

I do not question whether this is so or not. That is beside the point. I don't think there is much doubt but that cod liver oil contains quite a fair proportion of vitamins, but so do orange juice, tomato juice and the juice of practically all other fruits and green vegetables.

Even under such conditions there is still no harm in feeding cod liver oil when we feed cod liver oil. But unfortunately, the child gets more than cod liver oil in the various forms of the commercial product.

Without knowing it, the mother is subscribing to the feeding of a laxative—sometimes a tonic—under the assumption that she is giving her child nothing more than cod liver oil.

I have no objections to cod liver oil as such, and shall even accede that it has a good therapeutic value, but why the other stuff that comes with it?

The patient troubled with obesity who only eats one meal a day—all day long.

Stop Tobacco!

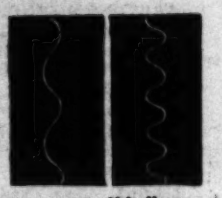
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Rough Diagram Suggesting: *Left—the long-wave Infra-Red rays; right—short-wave Ultra-Violet.*

Now at last—through the electric magic of Infra-red Rays—Science has found a startling way to grow new hair quickly.

No matter how fast your hair is falling out. No matter how much of it is gone—this is our guarantee: This amazing new electrical discovery will end your dandruff—stop falling hair—and grow thick, luxuriant new hair in 4 weeks—or you pay nothing! You risk nothing. You are the judge—your own mirror will furnish the astounding evidence.

Famous Surgeon's Discovery

Two years ago a noted surgeon, seeking to bring back his own hair—applying all his scientific knowledge to the problem—made a remarkable discovery. It is the first time a scientific man of his standing has ever entered this field of helpfulness.

He discovered a simple way in which to use life-giving, invisible heat rays—known to all scientists—to restore health and normal conditions to the scalp tissues, and so RESTORE HAIR in all but certain rare instances. It ended his own baldness. Today his hair is unusually thick and luxuriant.

Called Dermo-Ray

Because of his scientific conservatism, and his standing in his profession, the discoverer of Dermo-Ray made no general announcement of his startling discovery. But, as the head of his own hospital, his own case records—with hundreds of men and women—proved scientifically, conclusively, that this new discovery grows hair when nothing else will—grows hair, ends dandruff, in NINE OUT OF TEN CASES. Now that the amazing power of Infra-red Rays is known to the entire scientific world—and DERMO-RAY has been proved to be one of the most startling scientific discoveries of recent years—now, for the first time, has he permitted public announcement of his discovery to be made.

In 9 out of 10 so-called cases of baldness the hair roots are not dead. They are only dormant. But when you try to reach them with hair-tonics, oils, massages and salves, you are obviously wasting both time and money. For you treat only the *surface skin—never get to the roots.*

Your own physician will tell you that the warm, soothing Infra-red Ray penetrates more deeply through human tissue than any other harmless heat-ray known to science. It reaches the hair-root and electrically, almost magically, *revitalizes* it. Hair literally "sprouts" as a result.

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You can use DERMO-RAY in any home with electricity. The warm, soothing Infra-red Rays vitalize your scalp while you rest or read—a few minutes each day is all the time required.

In four weeks you will be free forever from the social and business embarrassment of baldness—or you pay nothing.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. February 10, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills



A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

It seems that they were recalling a happy memory—the two people who were talking over coffee cups in a restaurant. Talking in quiet voices and with far-away looks in their eyes.

They Had the Memory of Much Laughter

It was about a fling at play they once had on high roads and in nooks of the world with which many folk are familiar. They had followed the green road to Monterey, and had swung through the Vale of Santa Clara up into the great Redwoods of Santa Cruz. It is a bright journey for anyone to take, and these two sitting at a table in a restaurant were living it all over again in memory.

And, do you remember how much we laughed? one of them said. And the other said, yes, he said, we must have been very happy—we laughed so much.

Perhaps they have known sad days since then. Indeed it seemed so because now they only smiled and did not laugh. The laughter had fled with the breath of the great forests and the dancing waters that sing the songs of tides to Monterey and lovely Carmelo. But, they had their memory of laughter—laughter that is the voice of gladness.

We thought how wonderful it would be if life was all laughter—this little life that goes so soon. It is too short for sorrow, yet sorrow takes up so much of its span.

Still, how kind a gift is memory that keeps for us, as in a jeweled bowl, the remembrance of happy hours that once we knew when the heart had its desire.

The way we came to say that we are now ready to believe anything was that a queer person was in our little high house in the hills telling us of a wonderful invention at which he is working. He said he has devoted years to it and is determined to devote still more years to it. He said he has come to a point where he begins to see daylight, and the only trouble is that he needs funds to purchase food and raiment, although the raiment is a minor consideration. He said a man must eat or die. And he called our attention to the fact that even Socrates had to have at least a crust.

We Are Now Ready to Believe Anything

The great goal toward which the man is striving is to revive the lost art of invisibility. He asserted that there have been men in the world who could make themselves invisible at will. And to find out how they did it is the quest upon which this man is bent. He said he pretty near knows now. And that all he needs to ferret out the whole scheme is a grubstake.

It may be that we looked skeptical, because he asked earnestly if we didn't believe it could be done.

So, then was when we said we are ready to believe anything. We have seen the incandescent lamp usurp the tallow candle, we have talked through a telephone from our little high house in the green Verdugo Hills to a man in New York, we heard songs and speeches delivered 3000 miles away on radios without a wire or anything. And man has learned to travel in the air like the birds.

You can tell us anything you like and we won't contradict you, we said to our visitor.

Well, sir, after the man left we couldn't get this invisibility thing out of our mind. It would certainly often be a handy trick to play if it could be done. Its possibilities are limitless.

How easy it would be to be alone if one could just by taking a pinch of some kind of snuff, as you might say, make one's self invisible. How easy to dodge bill collectors and process servers. And, oh, the things one could hear of one's self when those who are talking about us couldn't see us and we would be right there all the time. Anybody, even the dullest mind, can run riot in imagination on the possibilities of invisibility.

Gosh, we wish this queer person will prove to be a genius and succeed in his scheme. We wish we had some money to stake him to the "eats" so that he could have a chance for his glass alley, as the saying is.

If he puts the idea through and gets a patent on it he will wind up as rich as Henry Ford.

The way it was, we were talking with a man of San Gabriel whose great grandmother had been the chatelaine of the old mission in the days of its glory. Her name was Eulalie Perez and she lived to the age of one hundred and forty-one years..

Most Things Are As They Will Be

And we asked the man Perez if it ran in his family—this thing of living so long. And the man Perez answered and said sometimes it did and sometimes it did not. Lots of his folks died young, he said, but he blamed it on the fact that they took up fads like going on diets, cutting out coffee, taking cold baths, getting up early in the morning, and everything like that, he said.

He told us that his great grandmother who lived to the almost unbelievable age of one hundred and forty-one years, had no rules of hygienic conduct whatever, at least as far as he has been able to learn. She was not crazy about baths which, by the way, are none too good for some people. Jim Corbett, himself, once told us the same thing. Old Eulalie ate frijoles, fried in grease, tortillas made of dough, and she drank oceans of coffee.

People who eat peanut butter and raw vegetables usually get to have livers as hard as rocks, and they do not live long, said the Perez man to us.

And yet things are as they will be, he said, speaking as a philosopher. You have good health, or you do not. You live long or you do not. One man goes to war and is killed while the man at his elbow comes home without a scratch. And, anyway, it doesn't make much difference because it is all soon enough over. My great grandmother Eulalie, after living one hundred and forty-one years, appeared to think that the road was short and that she had come to the end of it rather quickly.

Most things are as they will be, and that's all there is to it, concluded Senor Perez.

.·. Motherhood .·.

The faith of motherhood is very great,
Not to be suddenly or lightly shaken,
Born to withstand the cruel blows of fate,
Strong to endure though friendless and forsaken.
It may be likened to the quiet glow
Of one small lamp against a casement set,
Whose gleam will not be quenched. Though wildly blow
The storm winds, though the elements are met
In bold conspiracy against repose,
One light burns on, a haven in the storm,
With courage to withstand a hundred foes.
So burns the mother heart with faith still warm
Against the tides of life's unresting sea,
A beacon light for all eternity!

SYDNEY KING RUSSELL.

Conductor, said a man to us, one day not long ago, Conductor, he said, owing to the fact that you used often to tell about your coffee brought to bed to you in the morning, my wife was inspired to do the same thing for me. But, lately, she has wearied in good works and I now sometimes have to come down stairs to get my coffee.

We Should Not Tire in Good Works

So, says he, won't you make reference to the matter again some blessed Sabbath morning in the Synagogue? Help me out, he says, for I am a man who has claims on you, the said claims being that I was born in Penn's Woods and say my prayers every night and every morning.

Certainly we will help him out. Far be it from us to go back on any living soul born in Penn's Woods, or on any brother man who is a member of the Congregation of the Faithful.

Dear woman, whoever you may be, let us say to you that it is your bounden duty, as indeed it should be your delight, to carry a cup of coffee every morning to your husband before he gets out of bed. It is the duty of every woman who has a husband to do this.

Especially will every woman who has sense in her head do so. Because a sensible woman will want to keep her husband in good humor, and one of the best ways to keep a man in good humor is to stick a cup of coffee under his nose the minute he opens his eyes in the morning.

Anyway, what do men marry wives for if it is not to have some one at hand to cook coffee and bring it to bed to them?

At the latest regular meeting of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness which was held at the time of the new moon in the green Verdugo Hills, the subject that was under discussion was the futility of man-made laws to regulate the morals of human beings.

It Is a Weak Gesture at Best

Our neighbor the man whose house is on the mesa produced at the meeting a clipping from a newspaper in which an eminent California jurist came out flat-footed in the declaration that the prohibition law in the United States is a failure. And, of course, this is the opinion of a great many observers. The Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution and the Volstead Act were held in contempt. It does not seem that anybody can successfully deny the assertion.

Other instances were cited. The man who used to be a statistician stated that from a life-long observation the laws placed on statute books were observed wholly as the individual felt about it.

But, the big point that was made at the meeting was that our civilization shows the great weakness of falling back on man-made laws as a means of regulating human morals.

It was generally agreed at the meeting that you cannot make a man moral by having the Legislature or Congress pass a law. It was contended that morality is a matter of education, enlightenment and, to a great extent, the result of early training.

The only way, it would seem, to make men moral is through religion. And by this, in the opinion of the members of the Millionaires' Club, it is not meant that in order to have a religion a man must be a member of any church. Of course, it was argued, it helps a man a good deal to be a member of a church, just as it helps a boy to gain an education by attending a school. Yet, there is no doubt that there are many men who are deeply religious though they seldom or ever attend a church.

The whole discussion was closed by agreement to the opinion that when the churches resort to legislative and statutory enactments to bolster up the morals of the people they virtually acknowledge their own inability to meet the spiritual demands and longings of the human soul.

Ourself, although we attended the meeting, have refrained from expressing an opinion one way or the other. But after the meeting was over and we were alone in our little high house in the hills, we could not help but admit that there was a great deal of weight to the conclusions that had been arrived at by the members of the Millionaires' Club.

Pile Sufferers

DOUBLE GUARANTEE

As originator and distributor of the Yodina Rectal Treatment:

FIRST: I agree to return the full purchase price if you are not satisfied with results.

SECOND: I guarantee that it contains no mercury, no zinca, no arsenic, nor any other harmful ingredients.

Harris H. Luntz. (M.D.)

Prominent Specialists Prescribe Yodina Discovery

The above double guarantee is published so that every reader of this paper who suffers from aay form of hemorrhoids will positively give the Yodina Treatment a trial.

Relief in 5 minutes

No matter how bad, nor how long you have had piles, hemorrhoids or rectal ulcers—quick, safe certain relief is now assured by this discovery of a New York specialist, Dr. H. H. Luntz.

The Yodina pile treatment has already been used extensively in the famous Lindlahr Sanitarium, as well as in other well-known health institutions. The results from Yodina certainly must be unusually good if so many doctors write in its praise. Dr. Oscar Lee of Washington, for instance, calls Yodina "a remarkable treatment for patients afflicted with all manner of hemorrhoids—internal, protruding, itching, etc.—with quick results."

Hemorrhoids Dry Up

Dr. A. W. Herr of Cleveland, and formerly physician, Battle Creek Sanitarium, says: "Yodina suppositories are the best I have ever used. They seem to dry up the piles. And they are perfectly harmless. Even though you have bleeding hemorrhoids, insert one suppository at bedtime and you will feel much better in the morning."

The London Health Center and other internationally known health institutions laud Yodina.

Don't wait. Try Yodina, it is soothing, healing and in time will help abolish all forms of piles. It induces comfort and a normal condition.

CLIP THIS AS A REMINDER

Take this to any health food or drug store. Leave $1 as deposit in full payment of a Yodina treatment. If, however, Yodina does not bring desired results, bring back partly used package and get your deposit back. Mail orders filled.

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Act today, if head or throat is congested, neglect may prove serious.

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—A guaranteed Antiseptic-Healing application for "CRACKED TOE" "ATHLETE'S ITCH" Scalding and Scaling between the toes and for intense itching, aching, tired, calloused, perspiring feet. GIVES IMMEDIATE RELIEF. For sale at The Owl and other Drug stores.

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Sensational. Fundamental Discovery Made! Money Back Guarantee!

Discovery made by a 30-year pile sufferer. Stops pain, itching, bleeding. Does exactly this or every cent refunded. Guaranteed to contain no dope!

Not an ointment, salve or suppository. A brand new remedy which absorbs and dries up the piles. Nothing greasy or hard to use. Quickly penetrates and drives out the congestion, the irritation.

From our 30-year knowledge of piles WE KNOW that if you wish real relief you must either use J. C. Pile Remedy or submit to a surgical operation, and thousands of tests have proven J. C. Pile Remedy to be superior to surgery and infinitely less costly and painful. Use J. C. Pile Remedy and enjoy life again. $1.00 per box, with unlimited money-back guarantee. At all good druggists.

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A SICK WOMAN?

If so, don't continue to drag out a miserable existence. PRIMEDA BALM (formerly called Balm of Figs) is a mild, inexpensive, home treatment for women sufferers from female weakness. Its owners covet a period of over THIRTY YEARS. Descriptive booklet sent FREE upon request.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A

CARE OF THE BODY

my uterus stretched out and over on the right side, causing the soreness there. They took it out, lifted my stomach, anchored my right kidney, and then took out my gall bladder. I didn't think of them doing that; now there is a hard lump four or five inches across each way, in my right side just below the ribs, and it seems larger than it was a year ago. Do you think it is a tumor and that it can be cured without an operation?

The spot in my abdomen is sore again and aches up through my hip, into the small of my back sometimes. The ache in my hip just commenced about two months ago. I have lots of trouble with my stomach, gas, headache, and getting my bowels to move. I take Agarol and enemas; also once in awhile I go on an orange-juice diet. Will you please give me your advice on my case? Please excuse such a long letter, and thank you so much for your advice.

A READER.

A doctor is popularly supposed to be hardened to troubles of all kinds and casually interested in the pain and suffering of patients, but to see this little woman, worn to a frazzle, the victim of unscrupulous surgeons, was a touching sight.

Her surgeons were Eastern doctors according to her story, and apparently no effort of any kind was made by her numerous doctors to help her with anything but surgery. Perusing her letter, one wonders if she has anything left to surgerize.

What can be done for this poor woman? She is one mass of adhesions, minus several of her important internal organs, and of such low vitality that it is doubtful if any sort of treatment will do much to help her.

It is amazing to me how long people will suffer themselves to be cut up and mutilated, with always the same results—no better. This woman, with a bit of pressure, could almost be persuaded to again submit to another operation, and even another.

Let's analyze her letter and see what could have been done without operations.

A tumor in the uterus is usually of nonmalignant origin, caused by many things. Constipation, excessive douching astringents, autointoxication, trauma, hyperacidity may all contribute to the basic cause of a tumor.

Granting that a quick cure could not have been made with natural treatment, the condition certainly could have been helped without surgery. The right ovary was removed because it was supposed to be rotten. By this I presume is meant that it was pussy.

How this doctor knew the right ovary was rotten unless he cut into it, I do not know. After he cut, well, then it was time to take it out. The appendix was then taken out because—well—just because. Then this unfortunate lady had a sore coccyx and, presto! it was cut off. If all the sore coccyx bones were cut off when they became sore, many thousands of people would be eating off the mantle piece. A few hydrotherapy treatments of warm water, some spinal treatments, and most coccyx troubles get better.

Next out come the piles. This is a good opportunity to take a slam at these promiscuous pile operations. When you cut out the piles you do not cut out the cause of these piles. Chronic constipation is the cause and it would be wiser to eradicate this condition rather than to cut away its effect. Proper diet, light exercise, some help with local treatment, probably would have avoided this operation.

And the rest you can read. She was lifted and anchored and taken out and the result is a lady low in health, funds, vitality and spirits.

I have no argument with constructive, intelligent surgery. Industrious, honest and efficient surgeons are a boon to humanity and a vital necessity to us erring humans. But surgery of the kind that was perpetrated upon the body of this woman, and in many similar cases, is dishonest, ignorant and unwarranted.

If this lady's financial medium to pay these operations evaporated, I have a sneaking notion she could have at least

Itching Skin

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(Continued from Page Two)

"She absolutely refuses to tell me anything about 'Jimmy.' She does say he is not her lover—that she had no lover. She insists that Jimmy does not enter into the case in any way. She has no idea who did kill Rice. She says she has no reason to suspect any one."

"Not so good," I said. "Not from your point of view."

"I'm not so sure." West said, thoughtfully. "In a way, I'm better pleased. It's a temptation, in any murder case, to do more than you should. What is the defense in a murder trial in the first analysis? Reasonable—that

FEBRUARY 16, 1930.)

and jealousy. Those are the basic motives for murder.

I took jealousy first. A woman might have been jealous of Rice's infatuation—if it was infatuation—for Mary Dugan. Mrs. Rice, obviously, might have been, or be, that woman. But so, equally, might have been some other mistress. There I had two leads to follow. Or a man might have been jealous of Rice's possession of Mary Dugan. That man might have been "Jimmy" or some other. I had to go over Mary Dugan's life so far as I could, and discover all I could about her relations with other men. The police, of course, would be doing that, too. It was a matter (indeed, they would

blame Reed was or should, and that was him a rich man.

His marriage had taken place after the pattern of his life had become definitely established. He had married a woman a good deal younger than himself, and they had almost at once, a child, a daughter, who was still, however, after a marriage that had lasted for fourteen years until it had been broken by Rice's death, its only issue.

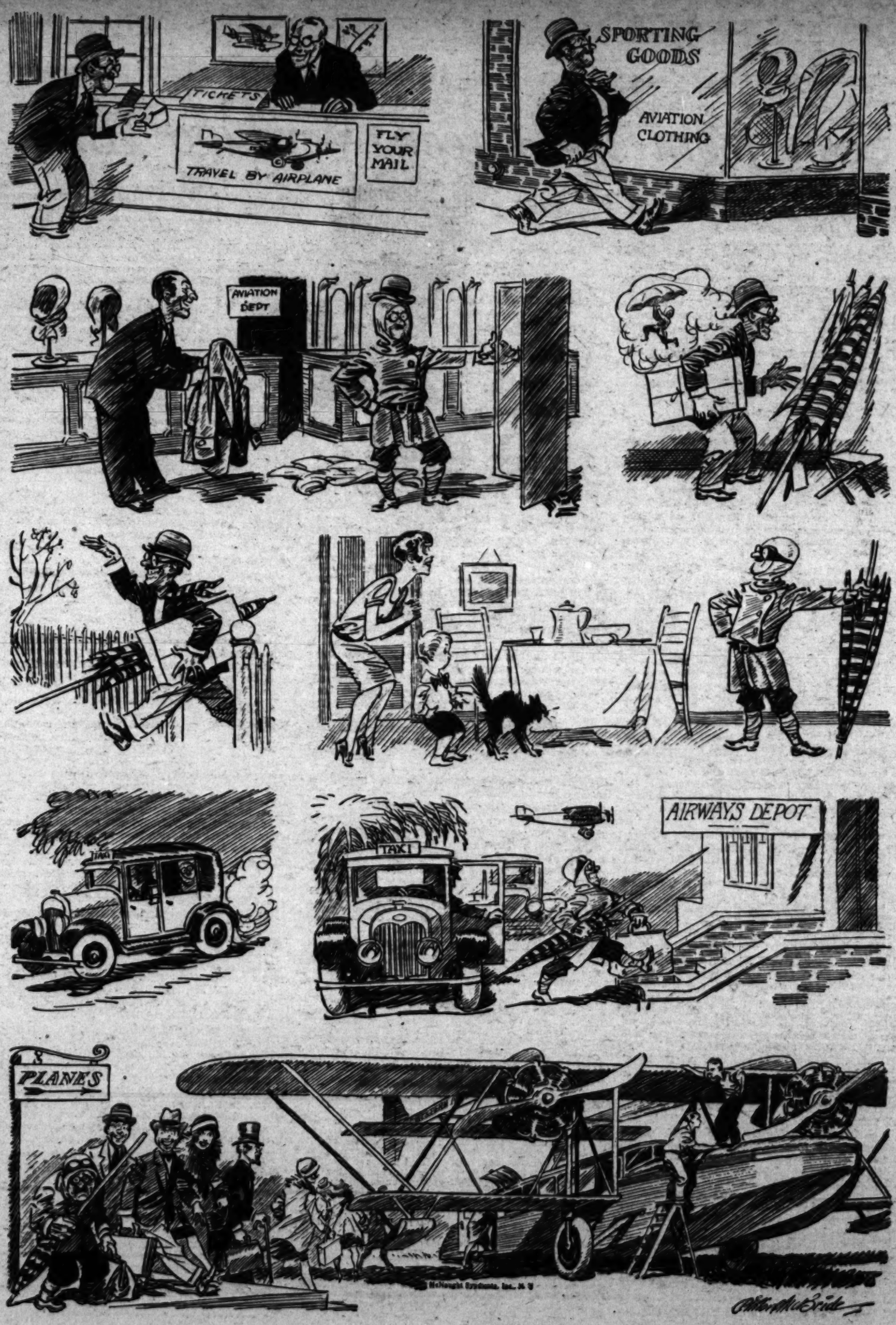
Now, the thing that surprised me was that I could not come upon so much as a hint of any affair in the marriage of Edgar and Gertrude Rice before, almost openly, he began his liaison with Mary Dugan. That lasted

going further back of a year.

He had thought a badgering of either

The Innocent Soul Who Dressed for the Trip

By Clifford McBride



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

and irritable and our ability to get along with other people becomes less.

How to stop the processes of senility I don't know. The only thing we can do is to put them off until we can afford to die.

• • •

Problems of Infant Feeding

In this article I want to mention some of the things to which I am opposed in infant feeding.

Very frequently I am asked whether I believe in giving dextri-maltose. This is a synthetic and fermented form of sugar.

I do not approve of the giving of sweets of any type to children except those sweets found in the natural fruit sugars—whether such sweets be dextri-maltose, cane sugar, corn syrup, jams, jells, or anything else to sweeten the milk. They force the child to consume more milk than he would under ordinary circumstances.

These elements are the most responsible factors for enlarged tonsils and adenoids, sore throat, frequent colds, and very often chronic constipation.

In some cases of infant feeding, doctors prescribe lactic acid. Orange juice or tomato juice would be very much better under such circumstances. Lactic acid is a drug, and even though you use but a few drops at a time, sooner or later your child's digestive system is bound to become poisoned with it.

Lime water is also frequently prescribed by doctors when baby is colicky, irritable and cross.

No dead food should be fed to a live child—and drugs of all kinds contain none of the life principal.

• • •

Relaxation

The human body under ordinary circumstances involving a simple, peaceful life can regenerate the human dynamo eight or nine hours through the night.

In view of the fast pace of our present-day existence, there seems to be a necessity for even more than eight hours per night and in many conditions of pathology it is vitally important to rest at least one hour per day.

The art of relaxation seems simple, but is most difficult with many people who have overcharged the system with emotion, and worry. There is no relaxation when the mind is burdened and thoughts are racing through the brain helter-skelter. There is no relaxation with an active brain that necessitates the concentration of blood in the upper area of the body.

Watch a dog or a cat relax. It lies on the stomach, curled up, head in paws, eyes closed, the entire body in a beautiful pose of relaxation.

Keep your brain and body composed, passive and, if impossible to keep the brain quiet, concentrate on happy thoughts rather than the work-a-day problems.

One hour a day in bed, clothes off, windows open, body warm, and the reaction of stimulation, well being and mental serenity will surprise you. Do this daily if possible, or at least three to four times per week, and imbed this habit as part of your daily routine. Much of the nervous exhaustion at the end of your day will leave, and, as Coue's famous slogan reads, "you will be better and better day by day."

• • •

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. Philip Lovell,
Los Angeles, Cal.
My dear Doctor:

I am fifty-seven years old; am five feet one inch high, and weigh ninety pounds, though my usual weight is ninety-eight. I listen to your radio talks and read your articles in The Times; and wish I might have done so years ago.

My first baby was born when I was twenty and I was badly lacerated, though I didn't know what was wrong. I worked hard on the farm. Sixteen years later I had another baby purposely. Eleven years after this I was operated on for a tumor in my uterus. They sewed up my lacerations; removed the right ovary as it was rotten; also removed my appendix, though it was all right. I went to work too soon and didn't get well. Two years later the end of my spine became very sore and the doctors cut the coccyx off. In another two years I had an operation for piles, with which trouble I had suffered several years. Ever since my first operation I had a sore spot in the lower right-hand side of my abdomen, so two years ago last December, in Denver, I had another big operation for that. The doctors found

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"Chemically it is usually due to a hyper-acid secretion. We also find a great deal of gaseous distention, a feeling of discomfort distress and sometimes nausea which is characteristic of this ailment." The above is an extract from editorial by Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

The Innocent Soul Who Dressed for the Trip

By Clifford McBride

(Continued from Page Two)

"She absolutely refuses to tell me anything about Jimmy," she does say he is not her lover—that she had no lover. She insists that Jimmy does not enter into the case in any way. She has no idea who did kill Rice. She says she has no reason to suspect any one."

"Not so good," I said. "Not from your point of view."

"I'm not so sure," West said, thoughtfully. "In a way, I'm better pleased. It's a temptation, in any murder case, to do more than you should. What is the defense in a murder trial, in the last analysis? Rather—what ought it to be? It should be, literally, a defense. Not an attempt to disprove a charge—merely an attempt to resist the state's effort to prove its charge.

"It's very easy to take the offensive—to seek to dispose of an accusation by showing that some one else is guilty. But the defendant does not have to prove that he is innocent. The state has to prove him guilty. Naturally, if it is possible, without a reasonable doubt, to prove your client's innocence, you will do it. But where there is some element of doubt—it's dangerous business. You make your attempt. If you succeed—well and good. But suppose you only partially succeed—or, at the worst, fail completely.

"You're far worse off than if you'd offered no defense at all. You have made the case depend, for the jury, at least as much on your success in accomplishing a positive task as on the district attorney's ability to prove his charge. If the truth were known, many a man has gone to the chair or the gallows not because the prosecutor convinced the jury he was guilty but because his own attorney tried and failed to prove him innocent.

"It's my job to back up the line we took this morning. The logical goal before me is the discovery of the man—or the woman!—who really killed Rice."

I caught my own amendment of that last sentence.

"The woman—" I said again. "West—there's the line of attack! There's a woman in this!"

"The striking originality of you journalists always intrigues me," said West. "You'll find a woman mixed up in most crimes if you look deep enough and long enough."

"Oh, I know! But—just the same—"

"And, in any case—after all, this time, you haven't far too look. Mary Dugan is a woman—a beautiful woman. A loose woman. The archtype of the woman you find at the heart of every crime."

"I don't agree to that at all," I said. "She's precisely the sort of woman you don't find—in the sense that I have in mind. Mary Dugan is a courtesan. And it's only in romantic fiction that thrones are lost and wars are fought for the love of a woman whose love is for sale. However—in any case, if you're right, it's easy to find out—it ought to be. Conceivably some man was jealous of Rice's possession of Mary Dugan. It's a lead—I'll start with it."

He smiled, tolerantly.

"I can't stop you, Barrow," he said. "After all, you've got your job, and I've got mine. I'll be glad to hear about anything you may discover."

"You shall," I said. Then I got another idea. "By the way," I said, "how about Rice's wife? Do you know anything about her?"

"Only that I fear her evidence, if Galwey puts her on the stand, more than all the rest of his case put together," said West. "Lay off her, Barrow! That is—if you want to help Mary Dugan. She's the sympathetic figure, the pitiful one, in the whole case."

"Ye-es," I said. "I see what you mean. On the other hand, speaking for myself, and without knowing a solitary thing about her, I can imagine quite a different way of regarding her. Lord—I've seen so many poor devils like Rice, clutching at a bit of peace and happiness and comfort. They make money. They get to be big men. And all at once they wake up to the fact that their lives are empty.

"They have wives who give them nothing. They turn to a Mary Dugan. At the best they still have nothing—at the worst they're likely to be exploited for the support of some gigolo, maybe to be blackmailed for the rest of their lives. Oh, it's their own fault, I grant you. They're asking for trouble, and they've no one but themselves to thank, in a sense."

West shrugged his shoulders.

"Quite," he said. "But—again, I do not propose to jeopardize my client's defense by reckless and unnecessary sorties. My dear boy, we're in the position of a beleaguered garrison. We need all our strength to resist the attacking army. We have what advantage the defending side always has. I shall not throw it away by taking the offensive. From my point of view, Mrs. Rice represents a high explosive, dangerous near the fire. When I think of her at all it's only to hope that Galwey won't put her on the stand."

Well, that was that. I hadn't, as you can see got much out of West. I saw his point right enough, and, as he was situated, it was well taken. I'm not, myself, the waiting sort; I want to make the running. I left West prepared to go to work on my own account. I still considered Mrs. Rice to be a person worth looking into. But, for the moment, I passed her up.

As the problem began to take form—it was only just now beginning to do that, you see—I had to tabulate what I knew and what I wanted to know. What I knew came to nothing—yet. Some of it might be worth something later, or it might not.

I wanted a motive, first of all. So I began to guess at the motives that might have led to Rice's being killed. Greed, hate, fear—and hate and fear are practically identical—are the basic motives for murder.

I took jealousy first. A woman might have been jealous of Rice's infatuation—if it was infatuation—for Mary Dugan. Mrs. Rice, obviously, might have been, or be, that woman. But so, equally, might have been some other mistress. There I had two leads to follow. Or a man might have been jealous of Rice's possession of Mary Dugan. That man might have been "Jimmy" or some other. I had to go over Mary Dugan's life, so far as I could, and discover all I could about her relations with other men. The police, of course, would be doing that, too. It was, I rather fancied, about all they would do.

In practice, reasonably enough, the police investigation of a crime isn't at all like the procedure followed in most mystery or detective stories. I have followed a great many such investigations, and they are all alike. The police want just one thing. They want to secure a conviction. They never work from the general to the particular. They don't conduct a sweeping examination of all the facts, all the theories, all the possibilities, close and remote, and then, by a process of elimination and selection, come, logically, to the truth.



"Gracious! You don't expect a girl to go to hell in a wheelbarrow, do you?"

I knew how Hunt was feeling about this case. It was all over, as he saw it. If, by some freak of chance, he turned out to be wrong about Mary Dugan's guilt, then "Jimmy" was the murderer. He didn't think so, but there was just a bare chance of it. But it was one or the other of those two. So neither Hunt nor any other policeman was at all likely to pursue any of the other roads of investigation that opened before me.

That, naturally, influenced me when it came to choosing a starting point. I had plenty to do, and I was glad to be able, for the time being, to eliminate part of my work. So long as the police were hunting for "Jimmy" I needn't. If they fell down, if they didn't find him, then I'd have to try. Just so, this wasn't the time to go after Mrs. Rice. Every one around her was on guard and watchful.

So I set out to find out all I could about Edgar Rice. If this wasn't the time to find most of the men he'd known talking about him I didn't know my own sex. Moreover, there was this to remember, too. Whatever the motive for killing him had been Edgar Rice had, in one way or another, either by what he had done or what he had been or what he had possessed, supplied it. What he had possessed, money and Mary Dugan, would have supplied a murderer with a motive; probably had. So I reasoned.

CHAPTER IV

WHAT I found out about Edgar Rice I pieced together from scraps of information I got here and there, a little at a time, from every imaginable source. I'm not going through the whole process I followed, because it would only be confusing. I'm going to set it all down, as if I'd learned it all at once, in the form it finally took. I'm played with little girls who were to grow up to marry titled foreigners and small boys who were the heirs apparent to thrones in counting houses and private banks.

I imagine that a sense of poverty bit into him and gave his mind and his life a sharp twist when he was very young. He went to work before he was seventeen, and from the first he was frugal about money, and saving, to a degree quite alien to a boy. He didn't have any responsibilities, as a boy; his mother had a tiny income after his father died, from the life insurance. It was from choice, not from necessity, that he clung to his money as he made it, that he wore his clothes until they were shabby, that he never rode in a stage or on a cable car if he could possibly reach his destination by walking.

He didn't gain any strikingly early and spectacular success. He had half a dozen jobs before he was twenty; then he settled down in a stock exchange house and most people who knew him must have thought that he would never emerge from the relative obscurity of what was, practically, clerical work.

He fell in love, apparently, as a young man, with a girl he probably never had a Chinaman's chance of marrying. Just as well that he didn't, for that matter. He was engaged to her; she jilted him for a richer young man, divorced him, in due time, for one still richer, and I'd written the story of her third marriage myself quite recently—a third marriage that followed a face-lifting operation and united her to a boy twenty years younger than herself.

Not much, after that, about any emotional side of Edgar Rice's life. But much, very much, about a change in his fortunes. Somehow he snatched his chance in that great maelstrom of financial turbulence that followed the Spanish War. He was one of the few, the very few, who really made money in that most freakish of freak financial episodes, the Northern Pacific corner and panic. He used the money to buy control of a small steel company that happened, later, to be occupying a strategic position when United [illegible] was organized. And that made a fortune.

He married, had taken place, after the pattern of his kind he had become distinguished. He had married a woman a deal younger than himself, and they had almost, at once, a child, a daughter, who was still, however, after a marriage that had lasted for fourteen years until it had been broken by Rice's death, its only issue.

Now, the thing that surprised me was that I could not come upon so much as a hint of any rift in the marriage of Edgar and Gertrude Rice before, almost openly, he began his liaison with Mary Dugan. That lasted the greater part of a year.

To my own mind here was a mystery, here, indeed, were two mysteries, within the mystery I had set out to resolve.

What had moved a man like Rice suddenly, after thirteen years of a seemingly happy and contented marriage, to set out so suddenly upon an adventure like his affair with Mary Dugan?

He had never been a figure in the night life of the town. Broadway was buzzing with his name now; I had gone up and down its length, and east and west and west and east in the roads that span it, and everywhere the story was the same. In every one of the better night clubs they knew Edgar Rice. Many had known, all the time, when he was going about with Mary Dugan, or Mona Tree, as, along Broadway, she was known, his real name, his position, every important and significant thing about him. But—that knowledge did not go back of his first appearances with Mary Dugan about a year before his death.

She had had, so far as Broadway knew, no predecessors. Of her former lovers it was easy enough to hear. There had not been so many. Four, as Broadway counted them. Four men who had, in the simple phrase, kept her. If she had had other lovers, lovers to whom she gave, from whom she did not take, Broadway neither knew nor cared. It liked Mary Dugan, on the whole, what it knew of her. Broadway was inclined to think she hadn't cheated. About Rice, before his murder had made it think of him, Broadway, so far as I could gather, had known and cared very little. It put him down as a good spender; heavy sugar. Specifically, Mona Tree's heavy sugar.

Heavy the sugar certainly had been. Broadway knew all about that. He had been lavish and more than lavish. Mary Dugan had had her apartment. She had had a Rolls-Royce car. A girl told me that. Dagmar Lorne—I talked to her before Galwey's men ran her down. Dagmar Lorne, of the Follies—as lovely a creature as I ever hope to see. She was amused at my surprise about the Rolls.

"Gracious!" she said. "You don't expect a girl to go to hell in a wheelbarrow, do you?"

She had had money, too, money of her own. A thousand dollars a week. Certainly, when he had finally decided to step out, Rice had done it enprince. Dagmar Lorne had liked him pretty well.

"How would you describe him?" I asked her.

"Oh, well—he was distinctly a dim bulb," she said.

"But he must have been pretty nice to Mona—Mary Dugan?"

"Oh, nice! But dumb. If you get what I mean. He spent a lot of money, but he told the same story, over and over again. I mean, he was a good entertainer but not what you could call entertaining."

"You think he bored her, then?"

"Oh, my God, yes!"

"Did they quarrel?"

"Quarrel? Listen—we don't quarrel with our heavy sugar! I know we're supposed to be dumb, but we don't start fights with a thousand dollars a week."

"You know she got that much? That's not just a guess?"

"I saw the checks. Thank God poor Mona's got some money now—she's going to need it."

That had a double interest for me. It might throw a light on Rice—as a general thing a man of his type—though I was beginning to wonder if he was in the least typical, as a matter of fact—rather resents it when a girl saves the money he gives her.

"She saved money, did she?"

"Oh, my God, yes! Mona was tight, if you know what I mean. She was always thinking about a rainy day. What I say—if you think it's going to rain it always does. But, anyway, Mona loved the idea of having money of her own. She was always afraid he'd find out how little she really needed to spend, though."

"And did he?"

"Yes—but—wouldn't it slay you? He loved it! He used to advise her about investments, after that, and show her how she could buy bonds that just happened to be cheap. He was always trying to make me save money, too. He was sort of sweet, you know."

I asked Dagmar the same question I'd already asked a dozen times.

"Tell me—was Rice in love with Mona—with Mary Dugan?"

"How should I know?" she said. "How can you ever know about a man, anyway?"

"But you say they got along all right—they didn't row at all, did they?"

"Of course not. Mona wasn't the sort who goes in for rows, anyway, and Mr. Rice was really very gentle and quiet. No, Mona was sweet to him. She was always polite, and she always laughed at his stories, no matter how often she'd heard them and she was always worrying about his health, and trying to make him take better care of himself."

"And he liked that, did he?"

"Liked it? He ate it up! Every man does."

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HEALTH TO YOU

How to stop the processes of senility with other people becomes less and irritable and our ability to get along I don't know. The only thing we can do is to put them off until we can afford to die.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22 — CARE OF THE BODY



I freely admit, I had to quit
To drink that Java and Mocha.
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CARE OF THE BODY

the simple reason that the teachers rarely get very well acquainted with the individual students. No longer does the professor have an office full of students who act as his assistants and in that way learn much of a practical nature. No longer does the student see technic applied, excepting from a far distant amphitheater seat and where he usually has to take the word of the teacher regarding the actual work being done. No longer does the student spend his summers driving about with his preceptor, seeing actual cases, and so getting in direct touch with sick humanity.

"It is little wonder that medical education, as carried on today, is being so thoroughly criticised. Perhaps it deserves more than it is really getting. In addition to being a good deal of a failure it is making the cost of medical care higher and higher, and the time is coming, unless we succeed in getting more real medical men at work and cease referring our patients to the specialists, when the rich will be the only ones who can afford medical care and the poor can die because of the lack thereof. For even the State may get to the point where it cannot afford to care for the poor. We are still of the opinion that a start of four years in medical school, plus the experience gained through associations, makes a rather good medical man, providing, of course, he carries on his studies, as applied to actual cases in hand, after leaving his alma mater. From what we have seen, the two, three or four premedical years fall very signally in the turning out of really finished products. For the products of that sort of today do not seem to be much more successful than were even our old two-year men, or even some men who relied wholly upon their preceptors for what knowledge of medicine they may have gained in their years of primary study."

• • •

Senility

Very frequently, in our mortality statistics, we will find the cause of death being senility or old age.

What is senility?

Sometimes we see the senile type of idiot at the age of ten, fifteen or twenty.

Most of the time senility is that degenerative process of old age in which the vital functions slowly cease to function.

Natural death should occur only from senility. We ought not to die from disease. It is a shame and a crime against our intelligence and against our bodies that we die from disease. The human body just simply ought to grow weak and pass on.

I shall present a few of the processes which take place in senility.

At first there is a degeneration of the special senses—eyesight, hearing, smelling, sometimes the sense of touch and sometimes the sense of speech—but most of the time the eyesight and hearing.

As concerns the eyesight, you will usually find cataracts (a film forming over the lens of the eye,) a pterygium, and, finally, the hardening of the eyeball itself.

In the process of sight, the eyeball should be flexible, capable of spreading and expanding. When we lose this flexibility, when the tissues become hard, when the blood pressure goes up, the eyeball becomes correspondingly stiff and hard.

That is senile atrophy of the eyesight.

What I have mentioned about the ears is also true. The drum loses its vibratory sensitivity and we slowly become hard of hearing.

The muscles of the body slowly begin to atrophy. They become incapable of strong exertion. We become unable to walk or move loosely and we are not as flexible as is our custom.

Functionally, the digestive system becomes poor. Then our food intake should be the same as that of a child—even smaller than that of a child.

The bowels find it difficult to move. Prostatitis takes place in the male. Sometimes complications of tumors take place in the female. Urination becomes difficult. Sleep is shorter—four, five or six hours at the most. The nervous system becomes more sensitive, although its capacity for adaptation becomes less. In other words, we become more cross

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CHAPTER V

I WASN'T, all this time, you will understand, still covering the Dugan-Rice murder story. I wasn't, that is, writing the report from day to day. I wrote, as a matter of fact, only the first day story; the one that appeared the morning after Mary Dugan's arrest. After that Brant took me off the job and let first one man, and then another, handle it. As a story, of course, it petered out very quickly; once Mary Dugan had been indicted and the first excitement had died out there was nothing to keep it alive.

Brant left me severely alone, too, for a long time. He was always willing to do that. He gave you something to do; within limits how you did it was your own affair. Moreover, he never held you to account for things that went wrong when you'd done something deliberately, knowing what you were doing. What he couldn't stand was stupidity; he expected reporters to make mistakes, and he encouraged them to keep on trying for the apparently unattainable by overlooking their frequent failure to get an ordinary story in the effort to get an extraordinary one.

I didn't really see him, except casually, when I dropped in to the shop to get my mail or something like that, for a week. Then, one night, he called me over and I sat down and told him what I'd been doing.

"Yeah," he said. He wasn't impressed; in fact he was disgusted. "Psychological stuff. I see. Might come in handy. Sometime. But you're working on a newspaper, not in a mental clinic."

"I know," I said. "But how else would you start? This is a mystery—but it's not like the mystery in any case I've ever run against."

"Your theory's all right—granitng the kind of mind you've got, Steve," said Brant, tolerantly. "You've got to do just so much running round in circles every time before you put your nose to the ground and follow a scent. Would you mind enlightening a senile old executive editor with one foot in the grave as to just why you haven't been out after this Jimmy person?"

Well, as you know, I had a perfectly good reason. I hadn't wanted, just at first, to cross the police trail. But it didn't sound so good, even before I told it to Brant, and he just abolished it by the way he looked at me.

"Yeah," he said. "I see. Well that doesn't go any more. The police are through. They're all washed up. They're perfectly satisfied with their case, and so's Galwey. He's going to bring her to trial in about two weeks—he's juggled things to manage that. How does that hit you? You'd know it, by the way, if you'd read tonight's papers."

Well, that was true; I hadn't loked at the evening papers yet. And it gave me a nasty jolt. That was one of the times I got that feeling, that clutched at my heart, of being the only friend Mary Dugan had in the world—at least, the only one who stood between her and what Galwey, and the police, and the people of the State of New York, in effect, were trying to do to her. And the sudden imminence of the thing was shocking, appalling. I'd been taking it for granted that time was the one thing we did have, we who didn't believe she had killed Rice. I'd supposed there was almost no chance of a trial before summer, though I don't know why. A district attorney can always get a case into court if he wants to, if he sees a chance to benefit himself by doing so. And Galwey, as every one knew, had his eye on the governorship.

"Come back to earth, Steve," said Brant. "I believe in you. I think you're going to bring this thing off. I think you're the only man I know who could."

"Why?" I said. "Why do you think that, boss?"

"Don't know," he said. "Don't think it, probably. Feel it, more likely. You're emotionally mixed up in it. That's one thing. You want to get it clear. You don't just want to make good on a job. You want to get at the truth.

"Come on!" he said. "Snap out of it, Steve! Get down to cases. Do your theorizing after you've got some facts to chew on. That's the time for that. And look some more at some of the facts we've got already—some of the facts Galwey's building his case upon. Take the fact of the knife and the fingerprints. That sounds bad—it sounds damning. Hunt around for some explanation of it that isn't. See what I mean?"

I did. And I started on Jimmy's trail that night.

I say I started on Jimmy's trail. It meant that I started back along the road of Mary Dugan's life, along the life of that lovely creature who had called herself Mona Tree. Somewhere on that road was the figure of this Jimmy, and it was for me to find out where.

You might think that what I did now was much like what I had done in the case of Edgar Rice. I thought it would be myself, when I started. But it wasn't, at all. Edgar Rice had revealed much about himself, throughout his life. All sorts of people knew vital, relevant, things about him. But if there were people who knew as much of her former more or less official lovers. To one of them I talked. It was an extraordinary experience.

The man, when I went to him, was fairly livid with fear. He had lived in terror, he told me, of being dragged into the case. He was married, he had children, he was the responsible head of a great business, with obligations to many people.

"If this comes out it'll ruin me," he said, again and again. "If this comes out it's the end—I'm done."

I made him believe, finally, that it wasn't coming out through me. Nor, probably, if it had been kept quiet as long as it had, at all.

"So many people know!" he said. "My God—I was such a fool! People along Broadway—waiters—women—Heavens knows who! The riff-raff of the town—and I'm at their mercy! They can ruin me—blackmail me—"

But, even when he grew calmer, he couldn't tell me anything about Mary Dugan. Anything, at least, that I didn't know already.

"I don't believe she did it," he said. "Their theory's absurd. Mona didn't cheat, for one thing. I know because I—I had her watched. That's why we broke off. She found it out, and she was through with me. She wasn't angry. She just said we couldn't go on. She made me feel pretty cheap. I thought all girls like that would cheat, and I wanted to know."

I tried to find out things from him. But he didn't know them.

"I never got to know her very well," he said, without the slightest idea of the way absurdity and pathos and something close to tragedy were mingled in the statement. "I don't believe any one does. Mona was nice, and sweet, and cheerful. But I always felt—I don't know—I always felt as if I could get just so far with her, if you know what I mean."

And that was all. He'd never heard her mention any one called Jimmy. No one had. Dagmar Lorne hadn't even a guess as to who Jimmy might be. Neither had Fern Arthur, who, like Dagmar, had been with her in the Follies for years, or little May Harris, who was in the Scandals. May was sure he was her lover, though, and she did tell me one thing that I could see was important. She'd told it to Galwey, too, worse luck, and was under subpena as a witness for the trial, which was keeping her from a trip to Europe after her show closed.

"I asked her if she'd ever seen anything like a quarrel between Rice and Mary Dugan, and she said she had. She said she'd had dinner there one night—in Mary Dugan's apartment, that was—and that during the meal the butler had come in with a special delivery letter that had just arrived. He'd been about to hand it to Mary when Rice reached out and took it.

"And he looked funny when he saw the envelope," May went on. "All mad and crinkly. The way it always scares me to have a man look, because I know he's going to raise the devil about something."

May Harris, by the way, was a little bit of a thing. She talked with a lisp that I'm not going to irritate you by trying to indicate, and when you first saw her you thought you had found the lowest possible manifestation of the human mind. But after a while you saw that you were wrong. She had a mind like a steel trap. She was shrewd, she was cunning, she weighed everything she said, everything she heard, everything she did, in its relation to her own interests and her own wishes.

"Mona was furious," she went on. "She got very white, and she jumped up from the table, and ran around to where Mr. Rice was sitting. She said: 'That's my letter! Oh, she was wild! 'Give it to me!' she said."

"What did Rice do?"

"He was mad, too. He said the letter was from a man and he was going to read it. And she said: 'You shan't! You shan't! It's my letter! I won't let you!' And, of course, that made him crazier than ever, because what was the matter with him was he was jealous. He said: 'You're my woman and I won't have you getting letters from other men.' And then he started to open the letter."

"Could you see whether it was a man's writing?"

"No," May said, regretfully. "I tried, but I couldn't. I couldn't see whether there was anything to show where it came from either—like a hotel envelope, you know, or something like that."

"That's too bad," I said. "But what happened then? Did Rice read it?"

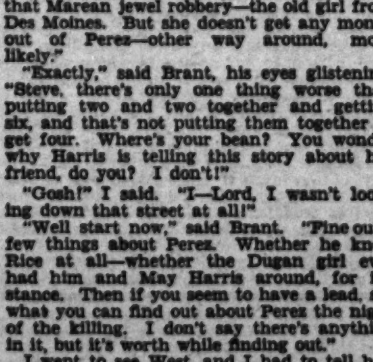
"I'll say he didn't! Mona wouldn't let him. Why—do you know what she did? She picked up a carving knife from the table and she ran at him, and she said: 'If you open that letter I'll kill you!' She did—honest she did."

"And he gave up, then?"

"I'll tell the world he did! She meant it. She'd have killed him sure—she meant it. I guess it was the first time he ever saw what a temper she had."

"What did he do?"

"He looked at her a second—then he



Brant's ideas! The first thing I turned up was the worst piece of evidence, really, that had come out yet about Mary Dugan.

CHAPTER VI

FOR me the result of that talk with May Harris was pretty discouraging. It didn't, of course, make me believe that Mary Dugan had killed Rice, but it did force me to see another reason why other people should think so. But that wasn't at all the way it affected Brant when I told him about it. He got very much excited, as a matter of fact.

"Now you're talking!" he said. "Tell me something about this girl. Make me see her."

"Good Lord—you know a hundred May Harrises!" I said. "She's the commonest type in the world—a little totsy—"

He shook his head.

"Go ahead—tell me about her," he said.

So I tried.

"Well," I said, "she makes me think of herself as a child—a little girl. Do you know how some little girls you see fill you with a sort of pitiful feeling that they haven't got a chance—that it's only a question of time before they're walking the streets instead of playing in them? I think of May as that sort of child. Looking at every man with bold eyes. Always calculating and shrewd. Always thinking of what she could get out of them."

"I know," said Brant, and nodded.

"I suppose she might have married," I said, "and gone to live in New Rochelle or Montclair and been a perfectly respectable suburban wife. But she'd have been a kept woman, just the same. She'd have been the sort of married woman who's always having lunch with some other man, always in the middle of some sort of affair. She'd have been the sort of wife whose husband robs his firm to keep up with her demands and her bills—and then divorces the poor devil the minute he's caught and gets the sympathy of every one in her unmerited disgrace."

"Present visible means of support?" said Brant.

"Well—she's in the "Scandals." She's got a sweetie, of course—nasty little worm of a professional dancer called Perez. Cuban—Argentinian—something like that. You remember him, boss. He just did slip out of that Marean jewel robbery—the old girl from Des Moines. But she doesn't get any money out of Perez—other way around, more likely."

"Exactly," said Brant, his eyes glistening. "Steve, there's only one thing worse than putting two and two together and getting six, and that's not putting them together to get four. Where's your bean? You wonder why Harris is telling this story about her friend, do you? I don't!"

"Gosh!" I said. "I—Lord, I wasn't looking down that street at all!"

"Well start now," said Brant. "Fine out a few things about Perez. Whether he knew Rice at all—whether the Dugan girl ever had him and May Harris around, for instance. Then if you seem to have a lead, see what you can find out about Perez the night of the killing. I don't say there's anything in it, but it's worth while finding out."

I went to see West, and I had to tell him something of what I was doing. He was tolerantly amused; he'd become more firmly set than ever, I could see, in his plan for a defense. But he was interested in what I told him of May Harris's tale about the knife and the threat Mary Dugan, according to

"Yes—at Harvey Waring's. And a couple of others, too."

"I remember" she said. "I didn't know your name, probably, but I remember your face."

"That was about the way it was with me," I said. "I didn't know, when I first started work on this story, though, that I'd ever seen you, except on the stage. I knew you right away, though—"

I stopped. I was getting on tricky ground, I thought. But not at all.

"You mean in court?" she said. "I saw you, you know. Standing beside Mr. West, in the back. I remembered then that I'd met you at a party, didn't I?"

wondered about him, too—I didn't know him at all, you see. But you both looked—I don't know—friendly."

"We were, and we still are. That's why I wanted to see you. You see—"

And I told her, in a rough way, what I'd done, and Brant's idea of things. She was more interested than West had been, but she said at once she took no stock in the theory about Perez.

"He's an awful thing, of course," she said, "but I can't believe he had anything to do with killing Mr. Rice."

"It's only an outside chance," I admitted. "But it is that. Did you ever have him at your place?"

"Oh, he came in with May, sometimes, I suppose," she said. "Let me see—yes, I remember he did, two or three times, anyway. Mr. Rice didn't like him. But then he didn't like many of the people I knew. You can't blame him, can you?"

She lifted her head when she said that, as if challenging me to make some comment. But I had none to make.

"Tell me—how did Mr. Rice like May Harris?"

"Oh, he liked her—she amused him. I think he liked her better than any of the girls I knew. He thought Dagmar was affected and cheap. She isn't, really. It's just a silly pose she has. But he used to like to hear May talk. He said he'd never seen or heard any one like her."

"He hadn't been around Broadway very much, I take it," I said, and Mary Dugan laughed, faintly.

"No," she said, "he hadn't. That—that was what always made it seem so extraordinary—"

"What?"

"The whole thing," she said. "He wasn't like any other man I'd—well—any other man who'd ever—looked after me. He didn't get drunk, ever. And he was always pleasant. That time May told you about was the only time I ever saw him lose his temper at all."

"Did you threaten him with a knife?" I asked.

"I may have," she said, indifferently. "I don't remember. I'd have done almost anything to stop him from reading that letter."

"It was from 'Jimmy,' then?"

"I'm sorry," she said, very quietly. "But if you're going to see me, and try to help me, we might as well have that out. I can't tell you anything about that letter or about Jimmy—except that he had nothing to do with killing Mr. Rice. He couldn't have, possibly."

There was no use pressing her.

"Well, anyway," I said. "Mr. Rice did like May Harris? Did he know anything about her and Perez?"

"We never talked about it, but I suppose he did. Every one did," said Mary Dugan. "May was always talking about him. She was mad about him—I suppose she still is. Unless he's given her the gate for some girl he can get more out of."

"Do you mind telling me about how you happened to meet Mr. Rice yourself?"

"Not a bit," she said. "But—oh—when did I meet him first? I've got to think—oh, I know. He came back stage, one night, with some people, and I was introduced to him. And he paid me some compliment, but I didn't think anything of it. I saw him out front the next night, and he came back and asked me to supper, and I went. There wasn't any reason why I shouldn't."

"Did you think of Mr. Rice that way? At first, I mean?"

She gave the first whole-hearted laugh I'd ever heard from her.

"I certainly didn't!" she said. "I—why I never thought of him that way at all!" Then

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

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CARE OF THE BODY

for he has but little acquaintance with such signs. He may have read some books on prognosis, but when it comes to the matter of really knowing much, if anything, of this branch of the art he falls decidedly short, for it is only the man of rather wide experience who makes prognoses worthy the name. Many of our younger men and women of today have met with partial or complete failure because of the simple reason of their total lack of any knowledge of prognosis.

"Because of the cost entailed in obtaining a medical education today many men and women who would make good doctors are obliged to enter other fields. The costs have so increased that the medical college of today is really the rich man's school and the poor, no matter what their interest in medicine may be, must look elsewhere for a career.

"If we were to ask some of those who cry the loudest about higher education how many years they spent in a medical school, or if they ever had the advantage of a premedical course it is very probable that some of them would have to admit that they saw the inside of their alma mater but six months out of two years and many of them would be forced to say their course covered but three years of six months actually spent in school. If we were even to hint that such men were not successful physicians it would behoove us to hunt cover, for some of those men rank high in our profession and are looked upon as authorities. While they spent less time in school, they had the advantage of tutoring on the part of their preceptors and so gained much in the way of the practical matter in which a successful practice was carried on. Almost, if not quite, from their start in the study of the art they came in contact with sick humans and so were in a medical atmosphere from then until they left school. As a consequence they not only learned much in the way of clinical diagnosis, technic, both medical and surgical, but formed some idea of prognosis, the latter led them away from the mistakes made by our modern graduates, for they knew when not to do certain things, and radical surgery in particular.

"We who have had to deal with vital statistics, mortality tables in particular, know whereof we speak when we say that too many of our graduates of today are entering specialties too young and before acquiring that thing called judgment. They have many deaths because of the lack of this attribute. Particularly is this true of the young surgeon who has entered surgery without any actual general practice. But because of the high cost of medical education the young man of today cannot spend many years trying to work up a general practice, which, as a rule, does not afford great profits. He must get into work that pays and for some unknown reason specialties pay better than general practice, so, without having the advantages that accrue from general work and which make the finished physician in the ultimate end, they become dollar hunters rather than doctors. Humanity suffers and dies because of this and those who would improve conditions through their higher requirements sit by and wonder why.

"The trouble lies in the fact that there is too much theoretic and not enough practical science in medicine of today. Too much laboratory and not enough of clinical medicine. The wrong sort of premedical education that usually keeps the student out of the medical school and practically out of all touch with the art until he enters his sophomore year in the medical college, for the freshman year in many instances is spent in some university devoted to generalities and not to medicine, or at least not practical medicine. Any contact with the sick is rarely made before the student reaches his junior medical year, or four or five years after entering his study of the art and then only in hospitals and clinics where they have to cope with what thew that of the men on the firing line and where they have to cope with what they have and make the best of things as they find them.

"The big schools of today fail to teach real, practical medicine because they are big and the student so rarely comes in personal contact with his teachers. No longer is the student taken out to see his teachers' interesting cases, for

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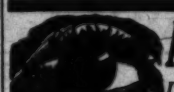
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she grew softer. "Look here," she said, if I can't say something silly, I'll scream. Understand that I'm not trying to defend myself, or whitewash myself, or anything like that."

"I think I'm not likely to have such a notion as that about you," I said.

"All right," she said. "Because I'm not much good, and I know it. I'm weak, and I love luxury, and I live the way I do—I lived the way I did—because it's easy. But I never did go after a man, from the very first. They came after me. I—" She laughed again, and there wasn't any pride in that laugh, but a sort of sick contempt that might have been for herself, or life, or the men she had known. "I never had to go after them," she said.

"I see," I said.

"All right," Mary Dugan said again. "Well, I went out to supper with him. I did that three or four times, and once or twice I had lunch with him. I suppose—well, I suppose I did begin to wonder, then, if he was getting ready to suggest anything, but I didn't really give it much thought. And then, one night—I'd known Mr. Rice two or three weeks then, I suppose—the man at the stage door came in to say that my car was waiting.

"Well, I hadn't ordered a taxi, and I said so. But he said, 'I don't mean a taxi, Miss Tree. It's your own car.' Well, it seemed very funny to me, but I went out, and there was a brand new Rolls Royce, and there was a little lozenge on the back door, and in it my initals—M. T. And the driver touched his cap. So I got in, to see what would happen, because it was like a story in a book, you know.

"I wish I'd taken it out in dreams!" she said. "But—I didn't. So I got in, and I was driven to the Park Gardens, and after the chauffeur had opened the door for me he ran ahead and said something to the elevator man. And then he said the man knew where to take me, and I was to go right up. So I did, and the elevator man stepped out and rang a bell, and a manservant opened the door, and bowed, and called me Mrs. Tree, and I went in. And he showed me into a bedroom—you've seen it, haven't you?—and I saw that all my things were there—They'd been moved while I was at the theater. And when I went on, and in the dining-room there was the table laid for supper, and Mr. Rice was waiting for me.

"And that was all there was to it?" I asked.

She gave me a quick look.

"Practically," she said.

"Wasn't there any talk about money?"

"No. Not—not much anyway. I'm trying to remember. He did say I wouldn't have to be coming to him all the time—that he'd see that I had plenty."

"But he didn't tell you he was going to give you an allowance of a thousand dollars a week?"

"Oh, my God, no! I never dreamed of anything like that!"

"But I suppose you were pleased, when you found out what he meant to do?"

I've never seen anything like the look that came into her eyes.

"Pleased!" she said. "I—Mr. Barrow, if you thought you were going to spend the rest of your life in—oh, in prison—and they came and told you that you weren't, that a time was coming when you'd be let out, if you behaved yourself, and were careful—would you be pleased? Is that what you'd call the way you'd feel?"

I stared at her.

"No," I said. "I—I wouldn't. I don't suppose I know a word that would fit the way one would feel then—"

"No," she said. "I don't believe there is. I felt as if I'd been dead a long time, and I'd suddenly come alive again. I—oh—I can't tell you—but I had to have money! I've always had to have money. Lots of money. More money than—than any girl like me could ever have hoped to earn. No—she can earn it, all right!"

She was bitter as she said that. It was the first time I'd heard bitterness in her voice.

"She can earn it," she said. "But she can't earn it in any way people call honest—or decent—or respectable. Not quickly—the way I needed it. And—I'd never had that much before. I'd never got more than just a little bit more than I actually had to have."

She was almost crying as she finished. But, instantly, she caught herself, and looked at me with that queer, half savage look she sometimes had.

"That sounds like the bunk, doesn't it?" she said. "As if I'd been wanting all my life to go straight. I don't mean that. I never thought much about that one way or the other after—well—after I wasn't what they call a good girl any more. And I stopped being that when I was sixteen. No—I wasn't longing for a chance to turn over a new leaf and go straight. But—I—oh—I suppose I wanted to be able to tell a rich man to go to the devil if I didn't like him!"

"Well, I know a lot worse reasons for wanting to make money than that," I said.

I'd found out, I decided, about all I would. I knew a lot more than I had about Mary Dugan, anyway, and I didn't think Brant would feel that his theory about May Harris and Perez had been damaged much. I didn't myself. I left Mary Dugan to go back to her cell, and I felt I'd done a pretty good day's work.

CHAPTER VII

PEREZ'S trail, of course, was Broadway. It wasn't hard to pick up his tracks; wasn't hard, for that matter, to meet him, quite casually. The hard thing was to acquire even a working tolerance to him, to understand, in any measure at all, his perverted viewpoint.

Because, of course, by almost any standards at all, he was a pretty dreadful specimen. Nothing in his record indicated that he had anything remotely resembling a conscience, or scruples.

He came, I found, of what was supposed to be a good Cuban family that lost its money, while he was a student at Columbia, in one of the sugar panics. He'd been very bitter about that, I learned, and had blamed America, as a nation, for his family's disasters; he'd spilled a lot of wild talk about money-grabbing Yankees and all the familiar cant you hear the minute you go south of Key West.

But Broadway had known him before the crash, and its memories and impressions of him even in those days weren't pleasant. He'd spent money, to be sure, and he'd spent some of it on women, but there'd been ugly stories of cruel things he'd done.

Then, after the smash, he didn't go home. He stayed in New York and began, so far as I could gather, living on his wits. He wasn't in any ordinary sense of the word a swindler, apparently, and he couldn't, anyway, ever have got very far with men; men shied away from him, instinctively. But women of a certain type, of two or three types, rather, were his natural prey.

This isn't, any of it, pretty, this stuff I'm telling now. But it's the very stuff of the tale of Mary Dugan and the murder of Edgar Rice. There isn't, you see, when you get down to facts, anything romantic, or colorful, or glowing, about the underworld. The life of Broadway, as I define Broadway, is a sordid, ugly life, that rests on greed and fear and selfishness.

And Perez fitted into this life of Broadway as if he had been born to it. Suddenly penniless he took steps, first of all, to get money. And he got it, without any difficulty, from a girl. She became the mistress of a rich man whom she had met through Perez. Girls like that, like May Harris, represented one of the types Perez could always handle.

But that wasn't enough for him. He did do some work. He danced. He was a marvelous dancer; one of the very best. But he never kept an engagement long. A dancing engagement, for him, was only a place of vantage. It was in the places where he danced that he met rich women, lonely, bewildered, older women, newly aware of impulses they had been repressing all their lives, just become aware that life for them was nearly over before they had begun to live at all. He made love to a dozen women like that, and, in one way or another, he bled them white. Sometimes he blackmailed them. Sometimes he staged a robbery of their jewels. Sometimes he could get all they had for the mere trouble of making his demands with a threat to leave them unless they complied.

Of the law he was clever enough to keep clear. He'd never been arrested. He'd been shadowed again and again, been under suspicion more times than you could count.

All this, as I say, was easy enough to get. The things I wanted though, and that I had to approach with the delicacy of a man walking on eggs, was knowledge as to what Perez and May Harris had been doing the night of the killing of Edgar Rice.



And to get this I finally, though with a good deal of reluctance, had to make use of a man who was on a weekly salary with the Star, a head waiter in one of the night clubs. This was Ed Very—Edouard Very—who was maitre d'hotel and part proprietor of the Club Printain, and eked out his income by supplying us with tips. I say us—for all I know, and Brant agrees, he may have been doing exactly the same thing with other papers. But he certainly had given us leads that had given us four or five good beats.

I wasn't disposed to trust Ed around the corner, but I couldn't help myself. I had to tell him frankly that I was looking into Perez's—and May Harris's—alibi for the night in which Edgar Rice had been killed. He wasn't in the least surprised.

"Always I know," he said. "Always I wait. Finally you come to me—no? He is a bad one, that one. And he is a stupid one. Would you believe—we have here rubber checks of his for hundreds. When they come back I say, 'Tiens—that is well enough. When Senor Perez he have money, he shall make good.' It is common enough. I have had bad checks from some of my best friends, and always they make good. But not Perez. No."

That made me feel better about confiding in Ed. Plainly, Perez had broken one of the Broadway rules. Broadway has to be able to trust its own, you see, as a matter of self-defense. That is one of the things that has created the illusion that there is a sort of honor along the great white way. Honor your grandmother! The sort of honesty Broadway deals in is the most elemental sort of self-interest. But I was glad to know that with Ed Very, at any rate, Perez had some talk with Perez about dancing here again.



"But we settle nothing then. I think if I wait I get him cheap, because, you understand, just then he is what you call broken. The petite Harris—she have no friend and no money to give him. And he must still what you call lie low because of the trouble with the old lady, the Madame Marean—and her bijoux—her jewels. So I say to myself, 'Wait, my old one, and he will come to your terms.' Because I knew soon he must have money.

"So, presently, he go away, after dinner, but the petite Harris stay here. And later, after minuit, he comes back, and I see something good has come to him. He is smiling—what you call cheerful—gay. And he order champagne, and he have the money to pay. And he talk a great deal, very low and gay, to Miss Harris, and she laugh a great deal. And I think, even then, and I take one small precaution, you understand—I have in Emile, from outside the door, and I ask him how M'sieu Perez he arrive, and he tell me—he went away and he came back, all in the same cab. Bien entendu?"

Well heard indeed! I hadn't missed a word, a syllable, a single intonation. And for the first time since I'd started work I was feeling the thrill you have when you've struck a hot trail.

"Yes—!" I said. "And what did you do? Did you talk to the driver?"

Ed favored me with a grimace, a Gallic shrug, a widespread gesture with both hands.

"But no," he said. "I know, for the moment, all I have curiosity to know."

"I see," I said. "But now—how about it now, Ed?"

Again he made a gesture—of renunciation.

"Now, as m'sieu must see, all is changed." He smiled. "M'sieu, representing his great journal, demands of me information it is my duty, as an humble member of its staff, to give. The responsibility, henceforth, is not mine, but that of M'sieu and M'sieu the editor."

"You can find this driver?"

"Parfaitement, m'sieu. One moment."

He came back, in less than two minutes, beaming.

"He is here," he said. "He remembers perfectly where he took Perez—and waited for him. He is entirely ready to take M'sieu to that place."

"Good," I said. "Thanks, Ed. I'll put in the usual voucher for you tomorrow."

"M'sieu is too amiable." A shrug. "But—it is true—the laborer is worthy of his hire."

I went out. The cab Emile pointed out to me was one of the old, disreputable, high-backed machines you see on night club ranks; the typical gyp. But the driver wasn't so bad. Rather a clean-cut boy, in fact. I got his name from the card—Leonard Murphy.

"You know where I want to go?"

"Sure. Place I took that little dago to."

"How do you remember so well?"

"Lots of reasons, boss. One was he was my first fare the first night I took one of the sheeny's cabs out—another is the boss back there bein' so particular to have the starter speak to me. An'—I hated that little wop's guts, too. You know how it is—you take a dislike to a guy, sometimes. For no reason at all, like as not."

"All right—let's go," I said.

We swung across town to Fifth avenue, and up. Then east, in the Seventies. He stopped, finally, after a complete turn, opposite a towering apartment house—a place of vast luxury, filled, in the main with duplex apartments owned outright by their tenants.

"Right here's where I waited—best part of Mary Dugan I couldn't find them. She had the key to the secret of herself.

"You say it was the first time Miss Rice ever saw what a temper Mary had—Mona. It must have been. You see, Mona was fifteen when Mary Dugan was born. Mona did this—she threw the letter down on the table and walked out.

"Then, of course, was more to it, I suppose, than that. But that was the first time I ever heard Mary Dugan mentioned. Mona, I mean. Mary never mentioned her. She had made. Then, of course, was more to it, I suppose, than that. But that was the first time I ever heard Mary Dugan mentioned. Mona, I mean. Mary never mentioned her. She had made.

Professor Lester says she is a good deal, really, the nicest sister we had. About Mona—of course, about Mary Dugan. The other thing Mary accepted from all the rest about Mona was that he wasn't the ordinary rich man who keeps a girl like Mary Dugan.

CHAPTER V

WASN'T, all the time, you will understand, all covering the Dugan-Rice murder story. I wasn't, that is, writing the report from day to day. I wrote, as a matter of fact, only the first day story; the one that appeared the morning after Mary Dugan's

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for he has but little acquaintance with such signs. He may have read some books on prognosis, but when it comes to the matter of really knowing much, if anything, of this branch of the art he falls decidedly short, for it is only the

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CARE OF THE BODY

long as this is a statistical fact, just so long shall we continue to have diabetes mellitus with us.

Nobody can permanently overcome diabetes mellitus unless they are ready and willing to follow a strict diet for an indefinite period. Even the medical profession is coming to the idea that it is of vital importance in diabetes to take sweats, sunbaths, water and diet, to overcome the ravages of hyperacidity and autointoxication.

My advice is to go on a raw fruit and vegetable diet for three to four weeks, time. Clean out the colon with enemas for two weeks. Take a sweat bath once per week. Rest considerably and take sun baths graduated and with caution, whenever possible. The use of diathermy and manipulation will help also.

Watch your diet at all times and don't be persuaded to taste just a bit of this and a bit of that. Remember, your system is functioning on three cylinders and you must be careful not to tax your body.

Diabetes mellitus is not incurable if you have the peristence, patience and will power to curtail your taste and follow nature's laws.

• • •

"Up in the Air"

Faced with the fact that over sixty million American men and women are patronizing the "irregulars" in the treatment of their ailments, there is no question but that the public is dissatisfied with medical service as it is today.

This discontent expresses itself in various forms. With some it is direct rebellion; with others it is scholarly criticism, while with still others it is a logical analysis of the facts.

The medical man of today far too often "cannot see the forest for the trees." He is so hedged in by a vast intricate laboratory technique that he overlooks the fundamental facts of ill health—hence, the rumblings of dissatisfaction.

The following article, appearing in the Western Medical Times, a standard orthodox medical journal, dares to be frank and fearless on the subject of medical training.

From an orthodox "regular" source, the analysis this medical journal makes of the status quo of the medical man today is keen, logical and with a full knowledge of conditions as they exist.

"The American Medical Association, and deservedly so because of the attitude it has taken regarding medical education, is very decidedly up in the air and knows not how to come down to earth. It is now admitting that there is something wrong, but just what it is they do not seem to be able to say. Shortly after the present century was ushered in, along with the independent medical press, the independent medical schools were to be put out of business and in their stead big machines were to be instituted for the turning out of perfectly tutored medical men and women. Those men and women were to be so perfect in every way as to be beyond any venture at criticism. They were to be finished products, with nothing to add or subtract.

"From a theoretical point of view the instigators of this plan of action have succeeded, for they have given us men and women particularly well versed in the theory of medicine, but on the other hand they have failed, and that rather signally, for they have given us men and women with precious little practical idea of medicine and its real practice. They have treated the human body as a definite machine and without regard to the fact that persons vary in many ways and that that machine is rarely the same, person for person. They have failed because they have forgot to teach their humanity and that the doctor not only treats the disease, but the person harboring that disease.

"The student of today is the product of laboratory teaching rather than clinical teaching and when turned out of school falls short of being a practical physician. He has had little contact with humanity, other than normal or nearly normal beings. He knows nothing of general practice as seen outside the hospitals and clinics. He may be able to make a finished laboratory diagnosis, but usually falls far short when it comes to making one based upon clinical signs,

TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

MRS. CLARK BACON,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Bacon:

I wish to thank you for what you have done for my son in curing him of asthma, he has suffered with asthma for the past seven years and I have had him to the best doctors that I could find and have had him operated on three different times and no cure. The doctors claimed that some foreign thing as diseased tonsils, adenoids and the cavities to the side of the nose was causing the trouble and all this did not cure him.

I called at a druggist one day to get some medicine for the boy and he told me how he got cured. He told me that he had asthma so bad that he could not lie down at night and sleep, so he went to the largest hospital in the State and the doctors told him there, that there was no cure for him. One of the nurses in the hospital told him that she had been cured with your medicine so the druggist asked the doctor and he told him that he might use it and that it might help him, but it would never cure him, so he sent and got a treatment. He took 4 bottles and has never had a touch of the disease to this day.

Upon his recommendation I sent to you and received a treatment and my son has not had any signs of the asthma since he has taken your medicine. I think that he is cured and time will tell.

Find enclosed my check for $5.00 for which send me a full treatment by parcel post, C.O.D., for the balance. There is a little girl here that has the asthma very bad and I have the consent of the father, that if I get the medicine he will see that the child takes it and if it cures her he will pay me the money back, and if it does not, I will be out. I would not do this if I did not have absolute faith in your treatment.

Very truly yours,
[Signed]
N. J. Christensen
County Assessor
Ferron, Utah.

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some reason, has always maddened me. I haven't, I suppose, a deliberate mind. That strikes me as ingenious, rather than sound," he said. "One of the things we know is that this girl had an extraordinary power over Rice. It's by no means difficult to believe that he went to her, made his charges, and then was, against his reason, and by the power of his instinct, led to a reconciliation with her. That he did: as the evidence seems to show he did, go to bed. That he then awoke, sometimes comes to a man awakened from

CHAPTER XI

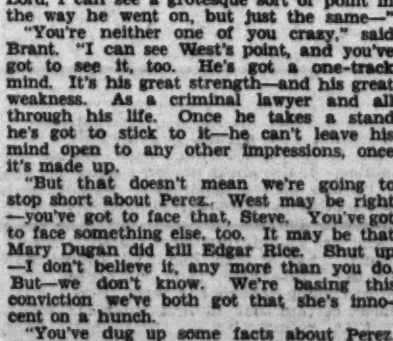
THE amazing thing was the ridiculous ease with which, once I got the first clew, I slipped behind the veil that hid Mary Dugan's past. It took three days, and more liquor than I could make you believe a man could drink, to make the first step. But then, finally, when I was about to give up hope, the little assistant stage manager let out a shout.

"Here you are!" he said. "Gripes—I remember now. Mary Dugan. Seemed like she didn't have a chance—she was too old. She had a swell shape. There was a

learn, she had always had a job; not once had she been simply a woman whom men kept. She had gone from the department store to a manufacturer of dresses, where she had been a model, and of that sort of work she had done a great deal. She had been in demand for photographic modeling too, and a number of artists, painters and illustrators, had used her.

"The story, as I pieced it out, was full of contradictions. I was constantly coming up against things not to be reconciled with one another, things I couldn't explain on any hypothesis that wasn't immediately destroyed by some new fact that I discovered. She came to her. In a house run by a friend of hers who'd gone out of the business—and she wished to God she could do the same this day!

I got the friend's present address and found Jimmy. Always there were the letters from Jimmy. But, if there had all-ways been letters, and still I hadn't got to her childhood. For, in the end, most of Mary Dugan back to her childhood. Although myself off. And so I went on, track-ing Mary Dugan back to her childhood. It seemed a safe guess that they had the trail was broken, and still I hadn't



Up to now Hunt and Galwey have guessed at a motive—this would give them proof! Man—can't you see I'm right?"

He shook me. There was logic in what he said, and I could see it. Yet I clung, doggedly, to a belief that he was wrong. I couldn't argue with him; the logic of the facts, as he stated them, was on his side.

"For God's sake—" Still West was in the grip of his emotions, for all the power that he had shown in an intellectual assault upon my story. "I can save this girl's life if I am let alone. I saved Sanford, I'll save her. But, by God, I can't do it if you're going to destroy my whole case, my whole defense, by a piece of madness like this!"

"But—but—look here—" I said. "You're talking now as if you believed yourself that Mary Dugan killed Rice—as if her only chance was for the state to fail to prove that she did."

"It is her only chance!" he said, vehemently. "No—I don't believe that she killed him. But—I don't see how it's to be disproved. I do see how it can be made difficult, if not impossible, for it to be proved—and that is all I do see."

"I can't split hairs to that extent!" I said. "I'm sorry, West—but I can't do it. If that girl's innocent it can be proved that she is—it must be proved." I was rallying from his attack. "And, look here—damn it, even if you're right, even if Perez did tell Rice just what you think he did, it doesn't follow that the rest of your deductions are right."

"If he told Rice Mary Dugan was untrue to him I think he lied—and knew he lied. I think he told that story, if he did, to bring about just what happened—to take Rice to her apartment, where he could be killed—in such a way, at such a time, that Mary Dugan would seem to have done it, and to have had a motive for doing it! 'I —I won't go to the police yet, but, by God, I won't rest till I know where Perez was the rest of that night!"

"Do as you please—so long as you stay away from the police and don't let them get on to what you're doing," said West, with a sneer. "And—don't continue to feel that I'm working with you any longer! I wash my hands of you for the fool you've proved yourself to be!"

CHAPTER IX

AFTER all, when I left West, I didn't go home. I went to the shop instead, and, by a stroke of luck, caught Brant, who'd come in to pull a fading story together. We went out together, and over an oyster stew, in an all-night restaurant he favored, together with truckmen and street cleaners, I told him what had happened.

"Am I crazy, or is West?" I said. "I—Lord, I can see a grotesque sort of point in the way he went on, but just the same—"

"You're neither one of you crazy," said Brant. "I can see West's point, and you've got to see it, too. He's got a one-track mind. It's his great strength—and his great weakness. As a criminal lawyer and all through his life. Once he takes a stand he's got to stick to it—he can't leave his mind open to any other impressions, once it's made up.

"But that doesn't mean we're going to stop short about Perez. West may be right —you've got to face that, Steve. You've got to face something else, too. It may be that Mary Dugan did kill Edgar Rice. Shut up —I don't believe it, any more than you do. But—we don't know. We're basing this conviction we've both got that she's innocent on a hunch.

"You've dug up some facts about Perez. They're good, new, interesting facts. They lead West to one conclusion—they lead you to another and diametrically opposite one. I like your conclusion better than West's—but that may be only because it happens to fit in better with my own preconceived



backed up by every bit of mental power and wisdom that I had, to force myself back into my chair. I wanted to rush down, grasp him by the throat, shake what he knew out of him. Because, in that moment, there had come to me a vision of Mary Dugan, alone in her cell in the Tombs, and of the death house yawning for her, and Hunt and Galwey about their deadly preparations to send her to it. And Perez knew the truth. So much was certain. If he hadn't killed Edgar Rice himself, and I was sure he had, he knew who had done it.

It was just then that Ed Very came, on silent feet, to be beside me before I knew that he was back in the room. He stood, leaning toward me, over my table, the attentive waiter in every posture of his slim, graceful body—slim and graceful still, though fat was gathering, slowly, about his middle.

"So!" he said. "You are back!"

"For more," I said. Swiftly, because I had a feeling Ed and I had better not be seen together for too long. I told him what I had found out—but nothing of what West had said, not even that I had taken my tale to West. He nodded, unmoved, unsurprised.

"I thought something of the sort," he said.

"I flung West's theory at him as if it had been my own.

"No," he said, instantly. "It was not that. Bien sur. It was something, but not that."

"Why?" I said.

He shrugged.

"Because Miss Tree—she had no lover. She was what you call true to this Rice."

"You speak as if you knew that for a fact!"

"I know nothing. Who knows anything? But—there are some few things I would bet money upon, and that is one of them."

"Come Ed," I said. "What did Perez and May Harris do that night after he came back from seeing Edgar Rice?"

"But, yes," said Ed. "That you would know. That I had need to know myself. And so, the next day, when I heard Rice was dead and Miss Tree was in prison, I began to remember—to sit still, with my eyes closed, and draw pictures on the blank wall they made. I can tell you, I think.

"When Perez he is come back May Harris is not alone. She have found friends who have come in, after Perez is gone, and have sat with them. And when he come he take her out to dance, but it is that they may talk. And then the others dance, and they stop, those two, and sit by themselves at the table, and still they talk, and Perez, he calls for champagne, and shows yellow billets de banque to pay—or he would not have got his wine, I promise you.

"And then, after a little time, he go, but May Harris, she stay here to the end, till we close, and go away, then, with those others. That is all I know. Not, this time, where Perez he go—for, though I try to find out, it is, this time, that he does not take a cab, but walks to Broadway, and turns the corner, and is gone—no man knows where."

"But you know what time he went?"

"Bien sur, m'sieu. At not much after half past twelve—a minuit et demi."

And with that I had to be content. I finished the sandwich I had been toying with and went out. Perez and May Harris were just ahead of me; Perez gave me a nod, cool, insolent; May Harris the deprecating, questioning look and smile she had for every man.

CHAPTER X

ODDLY enough, for all my excitement, I slept better that night than I had for a week. I suppose it wasn't really strange; I still felt, in spite of the cold water West had thrown over me, that I was on a real trail at last. The more, indeed, I thought of my talk with him, the less intelligent his reaction to what I had told him seemed.

If he'd worked it out, before my eyes, so to speak, I was beginning to feel, it would have been much harder for Brant to stiffen my wavering belief in my own theory, my own interpretation. But he hadn't. That theory of his had been ready, waiting. It was almost as if he'd known what I was going to tell him, and had his answer prepared in advance against just such a situation as my going to him had created. And that wasn't reasonable, because he couldn't have known. Not unless he'd been lying to me all the time, and had had detectives out to ferret out just such evidence as I'd been trying to get.

I really was pretty sure of my ground when I came to analyze West's behavior. And, the more I thought along these lines, the more it scared me to feel that he, and he alone, stood between Mary Dugan and destruction.

I had much more hope of Mary Dugan herself, naturally. To begin with, I felt that she was inclined both to like and to trust me, and, again, I hdn't felt in her a willingness to accept entirely the wisdom of West's Fabian tactics. She stood, I was disposed to think, somewhere along a middle line between West's caution and my impulsiveness. And, after all, she had the right that every prisoner whose life is at stake has, to be the court of last resort as to the proper means to be taken for her defense. For I couldn't and wouldn't concede for a moment, and I had no idea that she would, West's right, that, arrogantly, as it seemed to me, he was always asserting, to be the sole judge of the tactics to be employed in her behalf. For, in the last analysis, it was Mary Dugan's life and liberty, not West's or mine, that were at stake.

I went to the Tombs to see her, the morning after that night that had set me on Perez's trail, full of eagerness and excitement and hope. I felt that she did, now, hold the key to the mystery; I was perfectly certain that she would place it in my hands. And then, to my shocked amazement, I wasn't allowed to see her.

So far as the prison people went, of course, that was pure routine. I had no right to see Mary Dugan; if I saw her at all it was a privilege conferred with her counsel's consent. And he had given orders that I was not to see her. She could have overruled those orders and seen me anyway, but I didn't—I wasn't, at that stage, prepared to—ask her to do that, even if I could have got word to her, which wasn't sure. I did, of course, go to West instantly, and, after cooling my heels for most of an hour in the library of his office, I saw him.

"Have you given orders that I am not to see your client?" I asked him.

He nodded, very coolly.

"Yes," he said, "I have."

"Why?"

"My dear chap—don't let's argue about it. I should have thought I made my reasons perfectly clear last night."

"Well," I said, "they're a long way from being clear to me, I can tell you!"

"I regard that," he said, "as regrettable, but not, frankly, as important."

It wasn't easy, you know, to keep my temper. But I managed it. And I suggested to him the interpretation, or theory, or whatever it ought to be called, that Brant and I had worked out together. He listened, very quietly, with his hands coming together at the fingers—a trick that, for

"Oh, yes, sir. Every word. Mr. Rice said: 'Perez? Damn you, what do you mean by coming to my home like this?' And Perez said: 'I'm sorry to bother you, Mr. Rice, but I have some information I think you will be very glad to get. And if you will be good enough to give me a few minutes of your time I am very sure you will never regret it.' And Mr. Rice was quiet for a minute, and then he said: 'Very well.' But I warn you that it will have to be very important information to justify yqour insolence in coming here, to my home.' And Perez said: 'Thank you, Mr. Rice. Will you tell them I am to come up?' And Mr. Rice said: 'Yes—put the boy on the wire.' So I waited till Perez told me, and then I said, 'Hello, Mr. Rice,' and he said, 'You can let that man come up.' And then he went up."

"How long did he stay?"

"Nearly an hour, I think, sir. Anyway, it was before eleven that he went, but not very long before. And Mr. Rice went out about half an hour later. Or maybe it wasn't as long as that. And I never saw him again."

"You've never told any one about all this?"

"No, sir. Not all of it. John, the elevator man, knew some of it, but I didn't tell him what I'd heard over the telephone."

"All right, George," I said. "I'm not going to tell you not to tell any one else what you've told me, but I hope you won't—unless the police come around. I don't want you to get into any trouble."

"No sir, thank you sir, I don't want to myself. But I'll not tell anyone else, sir."

"Good," I said. And I added ten dollars more to my expense account. I thought George's story was pretty cheap at twenty dollars. Not that I had any illusions. There was a lot to do yet. What I'd found out definitely connected Perez with the murder. But it was a long way from even beginning to prove that he'd had any part in it. Even Hunt, though, I was inclined to believe, would feel, on the basis of what I could tell him, that it was important to check up Perez's alibi for the significant hours of the night of Edgar Rice's death.

I wasn't going to Hunt right away, though. I owed Hunt nothing. I walked back, across the street, to where Leonard Murphy was waiting for me, and I was glad to see that he was dozing, and not watching for me to come out.

"Hello, boss—all washed up?" he said.

"I'm through here," I said. "Anyway, how come you weren't keeping an eye on me to see I didn't walk out on you without paying you?"

He grinned.

"I should worry about you," he said. "Where to now?"

"I want a telephone," I said. "Drive down Lexington or Madison till you find some place that's open and has one."

It was getting pretty late, but when Murphy pulled up outside a cigar store I went in and called West's apartment quite ruthlessly. After quite a little wait he answered himself, and he sounded sleepy and annoyed—though, at that, there was a queer sort of note in his voice, as if he didn't quite dare to be too short.

"Hello, West," I said. "I've dug up something, and I want to tell you about it right away."

"Oh, it's you, is it?" he said. "Barrow, the boy deteckative? All right—come on around."

So I went back and told Murphy to take me to the Park Gardens, and if the address meant anything to him he didn't show any signs of it.

I went in, and the elevator boy, when I asked for Mr. West, asked if I was Mr. Barrow, and said I was to come right up. West opened his door, in pajamas and dressing gown. He didn't look very pleased to see me, but I didn't care.

I started in from the beginning and told him all I'd found out. He sat still, without any expression at all in his eyes, listening to me.

"So there it is," I said. "If Hunt knows about this he'll have to check up Perez's alibi and the Harris girl's, too, of course. But I wanted to tell you before I went to the police."

"By God—I'm glad you have that much sense!" said West. His hand came down on the arm of the chair he sat in with a crash. I jumped. It was only the second time I had ever seen West's mind mastered by his emotions. "Barrow—are you deliberately trying to send Mary Dugan to the chair?"

I stared at him.

"What the devil do you mean?" I said. "I've just dug up the first bit of evidence any one's found to indicate that some one else was involved in Rice's death!"

"That's the way it looks to you," he said. "But—suppose what Perez told Rice, what he took the risk of going to his home to tell him, was that Mary Dugan had another lover? Follow out your own line of thought. Assume that May Harris did want to supplant Mary Dugan with Rice—and that Perez was prepared to help her, so that he might share in the things Rice had amply proved he was prepared to give his mistress? Wouldn't the surest way of bringing that about have been to convince Rice that the girl he was lavishing money and care upon was untrue to him?

"What is your theory as to this interview between Rice and Perez? What explana-

HITCH HIKING NORTH OF '53

By James J. Montague

WE WERE coolly housed in a little weather-tight tent somewhere north of Montreal. Outside, the first winter winds had just begun to sweep down over the hills that by courtesy are

next morning they would all come back, and by it was necessary to arm the photographer who rode with me with a shotgun, and keep the wings clear that way. But he had to keep firing all the time for we kept going

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Appendicitis

We are well trained to the belief that when there is a pain on the right side of the abdomen, it is appendicitis.

We have just as much intestines on the left side as we have on the right. The appendix itself is usually from one to four inches in size. Any part of the intestines may become seriously inflamed and responsible for the symptoms of appendicitis. Yet if there is a pain on the right side, you are usually rushed to the hospital and the appendix is removed.

In a confidential chat with a surgeon who has removed hundreds of appendices, he frankly told me that he has never yet run across a gangrenous appendix.

I know the thumbscrews of fear psychology by means of which you are influenced to have your appendix removed. You are told that it will burst inside your body—that when it bursts peritonitis will develop and then it will be "too late!"

Of course, all the mortalities from appendicitis operations which occur now are easily forgiven under the pretext that they were operated upon too late.

But reason the thing out for yourself.

From an anatomical and a physiological basis, the appendix has only one opening, and that opening leads into the intestine.

Suppose the appendix is filled with pus. What of it? The chances are one hundred to one that the pus will empty into the bowel and that you will have one or two bowel movements filled with pus, and no other complications will occur.

Granting that the appendix does burst, and it does not in the great majority of instances, the chances of recovery from peritonitis resulting from a burst appendix are just as much as your chances of recovering from peritonitis induced by the surgeon's knife, in spite of every precaution against uncleanliness as applied in every modern hospital.

Putting it another way, the mortalities which occur following surgery are greater than the mortalities resulting from cases which are left alone.

If we were to go to bed, stop eating, clean out the digestive system and apply cold compresses, we would not have one per cent of the appendicitis operations that we have today.

Get at the cause.

If you have three bowel movements daily, naturally, unaided, unassisted, you cannot have appendicitis. Bear that in mind and you will save yourself a great deal of trouble.

* * *

Diabetes Mellitus

I have written upon this subject before in "Care of the Body," but in view of the thousands of letters I receive weekly from readers, for an article covering it, I am again covering this common and devastating condition.

There are two kinds of diabetes. Diabetes insipidus, supposedly not serious, is characterized by excessive and frequent urination with no laboratory evidence of sugar in the urine or any other abnormalities. We are not concerned with diabetes insipidus at this writing.

Diabetes mellitus, the more serious trouble, is characterized by sugar in the urine, frequent urination, emaciation, excessive thirst, abnormal hunger and a gradual devitalization of the body. What is this condition, how does it come, and what can be done to overcome it, are the constant problems that present themselves with diabetic sufferers.

It is a well known statistical fact that certain races are more addicted to diabetes than others, and that certain races are free to a great extent from its malignant influence. People who are heavy sugar and starch consumers, people who radically overeat and overglut themselves with concentrated foods, are commonly afflicted.

There are numerous causes, and according to some of our modern physiologists, the pancreas and its pathology are the basic causes of diabetes. Heretofore, it was commonly supposed that diabetes was a derangement of the kidneys and liver.

The use of insulin and its treatment, was recently hailed as a sure cure for the condition.

The use of insulin, and its treatment, some explanation in view of the startling claims made for it by many doctors.

The pancreas is a gland of the body giving forth two secretions. One part of the pancreas called the acinous portion gives off a secretion through a duct, to the duodenum, to help digestion, and this is called an external secretion or secretion giving forth its fluid through a duct. The other part of the pancreas, and the part we are directly concerned with in diabetes mellitus, is a little bunch of tissue (called the Islands of Langerhans, named after a doctor,) that is supposed to give off a ductless internal secretion which goes directly to the blood stream—and helps in the metabolism of sugar and starch.

Now, Dr. Banting of Canada, the man who discovered the relation of this internal secretion to diabetes, and who, by the way, named this secretion insulin, concluded that inasmuch as a derangement or abnormality or disturbance of this fluid in the pancreas was present in a diabetic mellitus condition, reasoned that to inject this insulin into the system will make up the lack of this secretion.

This is good reasoning with several exceptions: First and foremost, insulin injections do not cure diabetes mellitus notwithstanding medical statistics. In many cases, the frequent injections of insulin will cause bloating, heart pressure and excessive debility.

Second reason is, that in all cases of diabetes mellitus the history of hyperacidity, complicated with chronic constipation, poor elimination, depleted nervous and emotional vitality, is usually the significant history and, regardless of any treatment given, these fundamental causes must be taken into consideration in its treatment.

This country consumes almost one-half pound per capita of sugar daily, and as

Lectures

Dr. Lovell lectures on care of the body each Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock at the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, 130 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

Admission is free and open to the public. No collections are made and nothing is for sale.

These lectures are an extension of the health education of "Care of the Body" department and are held under the auspices of The Times.

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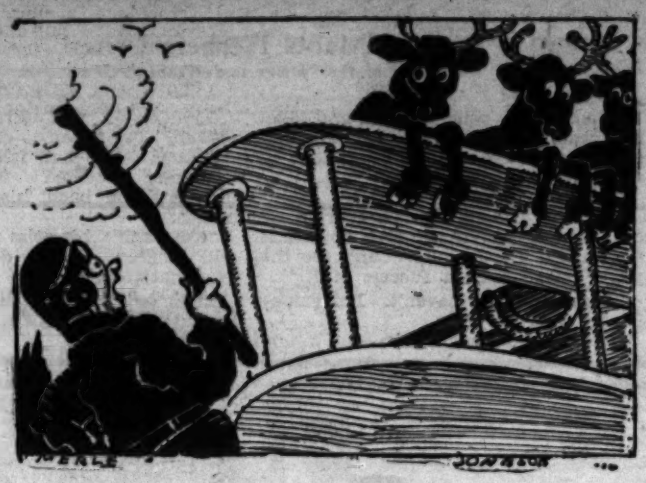
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HITCH HIKING NORTH OF '53

By James J. Montague



There were seven Caribou all crouched down on top of the wings and trying to make themselves look inconspicuous.

WE WERE cosily housed in a little weather-tight tent somewhere north of Montreal. Outside, the first winter winds had just begun to sweep down over the hills that by courtesy are called the Laurentian Mountains. Old mountains these, perhaps the first that were ever thrown up by the internal fires of the earth after it had begun to cool. That cooling process had been pretty thorough through the eons. Never before had I been in a region where the mercury in the thermometer disappeared along in November and did not thrust up out of the bulb again till April. In such a country the fauna need not blush for its ancestry. It was probably the longest settled area on the earth. And there, if anywhere, dumb animals must have learned something of life, and the means to preserve it.

The pilot, who was doing the talking, seemed to think that this was the case.

"You can talk as you please about instincts and unreasoning brutes," he said, and he snuggled down a little deeper under the bearskin robe, "but I've got plenty of evidence that the animals up here have something higher than instinct in their heads. They ought to. They've been here a long time. Before our own ancestors were pulling up trees by the roots to kill sabre-toothed bears, the forefathers of these animals up here were getting their living in the worst possible weather conditions, and it has taught them a lot of sense. In the five months I've been here I've found that out, and I'm prepared to prove it to anybody who wants to make a little bet on it.

"It's all right to say that an animal's desire for food and warmth is the only thing that guides him. But I tell you they keep up just as "stiddy a thinkin," as Old B'rer Terrapin was supposed to in the Uncle Remus stories. There isn't any other way to account for their taking over the inventions of civilization and using them for their own purposes."

"I've never heard of anything like that," I ventured.

"Of course you haven't. You haven't lived up here over a winter like I have. The beasts down in the country you came from are so used to depending on man that they've never learned to look out for themselves. What would the skunks down there do now if the farmers didn't raise chickens for them to eat? Starve! What would the rats and the deer and the minks and muskrats do? Die of hunger! Men provide them with food. They just live on the wastage of the human race. But the animals up here are different. They know how to get it themselves, and store it up over the winter. More than that they have learned how to use man's greatest invention for their own purposes. Let me tell you something about it.

In the old days the only transportation up here was by dog sled. That didn't interest the animals any. They could outrun a dog any time, so why hitch hike on a sledge, and lose time from their schedules? Then the trains came. Of course the trains only went over certain routes, and if the animals didn't happen to be traveling that way they paid no attention to them. But if they were going that way, they would climb aboard the trains at sidings, either getting on blind baggages or on brakebeams, and save themselves a lot of hard hiking. I don't know anything about that from personal experience, having only been in here about a year, but brakemen tell me that sometimes the tops of the trains would be so covered with owls and eagles and all sorts of birds stealing rides that they could hardly move along them. And now and then a deer or a cougar would leap up on the engine tender and save himself the trouble of running for five or ten miles. This was particularly true when they were being chased by their native enemies.

But the trains were only popular at certain seasons of the year. With planes it was different. We work along through most of the winter when the course is clear, and since we have been on this survey job we have been going north and south on a five-hundred-mile course every day or two. When we first began that I used to see the creatures down below looking me over speculatively, as if they were figuring on getting some sort of assistance out of me. And then one day in the late summer a bunch of migratory birds going south came alongside and lit on the wings, and took a free ride. They were little birds and their weight didn't make much difference, so I made no effort to chase them off. But when ducks and brant and wild geese began to come aboard I couldn't keep the boat up in the air, and had to make a landing to chase them off.

When I got off the ground again the next morning they would all come back, and by and by it was necessary to arm the photographer who rode with me with a shotgun, and keep the wings clear that way. But he had to keep firing all the time for we kept going through new countries where the birds knew nothing of the danger of firearms.

"We were troubled that way through all the migratory season, and of course we lost a lot of time. When I tried to explain to the company what was going on they thought of course that I was lying. But I had made regular trips on schedule for so long that they didn't fire me, only told me to let liquor alone. Well, at the end of the season when the birds were all out of the country—that is, all that were going—the animals began to travel south. They must have been watching the ship and thinking about what a cinch it would be if they could get rides on it, for every morning or so I would find a lot of rabbits sitting on the wings, and looking hopefully at me when I came down to get the motor started.

"Of course I would chase them away, but sometimes as soon as my back was turned a lot of them would climb on board again, and they would be pretty heavy to carry. I used to try banking to spill them off, but they soon learned to stick pretty tight. Still, they didn't make the machine so heavy it wouldn't fly, and I put up with them, though it took a lot more gas to ferry them to and fro.

"The last week I spent up here that year was pretty cold, and apparently a lot of caribou had held a conference and decided they had better get down into the wooded country where there was more clover. I saw them three or four mornings standing around and looking me over, but I never suspected what they were up to till one day just at dawn I went down to start. I couldn't get the plane off the ground. She acted as if she was anchored. I tried half a dozen times, but she simply wouldn't leave the skids.

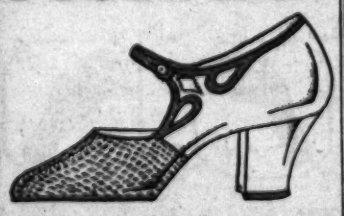
"So I shut off the motor and got out to see if she was loaded with snow or something, and what do you think? There were seven caribou all crouched down on top of the wings and trying to make themselves look inconspicuous. They put up quite a fight when I took a club to them, but I finally got them off and started the motor again. But every one of them leaped up on the wings again and cuddled down as before.

"Well, the only thing I could do was to shoot all of them, and then get away before any more showed up. And do you know, to this day I can't convince the company manager that this really happened. He says I am just a liar, in spite of the fact that I have shown him the hoof prints of the animals on the wings. It's funny how thick those managers are, ain't it?"

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California's Oldest Art

By Syl MacDowell



This Pala squaw is the champion of all Indian basket makers.

ANGELITA LUGO, last of a prehistoric line of basket-makers, rose from her seat in the shade of a willow thicket on the Indian reservation near Pala. In her arms the squaw carried a masterpiece of stoutest weave and intricate design. It was autumn now and the leaves were falling. Since the first breath of spring sent new sap in the willow shoots she had toiled there. But her masterpiece was now finished. She held it at arm's length and gave it the critical gaze of an artist.

The basket found its way to the Southwest Indian Fair at Santa Fe, New Mexico. Judges examined it, in a row with scores of other baskets. Finally they pinned a blue ribbon to Angelita's opus. It had captured the coveted first prize.

"Beyond a doubt the most beautiful and best-woven basket ever made by a California Mission Indian," the judges decided.

Senora Lugo worked steadily for four months making it. The colors are Nature's own. The greens and yellow come from young willow bark; the brown and near-black from old branches.

Subsequently, the rare basket fell into the hands of T. P. "Tommy" Getz, San Diego curio collector, and it now reposes in his museum at Ramona's Marriage Place in Old Town.

While the Diegueno squaw was weaving her masterpiece the quaint custom of the "marriage basket"" was brought to light at Pala. The basket ceremony is one of the most ancient aboriginal rites. The sacred basket, woven by the bride's mother, becomes virtually the marriage license, and remains always in the home of the wedded couple.

The marriage basket is different from other baskets in that the design is broken. From center to rim there is a strip that pierces the decorative pattern. At the wedding, this basket is partly filled with a sacred meal, ground by the bride's mother in a metate over which incantations are spoken.

Bride and groom sit with the basket between them. Beginning at the side farthest from the break in the pattern they raise pinches of the meal to their lips. Gradually their fingers, dipping out the meal, draw closer and closer. Finally, at the break their hands meet. The evil spirits of their past lives flow out of the basket through the strip. Thus they become husband and wife.

The Mission of San Antonio de Pala near Fallbrook is the center for this oldest California art—basket-making. Other tribes excel in pottery, blanket weaving and other handiwork. But the Pala Indians, thanks to Angelita, queen of basket-weaving, hold the record for willow work. They are, in basket-making, what the Navajos of Arizona and New Mexico have become in rug weaving.

How to Get On in the Movies

Plan your studies to include the greatest number of helpful subjects. Begin with elementary theatricals. Take up physical culture and rhythmic gymnastics. Study acting, voice control and emotional acrobatics. Spend plenty of time on fencing, riding and aesthetic dancing. Have an affaire. Have another. Try again: you must have emotional experience. Study osculation and artistic enervation. To appreciate the problems of the business department which will have a little to do with your future, take up accounting, finance, mob psychology and advertising. Study languages. Learn to say "yes" in German, Sweden and English. And now comes the last step which will make you a success in the movies: go into the clothing business. P. G.

The Inexperienced Proverb-Maker

In reading an old manuscript
I found this proverb:
"Things which are not practical
Are not desirable."
After pondering the statement,
I concluded that the experience
Of the author with women
Had been extremely meager.

CHESTER LEE QUONG.

some reason, has always maddened me. I haven't, I suppose, a deliberate mind.

"That strikes me as ingenious, rather than sound," he said. "One of the things we know is that this girl had an extraordinary power over Rice. It's by no means difficult to believe that he went to her, made his charges, and then was, against his reason, and by the power of his infatuation, led to a reconciliation with her. That he did; as the evidence seems to show he did, go to bed. That he then awoke, and in that sudden clarity of vision that sometimes comes to a man awakened from sleep, returned to the mood in which he had gone to her, denounced her, and made a gesture of departure."

"Do you believe that?" I said.

"Not necessarily. But—it is the way Galwey would be certain to interpret this so-called evidence of yours. I think even you will see that."

"But, damn it," I said, "you talk as if I were proposing to stop with what I've got—to take what I've found to Hunt and Galwey with some notion in my head that they'd immediately drop the theory of Mary Dugan's guilt! I'm not a fool, West, and you can't make me believe you've suddenly decided I am! I'll concede, if that's what you want, that this stuff I've got is like dynamite. I'll agree that to turn it over to Hunt and Galwey, as it is, would be folly—I'll undertake never to give it to them if it turns out that I can't get more by following it up!

"All I want from you is a chance to talk to Mary Dugan—to find out from her, if she knows—and I'll swear she does—what it was that Edgar Rice heard from Juan Perez the night he was killed! And, by God, you've no right to refuse to let me do it. Unless—you—do you know yourself, now, of your own knowledge, what it was? Has Mary Dugan told you?"

He looked at me.

"I don't concede, mind you," he said, "your right to question me. But—I will answer that question. No. She has not told me."

"Then—if you won't do any more, will you ask her, now—today—to tell you? If you won't let me ask her, will you ask her yourself and tell me what she says?"

He said nothing at all for a moment.

"I will take that request into consideration," he said. "Not today. But—I will give you an answer as soon as I can."

And, with that, I had to be content. It was all I could get out of him, until he got rid of me, half an hour later, by having people come in to insist upon his attention to other matters. I say I had to be content. I was never less content in my life. For I hadn't the slightest hope that he would do what I asked. I had come up against the immovable barrier of his mind.

Brant, when I told him what had happened, wasn't at all surprised.

"I was afraid of that last night, after you went back to see Ed Very," he said. "This is a tough baby, this West, Steve. Well—if he won't work with us, we'll have to work against him, that's all. What else did you get on Perez?"

I told him, and he shook his head.

"Too bad," he said. "Still, we've had about all the breaks we've had coming to us in connection with Mr. Perez's movements that night. We'd better be grateful that he left a plain trail as long as he did than kick because he began covering his tracks later. Also—we'd better take steps to uncover them. You needn't bother—I'll put Kearney to work."

Kearney was the only reasonably safe detective in New York. And he was safe because he had no organization. He worked alone. It limited his potentialities, but it made him, too, extraordinarily efficient within his limits. There were no leaks of any sort when Kearney went to work on a case. And in this instance there was just as much chance that Kearney could give us a complete and accurate account of Perez's movements on the night of Rice's death as that an agency with a hundred operatives could do it.

"All right," I said. "I'm left at loose ends. I hate to say it, but I don't know what to do next."

"There's always Jimmy," said Brant, dryly. "You disappoint me about Jimmy, Steve—you really do."

"I disappoint myself, boss. But no one I've talked to ever heard of him. Mary Dugan doesn't seem ever to have mentioned him till she went utterly to pieces the night she found Rice's body."

"I know," said Brant. "And still—if you go far enough back in her life you'll find Jimmy. You did that with Rice—and you found out things about him his own wife didn't know, probably. How far back have you gone with Mary Dugan?"

Well, oddly enough, that cheered me up. Because the truth was that I hadn't gone very far, yet. Four or five years, when I came to reckon it all up.

I knew all there was to know about her since the time when she had begun to be glorified as an American girl in the Follies. But what she'd been, and done, whom she had known, before that, I didn't know at all. And it ought to be, it must be, possible to go behind the veil that seemed to hang over her past life. After all, she must, one day, have answered a call, and gone to the theater, and shown herself. And she must have gone from somewhere—and to that somewhere she must have gone, in turn, from somewhere else, and so back to the day when she'd been born.

"All right, boss," I said. "I'll start in on her again. You're right, of course. I'm bound to strike Jimmy if I go far enough back."

CHAPTER XI

THE amazing thing was the ridiculous ease with which, once I got the first clew, I slipped behind the veil that hid Mary Dugan's past. It took three days, and more liquor than I could make you believe a man could drink, to make the first step. But then, finally, when I was about to give up hope, the little assistant stage manager let out a shout.

"Here you are!" he said. "Cripes—I remember now. Mary Dugan. Seemed like she didn't have a chance—she was too old. But she had a swell shape. There was a lot of talk, but finally she got a job. And she made good. Right from the start. Mary Dugan. The boss said that name wouldn't do, so she called herself Mona Tree, and I guess she forgot it wasn't her name, pretty quick, like lots of them seem to. Here you are—Mary Dugan, 3344 West Forty-fourth street. Roomin' house, probably. That what you want?"

It was, of course. So I thanked him, and left him, in an aroma of bad whisky and burnt sugar.

I hadn't the slightest idea that I'd find any one at the address he'd given me who would remember Mary Dugan. But I did. The woman who answered my ring—she came to the door with that half defiant, half hopeful, look that the women who run rooming houses always seem to have—had had the house for ten years, she told me. She turned sullen as soon as she found I wasn't after a room, but a ten dollar bill helped.

I told her I was a reporter, and showed her the cards a reporter carries.

"And it happens I'm trying to help the girl," I said. "So, if you've got a friendly feeling for her—why, so much the better."

"I'm sorry for all them that's in trouble," she said. "And the girl was a good roomer. She gave me no trouble. Never tryin' to sneak a man into the house, like lots of them—always ready with the rent. It's all I ask—but it's seldom I get it, though it's not much, God knows, to be wanting."

Actually, Mrs. Gray didn't know much, Mary Dugan, at that time, had been a model—she had, that was, done some posing for artists. She had had a friend—Mrs. Gray didn't know who he was. She had been out a good deal at night—all night, quite often. But Mrs. Gray hadn't minded that. What her roomers did was their own business so long as it reflected no discredit on her house. She had had no callers. Mrs. Gray had no memory of her ever having mentioned any one called Jimmy. Yes—she'd got a lot of letters. From the same person, Mrs. Gray thought. At least, the writing had always looked the same. One a week, anyway. A lot! One a week, anyway! No. Mrs. Gray didn't remember the postmarks. No use saying she did. She probably never looked. Yes—she knew where the girl had lived before she came to her. In a house run by a friend of hers who'd gone out of the business—and she wished to God she could do the same this day!

I got the friend's present address, and took myself off. And so I went on, tracking Mary Dugan back to her childhood. Almost to her childhood. For, in the end, the trail was broken, and still I hadn't found Jimmy. Always there were the letters. It seemed a safe guess that they had come from Jimmy. But, if there had always been that correspondence between them, if, at least once a week, she had had a letter from him, when, in heaven's name, had she seen him? When had they had the passage of love from which had arisen the relation that had led to these letters, spanning all these years?

This was where the trail stopped. At the point where all signs failed I saw Mary



"All he said was: 'Do you like it Mona?' And I said, yes, I did."

learn, she had always had a job, and that had been simply a wrangle about terms kept. She had gone from the department store to a manufacturer of dresses on which she had been a model, and of that sort of work she had done a great deal. She had been in demand for photographic modeling too, and a number of artists, painters and illustrators, had used her.

The story, as I pieced it out, was full of contradictions. I was constantly coming up against things not to be reconciled with one another, things I couldn't explain on any hypothesis that wasn't immediately destroyed by some new fact that I discovered. She had endured tremendous privation in the beginning. But, as luxury had become possible to her, she had accepted it. It didn't seem that sheer necessity, sheer fear of destruction, had moved her, so far as her relations with men went, at first. Yet neither was it plain that mere greed, a mere desire for comfort, had been the controlling factor later. Something was missing, some salient fact that would resolve all the mystery of her, that would reconcile everything with everything else.

But I had accomplished this much at least, Brant, when I made my report, admitted that I had, at last, satisfied him that I had done all I could to find Jimmy.

"All right," he said. "Nothing to do but to go on from there, Steve. You've done all any one could do. You hadn't, before. By God—how are we going to solve this thing, though, Steve? It gets me as no story I've ever known has got me. There's a story behind this as great as any ever told—I know it. I feel it. There's such a mystery as never was unfolded yet. We're stopped at every turn."

"How about Kearney? What's he done?" I asked.

"He's still at work. He's got to have time, I can see that. I'm letting him alone. If there's anything to find out that has significance about Perez's movements that night he'll turn it up. But he hasn't done it yet. Well—what's next?"

"The only one I haven't worked on yet is Mrs. Rice," I said.

Brant frowned, thinking.

"Ye-es," he said. "But—I don't see much hope there, do you? She's about the only figure in the case whose part seems simple, straightaway. We know enough about her not to have much notion that she would have killed Rice through jealousy."

"Oh, I never thought that was even to be considered," I said. "And, anyway, Hunt turned up her alibi—he did go through some of the motions, you know. She wasn't well that night; her maid was looking after her most of the night. She couldn't have been the one who killed Rice."

"No," said Brant. "She's out. She's about the only one who definitely is. So—what do you think you could find out by looking her up, Steve?"

"I don't know," I said. "But, at the start, I worked out a sort of formula for this case. I started with the assumption that Mary Dugan didn't kill Rice, and that, therefore, some one else did. I started with that, of course, because unless I did we had no starting point at all."

"Right," said Brant. "I suppose it was a pretty big assumption, but we had no choice, if we were going into it at all."

"For me that's become a fact, not an assumption. Some one did kill him. Some one killed him because of what he was or was not, or because of what he had or didn't have. So far as I've been able to discover he wasn't killed because of anything he was or was not. He wasn't killed, that is, out of revenge for actions growing out of some essential trait of his character.

"I bring it down to this—that he was killed because of something he possessed. He possessed three things that might have supplied a murderer with a motive—his money and two women. He wasn't killed, so far as any fact we can get hold of tends to show, for his money. His wife inherits that, and one of the few things we're sure of is that she didn't kill him. But he might—I mean, he may—have been killed because he stood in the way of some one who wanted either his wife or his mistress.

"I've combed this town and I've found no man who wanted Mary Dugan enough to kill to get her. There's Jimmy—yes. So I can't say there was no such man. But Jimmy, in her life, goes back for many years. Why, if he were going to kill a man to get her, should he have chosen Rice? Why didn't he kill one of Rice's predecessors? Any way I add up the facts I've got the answer isn't Jimmy.

"But suppose there is a man who loved Mrs. Rice? He would have had a motive for killing her husband. If he knew of Rice's relations with Mary Dugan, if he knew, I mean, that the woman he loved was bound to a man who almost openly slighted her for another woman, he had even more than a motive—he had provocation, what he might very well have thought of as justification. That's why I think I'd better look into Mrs. Rice."

"That's ingenious, Steve," said Brant. "This case is doing something for you, old timer. You're acquiring subtlety. God knows it won't hurt you!"

"I didn't know what good it'll do me on this sheet, either!" I said. "Any time we get subtle our readers don't know it!"

I ought to have known better than to say a thing like that. It touched Brant on the raw. I suppose Brant is the most completely intolerant man, in practice, I have ever known. He lives, practically all the time, in a small, isolated world of his own. He loathes crowds, contacts with people. He has less patience with what seems to him stupidity, slowness of mental perception, than any living man. And yet he has Lin-

...ment that I wasn't definitely forced to think of something else found me doing that in those days. The thing possessed me; I was getting to be a monomaniac. And I was walking along mechanically, in a sort of waking dream, when something roused me. The whole thing was so swift that I don't know whether I had an actual inner warning of danger, or whether it was a sound or a movement beside me, heard or felt, that startled me.

In that instant, at any rate, there was a figure beside me, there was a flash of light on steel—and I was clutching Juan Perez by the wrist while a knife went clattering on the sidewalk at my feet. He fought like a wild cat; he bit, and scratched, and tore at me to get away. But, though he was strong enough in his wiry way, I had him beaten from the first. Not that that was much credit to me; I outweighed him by forty pounds, I suppose.

It was an utterly, an amazingly, silent struggle. I cried out, I think, in my first surprise, but after that I was intent only on subduing Perez, and the last thing I wanted was for any one to come to my help—I'd rather have had him get clean away. And, as it turned out, it was all over in a minute or less, and I had his right arm twisted behind him in that deadliest, most agonizing, of wrestling holds—the hammer lock.

Once I had it, I relaxed it—held him, still, ready to renew the pressure if I had to, but ready, too, to let him get his breath.

"You're out for another murder, are you?" I said. For now I had no doubt that he'd killed Rice.

"Not another—no—" he gasped. He showed his white teeth in a snarl. He had courage, in his own fashion. "I would have killed you. Senor—you have won. I will appeal to you. Leave me—do what you call lay off. By the blessed saints, by the most holy virgin, I swear to you that I did not kill Rice as you suspect!"

"And you expect me to believe that—now? Then why should you try to kill me?"

I know this conversation, as I report it, sounds grotesque, must strain credulity beyond all ordinary limits. But I can't help it. I'm telling it the way it was, not the way it ought to have been to sound plausible.

"I will tell you that. Because you stand in my way. Because you threaten things that I would do. Because you are a danger to me. But not—not because I have kill Rice! Madre de Dios, that is true!"

"What made you think I thought you had killed him?"

My...[illegible] teeth to a grey...[illegible] "I will not tell you—and if you break my arm!"

"No—but suppose I call the nearest policeman and turn you over for attempted murder?"

"Is your word so much better than mine, senor? I would say that you have attack me. And I—I have friends, even I, Juan Perez, the dancer, the gigolo! I think, senor, that I would what you call get off!"

I wasn't so sure he wouldn't, damn him. And, in any case, I didn't want Peres in jail. Not yet awhile.

"Listen, you rat," I said, "I'm not afraid of you. I'm not going to have you arrested. Not for this. But, before I go to sleep tonight, I'm going to write down all that's happened, and I'm going to take that knife, and in the morning I'll have the finger prints on it recorded—do you understand what I mean?"



"Si," he said. "And then, senor?"

"And then—if anything happens to me, they'll think of you first of all, Perez. If I'm killed by thugs—they'll try to find out if it was you who hired them. However I'm killed, they'll try to bring it home to you. The paper I work for is owned by men who have millions—and they'll spend every last cent that's needed to send you to the chair if anything happens to me. Now—get out!"

CHAPTER XII

I'D TOLD Perez the literal truth when I said I wasn't afraid of him. He wasn't, I was pretty sure, likely to have another try for me. Not now, when I was warned, and when any attack on me was sure to set the police—and, what was worse than the police, every agency the Star's money could bring into action—on his trail. And, anyway, my interest in what he had done transcended my fear. Because—if that attempt to kill me meant anything it must mean that he was afraid of me, that I was on the verge of finding out something that must be of vital importance.

As a matter of fact, of course, his attempt to kill me didn't prove that he had killed Edgar Rice. I had sense enough to see that, after the first minute, and Brant, when I told him about it, agreed with me. It proved something. But it was like most of the new absolute facts we had to work with in this mess. We didn't know which of two or three things it actually did prove.

"He wanted to get rid of you. That's a fact," said Brant. "He wanted to get rid of you because he thinks you either have found out, or are likely to find out, something he very badly doesn't want you to know. That's another fact. But that's all the facts we have. We can guess at what it is he's afraid of your finding out, but that's as far as we can go—guesswork. As usual. My God, I'd like to feel a little solid ground under our feet!"

I went to West with my story, of course, but I got nothing from him—not even sympathy. Just that I wanted that.

"H'm!" he said. "Well, Barrow, I don't condone murder, or even attempted murder. But if this Peres had finished you last night your name would have been one more added to a long list of people who've got into trouble by poking their noses into what wasn't their concern."

"It doesn't strike you, even now, that this makes what I told you before that I'd found out about Peres seem pretty important?"

"Nothing that has occurred has changed my views as to that," he said.

"And you won't let me see your client?"

He shook his head.

"I have no intention of having my client influenced by you to do anything that would jeopardize the success of my carefully worked out plan for her defense."

"Have you asked her what Rice told her Perez had told him the night he was killed?"

He seemed to weigh his words before he answered that.

"Barrow," he said, then, "I have no information to give you. What Miss Dugan has told me rests in confidence between us, and I see no reason for me to divulge anything she has said to you. If you will give as much thought to understanding the exact meaning of my words as I do to making them clear you will see, I think, that that implies an answer to your question. If Miss Dugan had told me anything calculated to modify my views as to your theory, I should not hesitate to confess my error. That's all I can say."

"I wish I could absolutely believe that, West," I said. "Look here, man—what's happened between us? I don't want to quarrel with you. We started out as friends. Why have you turned against me?"

"I haven't turned against you, Barrow," he said, wearily. "I have no sort of feeling for you or against you. I have undertaken this girl's defense, and that is my one and single and undivided concern."

"But it's mine, too," I said. "And the thing I can't believe, West, is that you've the right, with a human life at stake, to close your mind to anything you don't yourself originate."

"I have not done that, nor shall I," he said. "I am prepared to change my course at any moment if I am convinced that I have made a mistake."

"But is it possible to convince you—that's what I'm getting at? It's for a chance I see to convince you that I want to talk to Mary Dugan—"

"We're wasting time with this sort of talk," he said, then. "I'm sorry, Barrow. I feel no hostility toward you, I don't want to seem lacking in courtesy. I've listened to you patiently. But I simply have not the time to do so any longer."

I had to let it go at that. I told Kearney what had happened, and he told me what he had, so far, been able to discover about Perez's movements on the night of the murder. It didn't come to much.

"The best thing I can say is that it's still an open question—at least, I haven't found out yet that he's got an alibi," said Kearney. "But that doesn't mean he hasn't got one."

At that, though, Kearney had done good work. He'd been completely beaten in every attempt he'd made to pick up Perez after he left the Club Printain for the second time that night. So he'd started from the other end, to work back toward the moment of his departure. And he'd found out that Perez had come in about four o'clock that morning—at his own place. He'd been living then at a ratty little hotel west of Broadway, in the fifties, and Kearney hadn't had any trouble in finding out all they knew about him there, which wasn't much. He'd moved, incidentally, a few days after the murder, and was living in great style now, in a furnished apartment, with a Japanese servant, and he had been replenishing his wardrobe, too, and getting a lot of jewelry out of pawn—like many Latins, he went in heavily for rings and scarf pins and such trinkets, and he had two or three expensive wrist watches—gifts of women, probably, most of those things were.

"I'll cover his whole night before I'm done," said Kearney. "But it's not easy. Right now I've worked back to three o'clock—and he was eating in Childs Fifth Avenue place then, all alone."

That was that. Perez was no longer my responsibility, in any event, and Kearney was as likely to wash up that end of the job as any one.

And so, with very little delay, really, as a result of Perez's attack on me, I went on with what I'd told Brant I was going to do next—an attempt to find out what I could about Mrs. Rice.

Substantially I followed the same technique that I'd employed in my similar attempts to trace out the life stories of Rice, and Perez, and Mary Dugan. But to say that is really utterly misleading, because each job was entirely different.

No one who knew Mrs. Rice wanted to talk about her, of course. She was, you see, the one wholly sympathetic figure in the case, from almost any point of view. Not, as a matter of fact, from mine, but from that of almost any one else.

I started with my old friend George Martin, the night hall boy in the house in which Mrs. Rice still lived. And with him I was perfectly frank. I told him exactly what I wanted to know, and why.

"I see, sir," he said. "Well, sir, if you'll pardon the liberty, I think you won't find out anything that will be of any help in connection with Mrs. Rice. We all think of her as a saint on earth, sir."

"All right," I said. "Why?"

"Well, she was always kind and thoughtful and considerate, sir. Ladies aren't, always, ...[illegible] all of us here in the house always found her so, sir, and the servants in the apartments were always fond of her. You see, you get to know a lot about the servants in a house like this from the servants, sir. I don't mean just gossip, sir."

"I see," I said. "And that's your impression of her, is it?"

"Yes, sir. She was a true wife and a devoted mother if ever I saw one, sir."

I liked the way George, when he had an idea, put it across. No groping for words, no uncertainty. He had a memory stocked full of phrases that he'd read that fitted every idea he was ever likely to have. It saved a lot of time. I asked a few more questions, but George knew nothing of any use to me. But, of course, I hadn't expected to find out from him that Mrs. Rice had had any regular caller, or anything so obvious as that.

I never did, to cut it short, succeed in getting any such store of information about Mrs. Rice as I had amassed, without any real difficulty, about the others. For one thing, of course, I didn't have access to her friends and acquaintances; the Rices had moved, and Mrs. Rice, to the extent that her mourning permitted, still did move, in what the Star loves to call the best circles. I dare say I might have picked up some crumbs of information if I'd had the run of the Colony Club and the meeting places of the Long Island crowd, around Westbury—the Rice summer home was down there. But I didn't.

The best I could get was that most of the people who had known the Rices had thought of them as a perfectly contented and reasonably devoted couple. Rumors of Rice's affair with Mary Dugan had been getting about; there'd been talk about him. But, seemingly, if Mrs. Rice had known about it her friends hadn't known that she did, and there'd been, I suppose, the usual conspiracy of friendly silence. And certainly I came upon absolutely no hint that any one had ever so much as suspected her of taking any interest whatever in any man other than her husband. Nor that any man had been interested in her—which would, as a matter of fact, have been enough to bolster up the theory I was—well, I didn't exactly think some man had killed Rice because of his love for his wife, but I'd been prepared to develop such a theory, in Mary Dugan's interest, if I'd come upon any facts at all to make it tenable.

I gave up my attempt to come at anything through Mrs. Rice the day before the trial of Mary Dugan was to begin, and I went down to the shop to tell Brant so, feeling about as low, as hopeless, as utterly de-



pressed, as I ever had in my life. I'd lost all confidence in West. I'd seen enough of Galwey and Hunt, I'd heard them do enough talking about the case, to be deeply and wretchedly affected by their absolute certainty of the strength of their case against her.

"I see," said Brant, when I told him what I had to report. "Well, I never had much hope along that line, Steve. Your theory was all right. That's been our trouble right along. We're long on theory. We've got Hunt and Galwey beaten all along the line when it comes to theory. But—they've got the facts. And—well, I've got another wallop for you."

I looked at him.

"I suppose Kearney's established an alibi for Perez?" I said.

"To all practical intents and purposes—yes," said Brant. "He doesn't believe it, and neither do I. But a jury would—and that's what counts. Perez can prove, if he has to, where he was that night. He's got a girl who'll swear he was with her—a girl May Harris was jealous of. It—well, it fits in very nicely. It's just the sort of alibi Juan Perez would have."

It didn't make me feel much worse, hearing that, as a matter of fact. Nothing I'd heard at that stage could have done that. I'd touched bottom already. Or thought I had. That's always a foolish thing to think. There are very few things so bad that they couldn't be worse.

Suddenly Brant laughed his high, nervous, utterly maddening laugh.

"Well—by God!" he said. "We look like a pretty pair of damned fools now, don't we, Steve? But we might as well remember that we're still being paid to get out a newspaper. And in the morning we start covering the trial of Mary Dugan."

I stared at him. It may seem incredible, but that was the first time I'd faced it—that, naturally, I would be the man to cover the trial. Who else? Feeling as I did I was going into that court room in the morning, and take my place at the press table, and every day, for as long as the slow, torturing business dragged itself out, I'd have to write about Mary Dugan, impersonally, coldly, truthfully.

To be concluded next week



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A MIDNIGHT FARCE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

THE daze of a startled awakening. Again that ominous ring tore the darkness.

Always a throb of terror at a middle-of-the-night ring. A telegram—bad news—a death—

Switching on the bedside lamp, Helen fumbled for her slippers.

"Eh? What's the matter?" Warren now awake, blinking at the light.

"It must be a telegram. Dear, you go!"

"What the devil? Fine time of night—" Shrugging on his robe, he shuffled out.

Again that insistent peal. Then the click of the hall door lock.

A man's voice—tense, panicky. Warren's sleep-drowsed rumble.

Who was it? What had happened?

"Get something on," Warren back, girdling his robe. "It's Ingram! She's locked herself in the bathroom—threatening to drink iodine. He's lost his head—can't handle her."

"Oh, how awful! Wait, where's my other slipper? What're you going to do?"

"Huh, just a bluff—that sort of thing always is. But he's scared stiff. Never mind the primping—come along now. May need you."

The Ingrams their across-the-hall neighbors. Only casual acquaintances—recently moved in.

"Dear, why—what happened?" Helen running after him along the echoing corridor. "A quarrel?"

"Didn't ask him. Now leave this to me. Don't start springing questions."

The Ingrams' door open. The apartment a blaze of lights.

Mr. Ingram rushing out to meet them. Distraught, disheveled. Still in a dinner jacket, his tie awry. Running frantic fingers through his rumpled hair.

"Now pull yourself together," brusqued Warren.

"Stop her—do something! She'll take it!"

"Not a chance! The ones that talk so much about suicide never do it. Let her stew in there a while—we'll bring her to her senses."

Mr. Ingram still pacing the room—but calming down. Warren's confident authority reassuring.

"Now what's it all about?" his legal air. "Get a line on how to handle her."

"Well I—she wants—"

Screams! Hysterical screams.

"Oh, she'll kill herself!" dashing off.

Following him through the disordered bedroom.

"Rita, Rita, are you all right? Listen to me!" he pleaded, shaking the bathroom door. "Rita, listen—"

"I will take it! I've nothing to live for—you don't care! You want me to—you're glad to get rid of me!"

"No, no, wait! Rita, listen! Unlock the door—just for a minute—"

But his protesting pleas drowned by her hysterics.

"Here, she's past gentle treatment," Warren elbowed him aside. "I'll show you how to squelch hysterics."

Banging on the door. Commanding, heavy-fisted bangs.

"Cut that racket!" he bellowed. "Shut up this minute!"

Silence. A stunned silence.

Mr. Ingram staring—dazed. But unable to follow Warren's dominating method.

"Come now, Rita—please!" again weakly imploring. "Unlock the door—"

The spell broken. A fresh outburst of stormy sobs.

"You brute! Who's that big bully? How dare you bring him here? You stand there and let him insult me—"

"No, no, Rita, it's only Mr. Curtis. He just wants to help—"

"Help!" Warren's under-his-breath growl. "Can't do anything with you encouraging her—eggin' her on to more hysterics."

"You'll be sorry when I'm gone! Everybody'll know you drove me to it—the way you've treated me! You'll pay for this! You'll—"

"Let her rave!" pulling Mr. Ingram out to the hall.

Helen following. What could they do? She might really take the iodine! No, she was talking too much. Just trying to get something from him—

"Do you want to get her out of there?" Warren grimly in earnest now. "Then do exactly what I say."

"I'll do anything!" desperately.

"Good! Now come on back and follow my lead. The minute she mentions iodine—you just say 'All right, take it!' And not another word!"

"But—but she'll—"

"No, she won't!" Warren snorted. "I can promise you that. Now do you let me handle this or not? Can't see that you've made such a success of it."

"You're right—I haven't. I'm game—I'll try your way".

"Great! Now remember—not a word after you tell her to take it. Leave the rest to me."

"Dear, be careful," whispered Helen, clutching his arm. "Don't risk too much—she might—"

"Here, you keep out of this," shaking her off.

Stalking back to the bathroom, he stood close to the door.

"Just one thing to do, Ingram," his voice raised. "She's a psychopathic case—send her to the hospital for observation." Then, under his breath, "Say, anything you want now—get her goat."

"What hospital? I'll send her tonight—soon as we get her out."

"Better call the police—they'll have the door down in a jiffy. And don't you worry about that iodine—not enough in a medicine bottle to kill her," with callous matter-of-factness. "Just make her sick."

"I'd rather not call the police. Wouldn't want this story to get out—"

"That's all you care about!" an enraged shriek from the bathroom. "There's a big bottle here—more than enough. I will take it!"

"Now!" prompted Warren, gripping his arm.

"All right, Rita, go ahead—take it!"

With a follow-me signal, Warren started out.

Mrs. Ingram's frenzied shrieks pusuing them down the hall.

At the outside door, he paused. Motioning them to stand back.

Opening the door—then slamming it shut with a strategic bang.

All standing tense—listening. Would the ruse work?

A momement silence. But Mrs. Ingram apparently skeptical. A testing cry of, "Come back, Jim, come back!"

"Now lay low," muttered Warren. "Once she thinks we're gone, she'll come out, all right."

Tiptoeing back along the hall now, Warren leading them into the library—switching off the light. An unobstructed view of the bedroom and the bathroom door beyond.

A breathless wait. Agonizing suspense.

Then—a click!

A creak. Yes, the bathroom door—opening!

Mrs. Ingram! Coming out stealthily—looking cautiously around the bedroom.

Flushed, disheveled, but no symptoms of poisoning. Her tall slim figure incongruously festive in a glittering evening gown.

Crossing the room. Turning on the dressing-table lamp.

Staring into the mirror, unconscious of an audience. Smoothing her hair. Dabbing on powder.

No signs of hysteria now. Her face hard, set—a cold anger.

Still fluffing on powder when Mr. Ingram stepped in from the library.

"Jim!" she whirled around. "Oh, you, tricked me!" she shrieked. "You—"

"What about you tricking me? No use starting that again—I'm on to you now."

Mrs. Ingram bursting into tears. Shamed, defeated tears.

"You can cut out the weeping, too, Rita," now thoroughly angry. "All these years that's the way you've worked me—got whatever you wanted. But you needn't ever try hysterics again—I'll know you're faking!"

"I wasn't—I wasn't!" dropping on the bed. "I can't help it—I—"

"Oh, yes, you can!" ruthlessly. "And no more suicide threats, either. They'll never fool me again."

Helen watching breathlessly from the library. Her anxiety dispelled—now thrilled by the tense drama.

"He can manage her—now he's wise to her," muttered Warren. "Come on, let's beat it before she spots us."

Stealing out, their slippers noiseless on the thick rugs. Closing the hall door softly.

Back to their own apartment. Yes, the door ajar—they needn't wake Anna.

"Well, that was a good night's work," Warren swaggering ahead to the bedroom. "She won't act up again—not soon, anyway."

"But I was terrified," quivered Helen. "If she had taken it—Dear, it was an awful risk."

"Huh, no risk at all!" throwing off his robe. "That kind hasn't the nerve."

"But the way she shrieked! It sounded genuine."

"Had a lot of practice—been workin' him for an easy mark. Didn't know how to handle her," slumping into bed. "Well, now I've tipped him off—he won't fall for any more iodine threats."

"I wonder what started it?" Helen straightened the bed covers. "What she wanted?"

"Well, whatever it was—she won't get it! Pulled that suicide line once too often. Now cut the chinning and turn off that light," he yawned. "Disciplining hysterical dames at 2 GM knocks out my sleep. Better set that alarm ahead—I'll tear off an extra hour in the morning!"



Jill: That girl can wear anything.

Bill: Why doesn't she?

The Cycle

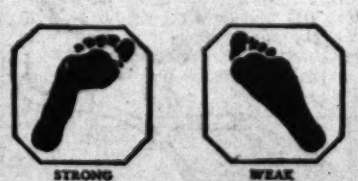
These are the books of a college man
Fresh from the halls of the dear old school.
Bearing the mark of paternal rule;
Smile at his youth as the shelf you scan;
"Students' Edition of Robert Burns;"
"Radio Building," and "Model Boats;"
"A First Year Physics," by Waldo Stearns;
"Virgil's Aeneid, with English Notes."

Freshman simplicity fades away.
Gone with the wane of the ink-spot hat;
Highways of learning are drab and flat;
What does the Sophomore find au fait?
"Football Tactics," "The Waning Church,"
Lawrence, and Joyce and James Cabell;
Critical studies in sex research;
"Behavorism," "There Is No Hell."

Dancing and dating have made him bold;
Many the changes a year has wrought!
Love is the trend of the Junior's thought—
Witness the annals his book-ends hold:
Thin little volumes of lyric verse;
Scott Fitzgerald and Pamela Wynne;
Ravings erotic galore, and, worse,
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HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY



"All this stuff about save your money. Save it for what?"

Wallie Had Planned to Marry and Settle Down; Mike Was Saving Up for a Chicken Farm—But That Was Before the Hungarian Picnic

By Edward L. McKenna

THEY were lying in the stubble of a wheat field. It was too hot in the house and the hired hands had the rooms under the eaves. The big, slim boy with the hard eyes had persuaded his companion to try it. "Ah, come on Mike. You don't want to listen to those guys snore all night. Get some newspapers, see, they're as good as blankets or pretty near."

"Aw right, Wallie." A pleasant, agreeable fellow, Mike was. Strong as an ox, and as willing and as slow. They were of the same age, practically, and of much the same experience with manual labor. Wallie had a yellow card in his pocket, and was coming East for reasons that will appear. Mike had come West, a long way, from a country that has since changed its name. A Hanyak, a Bohunk, they called him.

It was a dairy farm, a New Jersey dairy farm. There is work to be done on all farms, but in dairy regions there are practically no holidays. Mike had been employed there for two years; his regular job was washing bottles and milk cans, and filling boxes with quarts of new milk and milking thirty cows, and working in the fields between times. All the containing vessels had to be washed in steam and there were always blisters on Mike's arms and his skin was pink and washed out, as if from too much massage.

None of that for Wallie. No steam room, and as few cows as might be. Pitch hay or wheat, yes. Drive a team or plough. Operate a reaper or a hay fork, or do a neat job of shingling. Willing to take charge of a milk wagon, but there was plenty of competition for that job. Perform all these tasks with the twisted, contemptuous mouth of a western farmer on an eastern farm. Competent and adaptable, and handy, and bearing the happy burden of his twenty-two years with a swagger. Worth his thirty a month. Mike got twenty-five, and did more work.

Mike had money in the savings bank. By and by he was going to rent a little piece of ground and raise chickens. Don't need much grounds for chickens, Wallie. First, you buy a few Leghorns and Plimmit Rocks and den, you buy some more. First coupla years is kinder tough, bimeby, not so tough. First ting you know—

"Yeah. First thing you know the chickens is got the roup, or the pip or the diphtheria or the winters is too cold or skunks get in, or the rats. And the hens don't lay, and the bank forecloses your note. Yeah. Listen, you crazy Hanyak. Don't tell me. I know how it is. Farming, sure, if your old man left you a nice farm, and it's not worked out. Tenant, nix. I worked in Illinois. In Iowa. In Kansas. In Missouri. In Minnesota. Same all over. What chance you got? Not a chance. Nix. What's the use? Get your dough, spend it. Spend it while you got the chance and can enjoy it. Hallelujah, I'm a bum, Hallelujah, bum again. Yah. Don't tell me. I know these farmers. You ride by on a slow freight and they run alongside, holding up their hand. Four, four and a half, five, five and a half. Many times we'd laugh at them, and keep riding. Let their crops rot, and see how they like it. What do we care, they don't care nothing for us."

"You got to eat, Wallie."

"Sure. All right. You got to work some of the time, and some of the time you can't get it when you need it, too, but I never starved to death yet, and I don't figure to. All this stuff about save your money. Save it for what? Listen. Suppose you save, and I save, and everybody else saves, what then? Huh? Everybody's got a couple of dollars, and what good is it, huh. Save, huh. Give me a nice fat piece of land, say in Illinois, in Egypt, and a couple tenant farmers I can ride."

"But Wallie, you save up, you buy it."

"On what? On thirty a month? Huh?"

"Well, I show you. I show you, Wallie, I get me little chicken farm, I get me nice Hungarian girl, get married. You got a girl, Wallie?"

"I got a girl? Listen. I got a girl in Fargo. I got a girl in Des Moines. In Chi. In Columbus, Mo. In K. C. In East St. Louis. Ten minutes after I get to town I can get a girl—"

"I got no girl, either," said Mike. "I dunno after I get chicken farm, maybe—"

But Wallie wasn't telling the exact truth. He had a girl.

One morning last October, when the wind was blowing a drizzly gale from the lake, Wallie was walking up Michigan avenue. He was busted. The last of his summer wages had gone for a good time, and he looked it. He hunched his way along, aimlessly, through the pelting rain. By chance, he caught sight of a little wooden sign in a doorway. "The Magazine Internationale." He stopped for a second, then he grinned and clambered up the stairs.

She was banging away on a typewriter. Perhaps not a beautiful girl, but big and blond, and that was how Wallie liked them. He chucked his yellow card on the desk before her. "That mean anything to you?" he said.

"What do you expect it to mean—comrade?" and her eyes twinkled.

"Well, I'm feeling pretty rocky, and I could use a cup of coffee and a shave. I saw your sign. Well, here's your chance. Here's one worker you can help to arise."

She got up and took a pocketbook from a coat rack. "Quarter do you any good?"

"It would. I'm—I'm much obliged. I—this isn't my usual lay, panhandling."

She nodded. "All right. Good-by and good luck, comrade."

He made his way downstairs, a little confused, for Wallie. That's her own two bits, he said to himself.

Two days later he came back, looking much better. She glanced up from her desk and grinned.

"Here's your two-bit piece. I'm much obliged."

"You're welcome. Find something?"

"Yep. Busting freight over in the I. C. yards."

"Going to keep it?"

"No. Going down to New Orleans for the winter. Just came back to say good-by."

"How'd you get so broke? It's just the end of your—season, isn't it?"

"Yes. I came to Chi and—went on a party."

"I see. That's your speed, is it. I suppose—it's none of my—Listen. You think that's all right, do you, for a man like you?"

His eyes were laughing. "I hope to tell you."

"Liquor—and the rest of it. Say, are you proud of that yellow card, or not?" Her jaw was too heavy, he thought.

"Yes. You know good and well I'm proud of it. That's one thing I don't kid about."

"Certainly. You think that's the right way to act?—Don't get me wrong. I'm not taking your coming in here the other day. That was all right. I'd rather you came to us than to some of the kindly—or frightened good people on the avenue. Don't you see what you're doing for the union, and for us, for your own people, for every one who believes as we do?"

"It's my business, what I do."

"Well, I suppose you think I'm making a good deal of fuss about a quarter. I'm not so small that I care about being laughed at. Why should I care—"

"I'm not laughing at you, lady. I'm not sore, either. I just don't happen to see things your way. I do as I please, so far as I can. Know anything about Max Stirner?"

"Yes, and I hate him. Where'd you read Stirner?"

"Flop-house in Denver."

"Ever read Kropotkin?"

"No. I'm not much of a reader. I got no chance."

"Wait a minute. I've got 'Co-Operation Among Animals' here. I'll give it to you."

"All right. Much obliged. Write your name in it, will you?"

"It's in here. Martha Ahearn. As I see it, your point of view is all wrong. I don't believe in selfishness, any kind of selfishness. I don't believe anybody's got a right to—to take his happiness

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GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Murder

Michael J. McDermott, chief of the information bureau of the State Department at Washington, had to handle the press when Mr. Kellogg went to Europe last summer to sign the multilateral treaty.

On the way over, Mr. McDermott gave out some information which a woman reporter wirelessed to her paper in New York, quoting McDermott. This is a breach of etiquette, as the news dispenser makes no statements personally.

He explained this to the young lady and suggested that she withdraw his name from the story, explaining that a simple message, "Kill McDermott" would do the trick.

When the wireless operator on the French liner received the message he was terribly excited and it took the entire American diplomatic corps to straighten out the misunderstanding and save the lady reported from being thrown in the brig.

Beloved

Some of Senator Borah's friends were insisting that he ought to be more diplomatic in his statements concerning foreign policy. He was so outspoken, they insisted, that it made foreign nations hate us all the more.

"But deep down in their hearts they don't hate us," demurred the Senator. "Some of the diplomats may, of course, but not the masses of the people who are the backbone of every nation." Then he laughed. "I sum up the situation this way:

"Immigration is the sincerest form of flattery."

Classified

The election of Burton Fitts to the District Attorneyship was the signal for all sorts of office seekers to begin hounding him. Among them were many fond mothers who wanted and fully expected their young sons, just graduated from college, to become big prosecutors over night.

Among these was a woman who made herself a real pest until Mr. Fitts decided that he would have to be actually rude in order to get rid of her. Opportunity came sooner than he expected.

It was at lunch the next day that the woman located him again and butted in on the meal. "You must do something," she wound up, "you see, he's the flower of the family."

"Exactly!" snapped the exasperated Fitts, "a blooming idiot."

Irony

Christmas time always recalls Hans Andersen and his fairy tales. No man ever chased harder after fame than did Andersen and when at last it came and knelt at his feet, he could not enjoy it because disappointment had dogged his footsteps too long.

Tragic was his greatest moment. When his native village held festival on his sixty-second birthday and read to him a letter from his king, while children sang in his honor, all Andersen's joy was shattered by—a toothache.



Installments

When Hoot Gibson was down with the flu, a member of the camera department took advantage of the lay-off to call on Peggy, who had given Hollywood a real sensation by having the mumps. While there, the doctor came for his last visit. When he left he said:

"Here is my bill. I wish you would pay a hundred dollars down, and the balance at the rate of twenty-five dollars a month."

"My goodness!" gasped Billy, "sounds like buying an automobile!"

And so it did. But it was the doctor, and not the patient, who was buying the car.

Safe

Scotty Mattraw, the famous comedian with the eighty-six-inch waist measure, was an unwitting life saver during the Christmas rush. The crowd was jamming into a wholly inadequate car when a small boy began to scream that he was being trampled.

Then suddenly the screaming stopped, and as it did so it seemed as if the crowd stopped, too, with a sort of guilty feeling. Then in the moment of absolute quiet the voice of the child was heard once more:

"I'm all right now, go ahead and push. I'm standing right under a fat man's stomach."



She: You were right, dear, and I was wrong.

He: Forgive me, darling

Honest

Bob Perry, one of our best California boosters, is just back from an eastern auto trip.

"The biggest kick I got out of the whole trip was getting back to California," he declares, "and the next biggest kick was some of the signs I read in some of the eastern rural communities. Here are a few of them:

"This is Fairway—the river is still fit to drink."

"You are now entering Blackville—there is no Rotary Club here."

"Welcome to our town—there are no houses where Washington spent the night here."

"This is Patterton—it was not originally something else. It has always been Patterton, and was founded by accident."

"Speed limit twelve miles an hour—if you take this seriously you must be a stranger."

Prayer

While Bill Bradford was scouting through Texas for picture locations he stopped one night with a newly married couple whom he had met while they were honeymooning in Hollywood.

They showed him all over the house and finally came to the den.

"Everything here is all set," exclaimed the wife proudly, "except that we haven't been able to decide on a good motto. You think of one for us."

"Well," said Bill after a moment's reflection, "I should think a good motto would be: 'Don't Shoot Your Husband.'"

Insulted

Passengers on a Hollywood car got a big laugh the other day, as a prepossessing flapper, in a voice loud enough to be heard all over the car, told her friend how her latest love affair had broken up.

"So he calls me up," she said, "and I acts kinda cold to him, so he says:

"'Oh, you're independent, arntcha!'

"An' with that I hangs up the receiver. Nobody can call me independent!"

Dumb

It is said of Clark, President Coolidge's secretary, that as a conservative talker he made the President look like a chatterbox. He got his training under the late Senator Lodge and has been with Mr. Coolidge since the time the latter became Vice-President.

"As your secretary, just what does Mr. Clark have to do?" a Vermont friend once asked the President.

"Oh, not much," admitted Silent Cal, with one of his rare smiles. "Anything I do that's all right, I get credit for. If I make a mistake, it's Clark's fault."

Why Worry

You'd never guess that Tommy Pratt, film editor at Warners, is a World War veteran, but such is the fact. He was not always a veteran, but like all the rest, was once a raw recruit—very raw.

Some of the boys in Tommy's outfit love to tell of the first bayonet drill. The orders were coming fast and furious when at last the Top cried:

"Fix bayonets."

There was a general doing of this and that, but Tommy did nothing at all.

"Private Pratt fall out!" roared the Top.

"Didn't you hear the order, "Fix bayonets?"

"Yes sir;" said Tommy.

"Then why didn't you do it?"

"Mine's all right sir," replied Tommy.

Class

When Bill Henry of The Times came back from covering the Olympic Games in Holland, he took the opportunity to visit some of our eastern colleges before heading for California. He was telling of some of his experiences when the discussion arose as to whether separate colleges for girls and boys, like Harvard and Yale, and Wellesley and Vassar, were as good as the coeducational colleges like U.S.C.

Bill was noncommittal until some one said: "Getting right down to cases, what did you think of the student body at Vassar?"

"Well," replied Bill, "what I saw of it was very good."

Too Good

Octaviano A. Larrazolo, Senator-elect from New Mexico for the short term, will be the first native Mexican to sit in the United States Senate. A great many stories are told of him, but none more characteristic than his entry into the field of law.

Larrazolo had been raised for the priesthood, but wanted to be an attorney instead, and eventually came up for his bar examination in 1888 before Judge Falday. He was questioned for three strenuous hours and then Major Davis, one of the examiners, said to Judge Falday:

"Your Honor, I arise to make a motion. I move as a matter of self-protection that we omit further examination and admit this applicant to the bar. Unless we do so, we are liable to find this young man examining us instead of our examining him."

Behave

Doug Fairbanks and John Barrymore chanced to meet at a Christmas benefit for one of our schools for the blind and the talk naturally turned toward education. Soon the two stars were checking up on their own college careers.

"My college was founded in 1764, stated Mr. Barrymore.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Doug, "I never even knew it was losted."

Good Idea

Congressman Smith, at the convention of the National Safety Commission said:

"Too many children are driving automobiles. It is just one more of those phases of modern life which are beginning to make our young folks intolerable. Privilege without responsibility is the bane of present day existence.

"It would be better for all of us if there were more fathers like Jones. Jones was reading the Sunday paper when his small son looked up from the automobile section and asked:

"'Dad, do you think there will ever be a substitute for gasoline?

"'There's one right now,' grunted Jones.

"'You're all wet!' asserted the small boy. I never heard of one; what is it?

"'Shoe leather,' thundered Jones, 'and I advise you to use it more than you do.'"

California

If there is anyone in Los Angeles who does not believe in the potency of advertising, just observe the case of this young couple from the east. They had read all about California; how it had two spring times; how everything grew out here, even to roses at New Year, so out they came and bought a place in Beverly Hills.

Next day the bride went to the store and asked for some tree seeds. When the man gave them to her she looked at them doubtfully, they were so tiny, and asked:

"Are you sure that these seeds will grow into great big strong trees?"

"It's guaranteed seed," asserted the storekeeper.

The girl sighed contentedly. "Very well, then, I'll take a hammock as well."

Dumb

The betrothal announcement of a popular movie star resulted in a party, given by her girl friends, at which the groom-to-be was the honor guest. After the party was over, some of the girls were discussing the man, whom they had all met for the first time.

"He's a college graduate, he ought to have a lot of culture," said May McAvoy doubtfully.

"Yes, but it seems to be all physical," was Louise Fazenda's contribution to the analysis.

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An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

THE daze of a startled awakening. Again that ominous ring love the darkness.

Always a throb of terror at a middle-

room. "She won't act up again—not soon, anyway."

"But I was terrified," quivered Helen. "If she had taken it—Dear, it was an

The Buskin and the Shock

By Weare Holbrook

All the World's a Stage — But There Are Few Actors in East Tenbone, Where Amateur



"Quarter do you any good?"
"It would. I'm—I'm much obliged. This isn't my usual lay, panhandling."

"Believe in the class struggle?"

"As a fact, yes. As a principle, no—" "I get you. Well, I believe in it, all the way. Believe in free union?"

She flushed. "Yes. That's just what I do believe in. You think that justifies your recent experiences? If I'm not presuming too much?"

"Uh—Well, I guess not, only I'll tell you I don't think my recent experiences—mean much. To anybody. I, uh, I don't go around looking for young, innocent kids. I—it's fifty-fifty, if you get me—"

"You got a girl?"

"Not yet." His eyes challenged her. "Not the way you mean."

"Don't you know you'll get one some day? You think your—casualness—will make you feel any better?"

"Tell you the truth, I don't think she'll care."

"It's you I'm talking about. It's you. You'll be thinking, once I was a tough fellow, only I went from pillar to post. It's not work that got me, it was enjoying myself."

"What do you want me to do?" he said suddenly.

"What do—I don't put it that way. I'm not making it personal."

"I am."

"Don't be foolish.'

"Everything is personal with me. I don't feel the way you do about things. I look out for myself. For myself. I belong to the union, why? Because I know it's a skin game, and the union says so. The workers, huh. I don't care for the workers. I care about my friends. When anybody's decent to me, I don't forget it. And the other way around, too."

"I tell you, I don't want to put it that way. Still—I'll tell you. Why don't you swear off for a year? I don't mean sign a paper."

"Suppose—I promise you."

"Promise yourself. Don't get sentimental. You're wasting your time. I'm the old maid of the office. And, uh, that's precisely what I am. And that's what I'm going to stay."

"Are you sure?"

"Yes. I'm sure. When are you leaving?"

"I don't know—now."

"You might as well go, as far as I'm concerned. I mean that. I've got too much work to do to bother with—affairs."

"Yeah? All right, then. Suit yourself. I'm going to blow for a while. But I'll be back again, too, Martha Ahearn. Maybe you won't be so busy."

"Don't count on it."

"That's all right. I'll be back, all the same. Maybe you think I got a nerve to talk to you like this. Sure, I have. I got to work fast. I'm not going to give you a line of talk, because you'll think, maybe, that's his regular Halstead street line. And I don't want you to think that. And I don't want it to be that, either. I'll play your game. I'll go off liquor. And the rest of it. I mean what I say, too."

"I believe you, only—only, I don't want you to—to—"

"Forget it. I'll take my chances. Chances. Listen. I'm a bum, yes. I got about six bits in my clothes. That don't make any difference to you. I know what makes a difference. You won't have anything to do with me unless I am straight. Like you."

"Please—" she said faintly.

"All right. I ain't rushing you. Listen. I don't believe in getting married. All right. I wouldn't have you any other way. So it won't be like—the others. I'm coming back, Martha. Don't you forget me."

"I—how can you—so soon—"

He laughed, and touched the back of her hand with his finger, and said something, almost whispering it, and she flushed hotly. Then he went clattering down the stairs, with the booming laugh of an adventuring man thick in his throat.

He'd gone South, and he'd kept his promise. Worked in New Orleans, in Cairo, in Galveston, on the wharves, as stevedore. Two-hundred-pound bags of sugar, some of which would trickle under a dungaree jumper and chafe the skin of neck and shoulders. Compressed bales of cotton in burlap covers. Barrels of fruit and cases of tobacco. Deprived of his usual diversions, he took to gambling with indifferent success.

Then, in May, he hit a crap game for $200. A crap game in a lantern-lighted warehouse, with five lookouts hired for a dollar apiece, to warn against intruders, and one hundred sweating roustabouts of every color peering down at the dice galloped against a bulkhead.

Promptly, he quit work, and bought two suits of clothes and went back to Chicago in a Pullman, for once. He landed with very little money, but it would not have been easy to guess that, unless you knew him. It was morning, and it was May, and he leaped out of the I.C.C. station into the sunshine. There was an old cabman with his old cab horse. "Anywheres in the city for half a dollar." "That sounds good to me," said Wallie. And he told him where to go. "'Tis a very short drive," said the cabman. "Maybe you'd like to take a ride along the Boulevard." He wanted to earn his fifty cents, and fares were few for hansoms.

"No, I'm in a hurry," said Wallie.

But Martha Ahearn wasn't at the International office. A little Jewess had her old desk. Martha was in New York. On the staff of the Proletariat these last two months, they told him.

Upon taking inventory, he found that he didn't have nearly enough to take him to New York, so he posted a box with his new clothes to himself at Ashtabula and then followed the box more slowly, via the rods and the box cars. Reclaiming his belongings in due course at Ashtabula, he sent them next to Erie, Pa., and repeated the process. The box then went to Jersey City, and he was en route to that metropolis when he'd stopped for a day or two at the dairy farms where he and Mike were discussing the affairs of the world. Just a few more days, now, and he'd go to Jersey City and claim his belongings and proceed to the editorial offices of the Proletariat in genteel fashion.

Going to quit Saturday, he told Mike. Yeah. Going ahead. Going to New York.

"Why you quit, Wallie? 'S all right here. Listen. You and me, we work togedder, one year. Den we put in, we buy chicken farm, huh?"

"Chicken farm. Nix. I told you before. You wouldn't have enough."

"Sure. Sure. Three hunnerd forty-seven dollar I got. Five hunnerd, she's plenty. I get a note from bank. Sure. You don't put in nothing. If you got, all right. If you no got, all right. You and me, we work good, we make her go. What you say, Wallie?"

"No, you crazy Hanyak. You do it. Not me—no. You're all right, Mike, all the same."

Saturday night there was a Hungarian picnic in town. "Wallie, you stay, you go picnic. Yes, to tell good-by, Wallie. We have big time, for once. Maybe spend four, five dollar."

"No. I got to get along. Save your money, Mike. I need mine, too."

"Money, I spend, not you. I got money. Three hunnerd forty-seven dollar. I get five dollar from boss, on Saturday. I ask him, he'll drop dead, no? Anyhow, I ask him. I go ask him now, he give me five dollar Saturday. Sure. For tell good-by, Wallie. Huh?"

So they went to the picnic.

A grove just outside the town. Unbelievable numbers of Hungarians. An orchestra, and men dancing with men, and women with women, to music not written by Liszt or Brahms.

"What you drink, Wallie? Nice Hungarian wine, huh?"

"No. Bottle of pop."

"Me, I drink the wine. So. Den if I get drunk you bring me back home, huh, before you get on train? Huh?"

"All right, kid."

Whereupon Mike gets drunk. And sentimental. And the crowd is also getting boisterous and noisy. Wallie doesn't have such a bad time himself. Nice out here under the trees, and the music, and the funny Hanyaks, and everything. And tomorrow, tomorrow he'll be looking for Martha Ahearn.

There's a girl over there. Big Hanyak dance. Giving him the glad eye. Not tonight, Josephine. Look at those two big fat Bohunks dancing, like a couple of happy bears. Looks like this might be a rough party, bimeby.

"So, Wallie, you go way, huh. Dat's too bad. All a time you go, I be sorry. I feel, I feel for you like, like for my brawther. Ah, six brawther I got, in the old country. Never see them no more. Now, you go away, too—"

There's that dame again, making a play for him. Big cow. Nothing doing, kid. Blonds for Wallie. One blond. A big husky one, with a square jaw. Wonder how the jobs are now in New York. Ah, always get a job in a big town.

What? What's that Hanyak want? Seems to be talking to us. Talk English, Jack. I don't savvie that stuff. What's he want, Mike? Seems to be mad about something.

"Oh, gees, it's that dame's boy-friend. Can you feature that? Ah, beat it, see? Roll your hoop, you're lit, you're lit. Go on, shove off, on your way.

Ah, you would, would you—Mike—quit that don't, don't. Not the bottle, Mike—ah, you idiot.

This is gonna be bad. All right. Come ahead then, the lot of you. I'll make you like it. Atta boy, Mike. A kiss for you, funny-face. Hunh, hunh! Mike, watch out—

A police whistle.

Come on. Come on, hurry up. Come on, Mike, on the lam, come on. The cops. Only chance. This way.

Throw—bottle away—gees—broke it—on him—cuckoo—killed that guy's—what you did. Come on—yards—only chance—"

The cops taking charge of what was once a Hungarian merry-making. And sending a man with a broken head to the hospital or the morgue.

A package for a man named Wallie, at General Delivery, Jersey City, unclaimed. Three hundred and forty-seven dollars, drawing interest, in a bank in a New Jersey town, until the statute of limitations puts an end to it.

Two dishevelled men riding the blinds to Pittsburgh and points west.

And sitting in the editorial office in New York where she can look at a motto on the wall, there's a girl. The motto is taken from the work of a certain French nut who wrote on labor problems. "From each according to his ability. To each according to his wants."

How do they get that way?

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The FOREST of BRAHMIN INTRIGUE

The Events That Led Up to the Murder of Mangeshe



A clenched fist had escaped from the coverings. Waxen in tint, it was thrusting upwards in the livid light of dawn.

As the light grew stronger, memories and images of this journey surged through my mind. I thought of its joys and sorrows, and of my never-ceasing desire to make this country my home, and to acquire those ties which lead through intimacy to love. Huc, the monkey of my vision, was once again seated in front of me, prophetic and wise, wearied by the hopes of suffering creatures—hopes that are as old as the destinies of the earth.

Was it the unrest, the hatred and bitterness of my new acquaintances, was it their petty and yet important interests, that had destroyed the faith in harmony that contact with virgin nature and the expanse of ocean had aroused in my mind? Never had I felt more hopelessly astray in the world of busy human activities than on this particular morning.

My most heartfelt wish was to leave it all behind me; to seek once again the green shadows of the wilderness. There, perhaps, my physical welfare might be endangered, but for my soul there would open the pathway that leads to peace.

Soon, however, I began to feel that this longing was merely the expression of an impulse toward flight. I began to feel that there were duties awaiting me in another land; in a realm with whose forces and aims I was associated by birth and training. For the first time after several years, my eyes turned homeward across the sea.

I recalled that the man with whom for some time I had been peculiarly intimate was full of a painful conviction that his own race was decadent; I remembered that he had spoken with enthusiasm of the future that awaited my own people; and I felt the vigor of his faith glowing in my mind with the promise of a mighty heritage.

The incidents of the day accorded with Mangeshe Rao's expectations. At noon a subaltern accompanied by three privates called at the house. He discharged his duty with as much self-importance as if he had been the king of England. When, therefore, he ceremoniously asked for my pocket knife, I handed it him with a flourish, as if I had been surrendering a sword. He could not help laughing, but he fully resumed his official manner when the papers were discovered, and at his request I accompanied him to headquarters in a bullock cart.

After this invasion of the private rights of a number of the inhabitants of Mangalore, the military mission had suddenly assumed a far more important aspect. From the windows of Government House I could see the low, angular outlines of a gunboat, black and threatening on the quiet, blue sea, as if sketched with charcoal. The courtyard of the building was swarming with soldiers. For a moment I was seriously concerned about Mangeshe Rao's fate.

When we are not behind the scenes, immediate impressions are peculiarly forcible. I was haunted by the memory of Panya's pale visage when I had left him standing as if petrified at the garden gate. I did not know whether he had understood my parting words that he was to expect me home in the evening, and I was seriously afraid lest he should commit some piece of heroic stupidity.

I was kept waiting two hours. Then the Collector appeared, accompanied by the English colonel, to whom the civilian official was surety for my innocence. Obviously my case had been fully discussed.

The Collector was apologetic, though a trifle annoyed. He remembered that it was through his instrumentality that I had made Mangeshe Rao's acquaintance, and he did not think there had been time for me to develop into a dangerous conspirator.

The impression produced on my mind was that Mangeshe Rao was to be shielded. A private was sent to fetch my horse, and I was dismissed with scant ceremony.

Panya welcomed my return with delight, a little ashamed of his fears now that I had come back safe and sound. But neither his joy nor my own relief put an end to my anxiety.

In the evening I despatched the boy to Mangeshe Rao's. The Brahmin was not at home. I gathered that he had not been arrested, but I could not make up my mind whether this was a reason for satisfaction or fresh concern.

In my memory of these anxious hours one irrelevant incident remains as vivid as if it had been the center of the whole trouble. During the brief twilight, when the moon was already shining, I was smoking a cigar on the veranda when I perceived a shadow moving near the garden gate. At first I thought this of no importance, but at length I called Panya.

Going to the gate, the boy brought back with him a child who stood looking at me in silence. She was a girl of about thirteen, clad in a red smock. Her hair was loose, and from her general aspect she must have belonged to one of the lower castes.

With Panya's aid I learned the history and the wishes of this late visitor. With a hidden shudder I looked upon her with very different eyes when I knew that a few days previously she had become a mother.

Those only who are familiar with the frequency of such occurrences in tropical India could have credited the fact without astonishment. This child-mother had come from a riverside village to ask my aid. She had mistaken my house for the missionary settlement.

"This is the night of love in her village," explained Panya. "This child has run away in terror."

Panya took the young mother to the mission school, and I was left alone with the cicadas in the brilliant moonlit night—the last night in India I can distinctly remember, for when day next broke I stood beside the dead body of Mangeshe Rao.

I recall mounting my horse in the grey of morning, buttoning my coat as I rode, and becoming aware that I had forgotten my sun-helmet. I remember thinking that on my way back I should need to be careful to keep in the shade; and I remember the strange tones of Panya's voice as he spoke to my horse, running his hand on the bridle. He had just cried to me in that same strange voice: "The Brahmins have poisoned Mangeshe Rao!"

It was not yet quite light when we reached the dead man's house. The well-beaten clay in front of the veranda was damp with dew; some white goats were tethered to the fence; the foliage of the palm trees rustled in the morning breeze. I heard a monotonous lamentation; sighs following one another breath by breath. My first thought was: He is not dead after all; I shall still see him alive.

Around the door of the death chamber dark figures were hovering. I looked into the room to see, close by the window, a low couch on which the morning glimmer was falling, greenish and pale, like that of an almost exhausted electric torch. Beneath white draperies I could discern the twisted outlines of a human form. One hand, or rather a clenched fist, had escaped from the coverings. Waxen in tint, it was thrusting upward in the livid light of dawn.

I drew back the shroud, but instantly replaced it over the distorted countenance. The deadly poison to which the Brahmin had succumbed was unmistakable in its effects, and manifested the malice of those who had brewed the potion in the name of their deities, degraded now to the level of spiteful idols.

As I turned away, I met Panya's eyes, and when he caught sight of my face he threw himself on the ground as if felled by a blow, and broke into an animal-like howl.

In the bazaar, the motley life of the new day had begun. A Mohammedan trader from Mysore, I had promised to buy some ginger to take home with me, followed me a long way. Beside the temple, where a white wall was reflected in a pool, a pilgrim was preaching. The streets had just been watered, and the vapor that rose from them was charged with the reek of oxen. The sun was aglare; the palm trees towered tranquilly above the bustle of the streets and the flat white roofs of the houses.

When we reached the avenue of tall palm trees leading down to the sea, and when the murmur of the city had been replaced by the plash of the waves, I dismounted, sent Panya home with the horse, and strode forward alone. Lassitude, laving body and soul as with a stream of bitter waters, overpowered me for a space. I closed my eyes, leaning against a tree trunk.

In a vision I saw a village of my German homeland, in the calm eventide. An elder tree was blossoming in the hedge; there had been a shower, and the air was moist and cool. Perched on the gable of a farm house, a blackbird was singing in the rays of the setting sun, and the clear sweetness of the tones filled with happiness the quiet countryside.

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The Fashion Designer at Yosemite

"I never saw anything like it! It was wonderful! Such color! I seemed to stand on a wall of taupe, fading away to a dim olive ecru in the distance, while on my left was a cathedral of golden air-dale, touched with aloma, antique, and ashes of roses with just a suggestion of bamboo and beaver. And in the distance walls upon walls of blonde, brick-dust, heather and brunette reflected the dying sun in a thousand tints of nutria, gamboge, honeydew, and horse-chestnut!

"And always the colors seemed to change and blend. Kit fox faded to wild honey and died away into vandyke; Spanish gold blushed and became tangerine, the sun kissed it and it became sherry deepening into jocky; glowing monkey skin became morning glory, became straw, became nut, became oyster, became pigeon, became popcorn and sweetpea, only to blend into a riot of brown sugar and verdigris. Flesh cliffs changed to nude and softened to French nude.

"I tell you it was wonderful! If I don't get a new shade of silk hose out of it I miss my guess!"

PAUL S. POWERS.

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

...the expense of—of a greater number. Unless he can't help it—and then you're sorry for him—you pity him—"

"Believe in the class struggle?"

"As a fact, yes. As a principle, no—" "I get you. Well, I believe in it, all the way. Believe in free union?"

She flushed. "Yes. That's just what

THE BUSKIN AND THE SHOCK

By Weare Holbrook

All the World's a Stage — But There Are Few Actors in East Teabone, Where Amateur Thespians Disregard Metropolitan Trends and Create One All Their Own—a Trend Toward Weak Language and Still Weaker Scenery



He emerged with the guitar draped about his neck.

DECIDING what books to take with you if you were to be cast away on a desert island is a cinch. It has been done so often that the list is stereotyped. Probably by this time most of the desert islands are already equipped with copies of the Bible, Shakespeare and the heavier classics which one was supposed to read in high school. It is a hypothetical problem anyway, and deserves a hypothetical answer. You can even put Browning's "Sordello" on the list, with the comfortable assurance that your bluff will never be called. (Besides, if the island is really a desert island, as stipulated, you can chuck "Sordello" at the cassowaries and no one will be the wiser—least of all, the cassowaries.)

But deciding what aunts to take with you if you were going to the theater is not so easy. And not so hypothetical, either. This is the time of year when out-of-town relatives come to the city for their annual orgy of playgoing, and most of the current plays contain an embarrassing amount of "chalk-talk" (i. e.— quotations from anonymous writers whose work is displayed on box cars and back fences.)

"Cur," "wanton" and other time-honored expletives of the red plush era have lost their vitality since the war. Our playwrights are undertaking to give us faithful transcripts of everyday conversation—or Saturday night conversation, at least. Like the little artists that they are, they hold the mirror up to nature—nature apparently being a couple of taxi-drivers arguing over a crumpled fender. They have taken stage dialogue out of the drawing-room and transferred it to the lunch-wagon. They have given us a slice of life, with onions on the side.

Their characters are no Pinero puppets, exhaling gentle epigrams and nibbling macaroons; their language, we are told, is the language of the man in the street. (Incidentally, I have never been able to discover who this man is, or what street he is in. There was a little man who chopped a hole in the pavement in front of our house and laid a pipe or something last summer. But he spoke Italian.)

A person seeking to entertain out-of-town relatives who are not Broadway-minded, finds the theater an uncomfortable place. He feels toward the actors on the stage as an anxious mother feels toward her unruly children when the minister calls; there is no telling what they may say next, and one can only hope for the best.

For those whose sensibilities are not sufficiently insulated to withstand contact with so-called "legitimate" drama, the talking movies are the safest bet. The lines uttered by the shouting shadows could never offend Aunt Hattie.



Accompanying himself on a guitar without any strings.

Every epithet has been censored, and even in tense and tragic moments the invective is softened by a childish lisp. "Tho!" the heroine ululates in a rain-barrel voice, "it ith you who have conteeved thith dathtardly plot, you thcoundrel!" They thunder like giants, but harmless, baby giants, each with a lollipop in his mouth.

Many of our out-of-town visitors, however, are playgoers with a purpose, and they refuse to waste their evenings on the "talkies." Mrs. Chudwell is one of these purposeful playgoers. As president of the East Teabone Community Players it is her duty to study "trends" in the theater, and at least once each season she spends a week in the metropolis. Then she returns to East Teabone and tells the Community Players all about the trends—after which the rehearsals for "Green Stockings" are resumed.

During the war the Community Players presented "Green Stockings" for the relief of the Belgians. The play was such a success that they repeated the performance for the relief of the Armenians, and again for the relief of the Chilean earthquake survivors. By this time the audience knew most of the lines by heart, and it was decided not to give "Green Stockings" again—for the relief of the residents of East Teabone. So the organization disbanded.

But winter before last Mrs. Chudwell revived the Community Players with quantities of water cress sandwiches and tea, and put them to work on a group of one-act plays. The advantage of a group of one-act plays is that it requires more people than one full-length play, and—as every one who has engineered amateur theatricals knows—the bigger the cast the bigger the audience. Three one-act plays offer three times as many leading parts as one three-act play, a fact which eliminates a great deal of dissatisfaction among the players.

For instance, by giving Lulu Mae Lundquist the lead in the first play on the program, Mrs. Chudwell was able to leave her out of the two succeeding plays without hurting her feelings. Not hurting Lulu Mae's feelings was an achievement in itself; she was difficult to manage. In her third year in high school she had won a beauty contest sponsored by the Press-Gazette, and she had never quite got over it. Neither had the mothers of the several hundred girls who didn't win the beauty contest. Lulu Mae Lundquist was not popular in East Teabone. But there she was.

So Mrs. Chudwell assigned her the title role in "The Quasheen" because there were no other women in the cast, and nobody knew what the play was about, anyway. "The Quasheen" was based on Irish folklore, and had been translated from the Gaelic without removing the buttons. It was full of "mushas" and "arrahs" and leprechauns and banshees, and there was a rumor that when it had been produced in Dublin the audience had rioted and hurled things at the actors. Of course, one couldn't expect anything like that to happen in East Teabone, but when Mrs. Chudwell cast Lulu Mae Lundquist as the Quasheen she couldn't help hoping a little.

The problem of disposing of Daphne Schwartzberger was more perplexing. Daphne crashed the scales at 130, and her father owned the hall in which the plays were to be given. Had Mrs. Chudwell been attempting a dramatization of "The Weigh of All Flesh," Daphne would have been just the type. But there seemed to be no place for her in "Midsummer Madness" or "Poor Pierrot." It was suggested that the Community Players put on "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," with Daphne as three of the six.

Mrs. Chudwell finally compromised by letting her play the Second Mummer in "Midsummer Madness." She was also allowed to act as understudy for Jessie Quillip, who was to impersonate Columbine in "Poor Pierrot;" this was considered safe enough, for Miss Quillip's health was good.

But on the evening of the performance, as luck would have it, Miss Quillip sprained her ankle, and there was nothing to do but to let Daphne play Columbine. You know the old story of how the humble understudy, pinch-hitting for the stricken star, sweeps the audience off its feet and achieves undying fame in a single night? That was not exactly what Daphne did. The only person who was swept off his feet by Daphne was Mr. Lacey.

Mr. Lacey, in black skull cap, ruffled collar, tennis flannels and a white jacket belonging to the local dentist, was poor Pierrot. He was probably the poorest Pierrot ever seen on any stage.

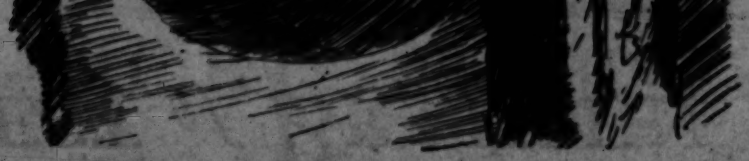
The scene was a garden in which Pierrot sat alone, singing of his love and accompanying himself on a guitar without any strings. There were a great many oh's! and ah's! from the audience when the curtain rose, for the scenery was the most elaborate which the Community Players had attempted thus far. Mrs. Chudwell had secured the cooperation of the window trimmer at the Busy Bee department store, and he had constructed a high garden wall of lath and plasterboard, decorated with clinging vines and rambler roses from the millinery department. Above this was a sky of Maxfield Parrish blue, covered with stars and wrinkles.

Pierrot sang a very sad song in which he compared Columbine to the fickle stars, while an off-stage phonograph played Drdla's "Souvenir." As he sang, the head and shoulders of Daphne Schwartzberger rose from behind the wall. The effect was startling, for it gave the audience the impression that she was at least eight feet tall. Actually, however, she was standing on a ladder.

"Ah, Columbine!" cried Pierrot, leaping to his feet. "Is it really you?"

"Y—yes, Pierrot," replied Columbine, a bit unsteadily in the direction of the prompter in the wings. "Methought me

(Continued on Page Eighteen)



As the light grew stronger, memories and images of this journey surged through my mind. I thought of its joys and sorrows, and of my never-ceasing desire to make this country my home, and to acquire those ties which lead through intimacy to love. Hue, the uppermost key of my vision, was once again seated

The FOREST of BRAHMIN INTRIGUE

THE Events That Led Up to the Murder of Mangeshe Roa at Mangalore — Soldiers and the Priestly Caste

By Waldemar Bonsels



I caught sight of Mangeshe Rao riding with the English colonel. It seemed of a sudden as if all persons were showing false colors.

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of articles upon the Indian adventures of Waldemar Bonsels, who is regarded as the most popular writer in Germany today. In his previous articles, he told of settling in a house at Mangalore, on the Malabar coast, with his Hindu attendant, Panya and of winning the friendship of Mangeshe Rao, a Brahmin, who has been subjected to the hatred of his own caste because of teaching at the English university in Madras, and who has been under British suspicion because of revolutionary activities.

Panya warns Herr Bonsels that this friendship may lead to fatal consequences. A series of incidents create a tense feeling, all the more impressive because the cause of the tension is obscure.

THE news ran through Mangalore that political passion was greatly inflamed. The previous evening a draft of British troops had arrived. Ostensibly, they were sent for maneuvers, and to attend an official inspection of the province. But no one believed this innocent explanation.

The most conflicting rumors were current. Knots of persons engaged in eager talk were to be seen in the bazaar and other public places. The unthinking mob, however, continued to go about its concerns as usual, regardless of the rights and duties of the government. As for the traders in the bazaar, these congratulated themselves at sight of the military uniforms.

The soldiers, in accordance with the regulations of that date, always went about in companies of four. With nonchalant mien, they stared open-mouthed at the incomprehensible peculiarities of the native city, amused themselves in careless fashion, and were so obviously at their ease that I was not inclined to pay serious heed to the alarmist reports.

Mangeshe Rao had not been to see me since our return. I had been greatly astonished, a few days earlier, when I caught sight of him riding with the English colonel. His features, on that occasion, had worn their usual impassivity. The British officer, in whose carriage the two were seated, was talking eagerly and gesticulating a good deal, but quite amicably. There was nothing to suggest that their comradeship had any special significance.

Nevertheless, since this encounter, I had been uneasy, although on the face of the matter what I had seen ought to have reassured me.

An impression of furtiveness is aroused by the life of Hindustan, and this is eminently likely to cause disquietude and a sense of uncertainty. It seemed to me of a sudden as if all the things and persons around me were showing false colors.

I longed to escape from the entanglements of a life that I was unable to understand, and in which I had nevertheless become involved by my affection for Mangeshe Rao.

In the end, I hailed with delight the strange opportunity that was offered me, and recked little of the dangers into which I was being led; for I enjoyed the profound relief that comes to us when, after long hesitation, we take a decision.

On a moonless night, toward two in the morning, Panya came to my bedside and awakened me. It was so dark that I could make out nothing beyond the dusky, triangular opening in the white mosquito curtains. I could see no one.

"Why don't you get a light?" I asked, supposing Panya to be there. "What on earth do you want?"

"I may not get a light, Sahib. You must get up, please. A stranger wants to speak to you. He says that Mangeshe Rao, the Brahmin, sent him."

It was Mangeshe Rao himself. The Brahmin wore an unfamiliar dress. At his request I dismissed Panya.

We sat facing one another, with a faint starlight coming through the window. I was just able to discern Mangeshe Rao's features. I fancied that his face was drawn and pale, but perhaps I was misled by the obscurity. It seemed to me that he was wrestling inwardly, half resolved upon an avowal, half desirous of saying a word concerning the anxieties of the last few days; but he did not refer to these things. After a period of silence, he said tranquilly:

"Tomorrow the British soldiers will visit your house in search of evidence relating to a conspiracy that is supposed to be widespread, and to have supporters in Mangalore. As you know, I am a suspect, am believed to be of like way of thinking with the malcontents. Since I have been a frequent visitor here, it is thought that you may be involved in the affair."

"A conspiracy?" I said, startled.

Mangeshe Rao waited to see if I had anything more to say. For the moment, I was dumfounded. I was confused and excited simultaneously by this nocturnal visit, by thoughts of the coming day, and of the disclosure that had just been made to me. How different is the aspect of things when viewed romantically from a distant outlook, and when they are close at hand.

"Conspiracies are every-day affairs in India," continued Mangeshe Rao, slowly and almost absently. "They are discovered and frustrated. Even if they are not discovered, nothing happens. The British officials must find some vent for their energies. It is the same on our side."

With a melancholy expression, he turned to look forth into the night. Outside, the cicadas were singing. Two or three bright stars were visible, seemingly poised in the fan-like crests of the papaws.

"Unfortunately, I have a good conscience," I said.

Never had this land seemed stranger and more alien to me. Being well acquainted with the Brahmin's habitual reserve, I was sure that what he had left unexpressed was more momentous than what he had said. Indeed, no words could have convinced me of the seriousness of the affair so effectually as did the mere fact of his nocturnal visit.

"What can I do?" I asked.

From the bosom of his robe Mangeshe Rao took some packets tied with string. Their appearance suggested that they contained letters or other documents.

"Will you hide these papers for us?" he inquired calmly.

I assented without reflection—or rather, concerned only to wonder which would be the best hiding-place in house or garden. It never occurred to me for a moment to think that there must have been plenty of better hiding-places in Mangalore for a few incriminating documents. I was so profoundly impressed by the character of the man who asked this service of me, that I had no thought of the possibility that I might be made a tool of.

Since that date it has frequently occurred to me that young people who make such resolves as the one I made on this night are rarely actuated by any deliberate design. Often enough the thoughtless complaisance of a moment may have cost such as myself the loss of years of liberty, and may have involved the entire sacrifice of the most active period of life.

I took the papers. "Leave it to me," I said.

Then I recollected that my friend had just told me I was to expect a domiciliary visit on the morrow. Naturally, therefore, I asked for an explanation of the apparent inconsistency.

"I want these documents to be found here, in your house," said Mangeshe Rao.

He spoke in low tones, quite simply, and manifestly with no desire to envelop his commission in mystery. Those who are engaged on dangerous intrigues in India are well aware, not only that walls have ears, but that danger threatens everywhere—from the night, from a man's wife, from his most intimate friend. Understanding what the Brahmin was afraid of, I said:

"Panya is trustworthy."

Mangeshe Rao shook his head.

"He is a child. Good feeling and trustworthiness without discretion seem no better than treachery to those who know the enemies with whom they have to deal. You come from a country where frankness and strength are valued equally with boldness. Such qualities may become a free people. Our race has almost forgotten its freedom."

At these words I was seized with a sense of sadness in which for the first time I grew fully aware of the affection I felt for Mangeshe Rao. I should have liked to urge him to withdraw from a fruitless and baleful struggle. It was plain to me that, notwithstanding the keenness of his intelligence, his opponents were too strong for him. But I said nothing, being overpowered by my veneration for the fire that burned in his breast.

Mangeshe Rao went on:

"Don't let the discovery be too easy, but make sure that the papers are found. Chance often takes a hand to counteract the most ingenious designs. Should the search party fail to happen upon what you want them to find, you can betray the documents by an apparently maladroit attempt to conceal them while the search is actually in progress.

"The papers are unimportant, and yet they are of such a character that the government will believe itself to be on the track of a notable discovery. Suspicion will be diverted, and the trail will be confused. The documents will be looked upon as a prize, and from them inferences will be drawn as to the extent of the intrigue. Some of our friends will be incriminated, but the punishment will not be serious, and they are willing to pay the price. Substantially, the authorities will learn nothing more than is already known to them."

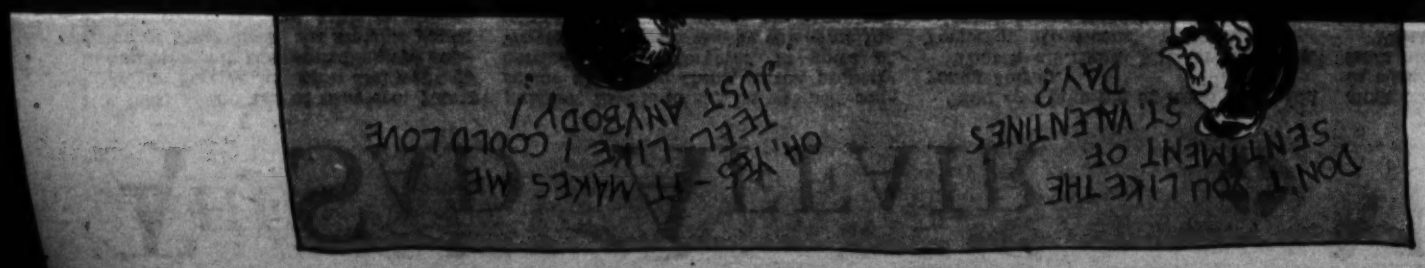
I inquired what I was to say if I were asked how the papers had found their way into my house.

"Mention my name," said Mangeshe Rao.

"But what if you are prosecuted?"

"They will not venture upon that. The authorities will take proceedings against only those whom we have chosen to bear the brunt. I wish they would prosecute me, for this would inspire confidence in the persons for whom I am working. The more lenient the government is to me, the more inclined will the Brahmins of Mangalore be to consider me a renegade. Whether I openly attack the members of the priestly caste, or show forbearance toward them, I am just as likely to be misunderstood. It is far from easy to walk straight forward through a dark forest."

Another brilliant day dawned over Mangalore. Before the sun had tipped with gold the summits of the brown pagodas, I was riding through the swampy mangrove thickets along the lower reaches of the river, accompanied by Panya, who had a foreboding of danger and would not let me out of his sight. The landscape, the animals, and the plants, all seemed strange to me. I was reminded of the day I left Cannanore upon my pilgrimage through the jungle.



THEY HAVE NEVER SEEN A MIRACLE



By BRUCE BARTON

HERE is an important distinction that many people overlook.

God made the world; but He does not make your world.

He provides the raw materials, and out of them every man selects what he wants and builds an individual world for himself.

The fool looks over the wealth of material provided, and selects a few plates of ham and eggs, a few pairs of trousers, a few dollar bills—and is satisfied.

The wise man builds his world out of wonderful sunsets, and thrilling experiences, and the song of the stars, and romances and miracles.

Nothing wonderful ever happens in the life of the fool.

A primrose by a river's brim,
A yellow primrose is to him,
And it is nothing more.

An electric light is simply an electric light; a telephone is only a telephone—nothing unusual at all.

But the wise man never ceases to wonder how a tiny speck of seed, apparently dead and buried, can produce a beautiful yellow flower. He never lifts a telephone receiver or switches on an electric light without a certain feeling of awe.

And think what a miracle it is, this harnessing of electricity to the service of man!

Who, unless his sense of awe had grown blunt through constant familiarity, would believe it?

The sun, the center of our universe, goes down behind the western horizon. I touch a button, and presto! I have called it back—the room is flooded anew with light.

The thunder that men once called the voice of God rolls out its mighty waves of sound, and the sound carries only a few score miles. But I—puny speck upon the face of the earth—I lift a little instrument: and, behold, my whisper is heard a thousand miles away.

Prometheus stole fire from the gods and brought it down to earth. For that crime the gods chained him to a lonely rock and sent a huge bird to feed upon his vitals. Each night the wound healed, and each day it was torn open again.

That was the punishment of the man who dared to wrest away the richest treasure of the gods.

But fire—the treasure of the gods—has almost disappeared out of our daily life: we scorn it.

Do we want heat? We press a button: and lo, heat, invisible, silent, all-pervasive, flows into our homes over a copper wire.

Do we need power? We have but to press another switch, and giants come to us over the same slender roadway. Clothed in invisible garments, they cleanse our homes, wash our clothes, crank our automobiles—do everything that once taxed the strength of men and hurried women into unlovely old age.

Don't let your life become a prosaic affair: don't let familiarity with the marvels about you breed thoughtlessness and contempt.

Let the fool build his world out of mere food and drink and clothes: you fashion yours out of marvelous experiences: furnish and decorate it with miracles.

Exercise your mind in the wholesome activity of wonder: train your soul to reverent awe.

If you had stood with Moses on the shore of the Red Sea, and had seen it divide to let the Children of Israel pass over, you would have had no difficulty in recognizing that as a miracle.

But every night when the sun goes down, a man stands in a power-house in your city and throws a switch, and instantly the city and the country for miles around are flooded with sunshine.

And you say to yourself casually: "Oh, I see the lights are on."

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LINCOLN'S WIT AND HUMOR

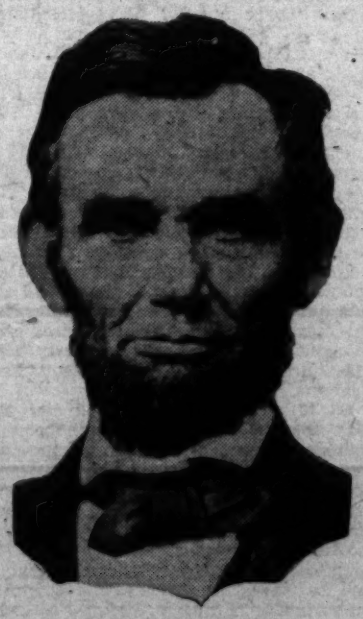
—*By* William E. Barton

MEN who knew Abraham Lincoln were accustomed to say of him that he was at once the drollest and the saddest man of their acquaintance. His humor was the life of the taverns where he sojourned while on the circuit, and sometimes seriously impaired the dignity of the courtroom; and his melancholy, as we are reliably informed, dripped from him as he walked. These two characteristics were the positive and negative poles of the same mental trait. As nearly as I can learn, Lincoln's mirth and melancholy came and went intermittently, and as a rule there was little, if anything, to indicate the occasion fof the transition; or, if there was a visible cause, it was commonplace. He might be in deep gloom, in the midst of a Cabinet meeting, and then rouse suddenly when he was told that Elijah Kellogg of Illinois was at the door, and bring Elijah Kellogg in, introduce him to the Cabinet, and demand that he tell the story of the stuttering justice, and from that time till the close of the meeting appear in rather high spirits. He might tell stories that set the tavern in a roar, and walk out into the night, gloomy and dejected.

The Lincolns were that way. None of them went to the insane asylum, but they had what they and Abraham Lincoln called "hypo." The "Lincoln hypo," as the family knew it, or the "Lincoln horrors," as Ben Mudd, who was a Lincoln on his mother's side and married a Lincoln, called it, was well known among the relatives and their connections

Abraham Lincoln in his maturity was a humorist rather than a man of wit. Yet here is the striking fact, his kindly humor was the sublimation of a very keen and not very gentle wit.

An example of this characteristic in Lincoln's early professional life is the incident known as "the skinning of Thomas." In 1840 Jesse B. Thomas, a prominent Democratic politician, in a speech in the Presbyterian Church in Springfield, took occasion to criticise sharply "the Long Nine," and was especially severe against Lincoln. Mr. Lincoln was not present, but some of his friends slipped out and informed him what Thomas was saying. Lincoln went to the church, arriving in time to hear the closing sentences of Thomas's speech. He ascended the platform and made reply. He did not stop with argument, but used the keenest sarcasm, the most bitter ridicule. His partner, William H. Herndon, says:



ABRAHAM LINCOLN
At the time of second election in 1864.

"He imitated Thomas in gesture and voice, at times caricaturing his walk and the very motion of his body. Thomas, like everyone else, had some peculiarities of expression and gesture, and these Lincoln succeeded in rendering more prominent than ever. The crowd yelled and cheered as he continued. Encouraged by these demonstrations, the ludicrous features of the speaker's performance gave way to intense and scathing ridicule. Thomas, who was obliged to sit by and endure the pain of this unique ordeal, was ordinarily sensitive; but the exhibition goaded him to desperation. He was so wrought up with suppressed emotion that he actually gave 'way to tears."

Lincoln went away triumphant, and sat down in deep regret. Herndon says: "I heard him afterward say that the recollection of his conduct that evening filled him with the deepest chagrin. He felt he had gone too far."

It does us good to know that Lincoln hunted up Thomas and apologized for that speech.

Negro minstrels furnished Lincoln a part of his humor. He greatly enjoyed the burnt-cork jokes. And they were enjoyable. The old-time minstrel show was not very refined, but it was clean, frank, and did not put too great a strain either upon the intelligence or the imagination.

Lincoln's seemingly inexhaustible fund of stories came from his power of adaptation. He got the idea of a story from something he read, and when he came to relate it the incident was told as of "a man I knew in Indiana," or "a woman who lived down in Egypt," that is, Southern Illinois. His locations were far enough from home to avoid unpleasant personalities, and perhaps, also, too careful inquiries into his accuracy. But there could be little difficulty in the matter of veracity when he spoke of his own love of praise as akin to fondness for gingerbread of a man he knew in Indiana, who said he "reckoned he liked it better and got less of it than anybody else in the world."

To Lincoln there was no incongruity in coming to Cabinet meeting with the manuscript of the emancipation proclamation in one hand, to be carried through whether the Cabinet approved or not, because Lincoln had promised his God to do it, and in the other hand bringing, and reading first, a piece of nonsense. I do not wonder that some members of the Cabinet were offended; I know more good people who would have been offended then equally good people who would have approved.

Colonel Alexander K. McClure of

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Philadelphia compiled a volume of stories alleged to have been told by Lincoln, and he was in position to judge with reasonable accuracy as to what stories were authentic, for he was often in the White House. I own Isaac N. Arnold's copy of McClure's book. In it Arnold has written that about half the stories were genuine, but not very well

to the Capitol?"

When Burnside went into East Tennessee on a military expedition which Lincoln highly approved, for the relief and protection of the loyal people there, and as John Hay said proved worthless and incompetent, and there came news of his repulse before Knoxville, Lincoln was reminded of Sally Carter who, when one of her children got hurt and sent out a terrifying yell, said, "One of my

really like to know where General Shermun is just now?" The visitor signified his eagerness to be told. "Well, I'll be hanged if I wouldn't like to know myself," said Lincoln.

When the Steamboat River Queen went down to Hampton Roads conveying President Lincoln to a conference looking toward the end of the war, Alexander H. Stevens, V. P. president of the Confederacy, came on board swathed in

went away unenlightened but in good humor.

The greatest value of Lincoln's humor to himself was its use as a safety valve. "I laugh because I am too big to cry," he said. There were times enough when he wanted to cry. Had he possessed melancholy to the degree to which he was subject to that emotion, and had no compensating sense of humor to relieve the strain, he must have gone mad.

LAUGHS *from* LIFE

"My Best Friend Told Me"

"Nevil, old man," said Basil gently, laying his hand on my shoulder, "there is something you should know."

"What is it, old man?" I asked hopefully, for Basil is my best friend.

He took a couple of turns up and down the Persian rug, and then a trifle agitatedly picked up a choice bit of cloisonne and hurled it to the floor.

"Dash it, old man!" he exclaimed. "I can't tell you. I simply can't! All week I've been trying to make up my mind to, but I can't. You must find it out for yourself."

"Oh, tell me, old man," I urged.

He swallowed desperately.

"It's this, Nevil, old man," he said. "Do you know why you are so dashed unpopular? Do you realize why nobody ever comes to see you?"

I bowed my head in my hands. So it had come. Even Basil, who scarcely ever notices anything, had noticed that people were avoiding me. For at one time I had been popular, I had possessed many friends, I had been smiled upon by fortune. Now I was shunned as if a leper, and, oh, how I felt the shame and disgrace of it! Yet I had never understood.

"Go on!" I pleaded desperately, fearing the worst.

"It's this," said Basil. "People avoid you because you—because you have no—because—" He broke off. "Oh, dash it, old man! Here, take this card. Write to this business firm, one of the greatest in the country, doing a business of millions of dollars a day. Ask them to send you a bottle—no, perhaps you'll need a dozen. Then old man, you will know why people have given you the raspberry."

I took his advice, and I have never regretted the money spent. TIP BLISS.

He Cuts a Different Figure

He was formerly a regular fellow, an honest-to-goodness man's man. He knew how to appreciate a good story and he could tell one in fine style. There was absolutely nothing constrained about him. His language was forceful and he was boisterously jovial. With him, it was hail-fellow-well-met. He was one of the boys.

But what a change!

Now, he has assumed a dignified manner. He is quietly soft-spoken, and no word of profanity passes his lips. He is courteously gentle in his every action—subdued. His former ribald laugh has been replaced by merely a pleasant smile. His rough-and-ready air has given way to unimpeachably decorous behavior. He has become a ladies' man. He is a barber.

MARION E. BURNS.

The Jester to the Critics

You think because I grin and fleer and gibe—
You think because I play the mummer's part,
Because I laugh at man and all his tribe,
There lies no secret sorrow at my heart.

The panting tides wooing the harlot moon;
A hurt child weeping for its broken toy;
A piping shepherd's little lonely tune;
Blind Priam's anguish and the rape of Troy;

The town that blusters but to hide its pain;
A mourning figure by the hearth-fire dim;
The ancient trespass and the brand of Cain;
All these, you say, mean less than naught to him.

You think I'm heedless of the griefs of Earth;
"He only loves," you say, "the whimsy slight;
Seeks but the passing jest—the moment's mirth."
And I confess you're absolutely right.

B. I.

The Women's Problem Page Editor Answers a Question of Her Husband's

The Husband: Well, when do we eat?

The W. P. P. E.: Your question comes at an opportune time; for at this hour there arises in some men a natural appetite for what, for want of a better name, we may call table delicacies. This is not an entirely unnatural desire and may be in some way connected by wise Mother Nature with the mysterious operations of the digestive tract. The pardonable curiosity which you doubtless feel on this question is in some measure justifiable. But at the same time the delicate relationship existing between husband and wife must not be impaired by any undue abruptness in imparting what may prove only too sordid fact. If an immediate reply at some length is desired, kindly repeat your question and send it together with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to my office, where it will receive early and sympathetic consideration.

W. W. SCOTT.



Senior Society Man: Now learn your songs and yells and don't let me hear any untoward remarks or I'll smack you, see?

Ballade of the Unique Gloom-Chaser

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole.
There's one—so far as I can see—
Relief, one compensating dole,
One lonely jest that can cajole
My heart out of its gloomy den.
Begin the tale and ease my soul!—
"It seems there were two Irishmen . . ."

The drunk-at-midnight pleasantry
You'll never get me to extol;
Nor will I offer one tee-hee
At absent-minded profs. Soft coal
Just gives me grief. The clowns whose goal
Is "Hamlet" makes me sob—but then,
Tell this, and I will roar and roll;
"It seems there were two Irishmen . . ."

Fond Pat and Mike! Together, free
Of cares, they journey far. The whole
Earth may be warring frenziedly,
But they go gaily on and stroll
From prank to prank. The comic scroll
Is crammed with them; again and again
I find those words so richly droll:
"It seems there were two Irishmen . . ."

L'Envoi

Come, drink to noble Erin: skoal!
How can she wane or perish when
She gave the world that blithesome troll,
"It seems there were two Irishmen
. . .?"

SIMONETTA.

How to Make Money Playing the Stock Market

(According to the Advice of Experts)

Always be satisfied with a reasonable profit and sell out promptly when the stock has risen five points, except in the event that the stock is going up. Then, hold on until it has reached its peak. No money is ever made by purchasing stocks outright, although buying on margin is an extremely hazardous thing. Never tamper with Oils. Confine all your transactions to Rails and Industrials, because they are so much less stable and so much more tricky than Oils. It is tantamount to financial suicide to sell short, and all the great fortunes acquired in the stock market have been made by selling short. Study the behavior of one particular stock and confine all your transactions to it, but you must be careful to diversify your speculations among a large group of stocks. No one except experts ever makes money playing the market, although huge fortunes are made frequently by persons unable to differentiate one stock from another. The best season of the year to play the market successfully is the summer, with the exception of June, July, August and September. A young man who plays the market consistently will end up in the gutter and be independently wealthy before he reaches middle age.

ROBERT LORD.

A Suburban Credo

By a Suburbanite

I believe that people who live in the city are not quite as nice as those who live in the suburbs.

Especially a nice town like Floral Gardens.

I believe that city people are constantly angling to be invited out for a week-end.

I believe that no one lives in a cooperative apartment who hasn't been hooked.

I believe that few people in the city ever get a sound night's sleep.

I honestly believe there is some peculiar property in the air in Floral Gardens which makes people sleep like logs.

I am convinced that all families in a city apartment-house fight like dogs when they use the dumb-waiter.

I believe that I am going to get the price I ask for my house.

HOMER CROY.

Thoughts of Girl in a Dentist's Chair

I must look simply poisonous with my mouth open this way I wonder what I ought to do if he tries to kiss me I've heard dentists get awfully fresh with you sometimes he's terribly good-looking though gosh it must be simply vile to have to make your living looking into unattractive mouths gee I could scream when he begins grinding away with that augery effect or whatever you call it gosh I honestly thought he was going to kiss me that time I bet he doesn't have to get as close as that to me to see what he's doing I certainly wouldn't dare to take gas with this bimbo 'round he's rather fascinating-looking though I wonder if he's married most of them are maybe he's unhappy he looks sort of misunderstood gosh that hurts he's got the sort of mustache that's stimulating without being actually rough but what on earth would I do if he did kiss me I wonder of course I'd have to pretend to be simply furious even if I enjoyed it anyways it must be an awful temptation for him he prob'ly doesn't get many terribly attractive patients because I s'pose four out of five of them have pyorrhea ouch that hurts I bet I look simply poisonous with my mouth open this way . . . LLOYD MAYER.

"It's Wonderful to Have Ideals"

She: Don't you admire people who have ideals?

He: Yes, I think it's wonderful to have ideals.

She: But I don't think many people live up to their ideals, do you?

He: No, that's the trouble. It's pretty hard to live up to them.

She: But I think you can if you really make yourself, don't you?

He: Yes, but it's pretty darn hard, just the same.

She: And don't you think a girl sort of risks being unpopular if she really lives up to her ideals?

He: Well, I suppose she does—of course it depends to a certain extent on what her ideals are.

She: Yes; I suppose it does, doesn't it? But, anyways, I think it's awfully sort of difficult to live up to your ideals in these days when so many people are sort of loose and everything, don't you?

He: Absolutely.

She: I mean this getting divorced and everything.

He: Yes, it's pretty awful the way everybody gets divorced.

She: I mean I think people just get divorced for the most ridiculous reasons, don't you?

He: Yes, no doubt about that.

She: I mean they could usually reconcile their differences if they just tried, don't you think they could?

He: Absolutely.

She: But I think it's terribly hard to live up to your ideals and everything, don't you really think it is? L. M.

Faint Hearts

So whimsical her smile the while,
He cannot guess, he cannot know
If she be tropic as the Nile,
Or frigid as eternal snow.
In sooth, he cannot understand,
As in his own her palm she slips,
If he should merely kiss her hand,
Or dare to kiss her lips!

Oh, foolish doubt that sits upon
That wall that guards a pulsing heart,
How many ladies might be won
If some magician would impart
A knowledge lovers might command—
A talisman to give them tips
On when to kiss a lady's hand,
And when to kiss her lips!

'Twere reckless to be overbold
With ladies that one cannot guess.
'Twere safe a doubtful hand to hold—
'Twere safe, perchance, that hand to press.
And yet methinks that fair Romance
Must smile at him who bravely grips
His trembling heart—and takes a chance
At kissing doubtful lips!

M. H. C.



BE MY VALENTINE!

By Alma Whitaker

JUST how dear old St. Valentine became associated in our minds with romantic attachment is not quite clear. You see, all that the encyclopedia knows about him is that he was a bishop and a martyr of the church, who was put to death for his faith on February 14, 270 A.D. in Rome.

None of which seems to have any connection with hearts and Cupid and arrows and wreaths of forget-me-nots. Or even with those horrid, rude, ugly valentines that furnish opportunities and incentive to promiscuous and anonymous insult.

Yet somehow the legend has grown up about St. Valentine that he is the patron saint of young love, that because of him the birds mate on February 14, and that the day should be dedicated to sex appeal, as it were.

Anyway, for centuries the custom was that the young people should meet for a festival, and that each of them should draw by lot the name of a person of the opposite sex, which had been written down and put into a common receptacle.

Each gentleman thus secured his "valentine," to whom he was to be devoted for one year, and was required to give her knightly service.

We don't work it quite that way nowadays. Such a simple but romantic method would not be good for trade. He was a bright fellow who thought of the idea of printing fancy valentines to be purchased and sent to the opposite sex by those who have "cast a favorable eye" upon us.

The first chap who thought of ugly valentines had a mean and nasty mind. He saw the dazzling opportunity to cash in on all the snicky, petty jealousies and ill-feeling that was left out in the cold on these romantic occasions. He was catering to a dirty streak of cruelty that lurks in some human minds. I always feel that I know all about the sort of person who produces, sells or buys or sends ugly valentines. They are never persons one would care to include in one's social set under any circumstances.

But happily, when we think of St. Valentine's Day, we don't really associate it with the ugly valentines. It is still, aftes all these hundreds of years, chiefly a romantic interest. From the tiniest scholar in kindergarten who is taught to fashion hearts out of red paper or with crayons, to the elderly old beau in his second childhood, St. Valentine and Cupid and sentimental affection are fondly mingled. It is a day for expressing admiration, attachment, tender sighfulness, fond yearnings, and being pleasantly sentimental.

It is quite awful to be a young and sentimental girl—and not to receive a single valentine. I can remember one horrid year, when I was about seventeen, when I was the lone damsel in our crowd whom Cupid cruelly overlooked. Oh, dear, if only some boy, any boy, had been interested in me enough to draw a heart with an arrow through it and mail it to me. Life went all wrong for me that sad Valentine's Day and I was quite sure it was because my mamma would not let me put my hair up and made me wear short dresses. I spent most of the day in secret, dressing my hair up in the fancy Gibsonian style of the dayfi trying to reassure myself that if only I had been allowed to wear it that way, some sort of a young male would surely have felt me eligible for a valentine.

So the next Valentine's Day stands out as a triumphant memory. I received two fond sentimental gaudy lace paper valentines that year—and it established my importance in the family. I could feel them looking at me with different eyes. Even mamma was vaguely recognizing that I was a young lady at last upon whom young gentlemen were casting a favorable eye.

But modern valentines have no such marked significance. St. Valentine has been exploited to good commercial purpose. Young gentlemen are quite capable of sending valentines to numerous girls, all couched in ardor and sentiment, and a reasonably popular girl is quite likely to receive a dozen or more.

I had aother shock anent St. Valentine—oh, when I was about ten or eleven. I was assured that the first man I saw when I woke up on that morning would be my "valentine" and therefore, with childish logic, the gentleman I would fall in love with and marry. Imagine my shocked dismay when this male proved to be the chimney sweep who had come to give the chimneys their annual spring cleaning. He was not only a very black and sooty chimney sweep, but a cross old one as well. My opinion of St. Valentine was very low that day. My dad offered to be my valentine instead, and comforted me with the idea that I hadn't really seen the chimney sweep because his face was so sooty!

Valentines have become grander as time goes on. The first really important valentine I can remember was given to me by the young man I afterwards married. It was a heart shaped bottle, containing some very superior perfume from Paris and all tricked out in a leather case, with a little gold key.

But last year I saw the valentine a starry lady received from the gentleman who was to be her third husband . . . a jeweled heart composed of diamonds and rubies, the kind one has to keep in the safety deposit vault. But I didn't envy her a particle. I had my valentines, too, fashioned by very little fingers and made specially for me, and with "for my dere mother" scrawled across it. Pooh, she is welcome to her diamond and ruby heart.

We never really get too old to love a valentine. You see, there is something much more intriguingly piquant and romantic about a valentine than a Christmas card. It doesn't just imply good will and fond friendship, but something much more intimate, a soupcon flirtatious and provocative. And there are lots of people who have either missed out on or left behind their flirtatious possibilities, even while they may be rich in the ordinary friendships. Such as these can be thrown into the most pleasurable blushfulness by the receipt of a saucy, gay, flattering little valentine, implying that there is something about them that still inspires a little sentimental flutterfulness.

It can prove quite a tonic. We do love to feel that our flirtatious possibilities still exist. We had a great time last year sending some cute valentines anonymously to a few old dears that had almost forgotten there was a St. Valentine's Day, or who were vaguely becoming dreadfully conscious that St. Valentine was a martyr who was put to death for his faith!

And perhaps it is just as well that it has become just another day for the advertisements to remind us of a little sentimental giving. It doesn't really matter if the stores think boxes of candy, bouquets of flowers, fancy perfumes and such like make better valentines than fancy paper hearts with Cupids and forget-me-nots. Any jolly excuse does for a little extra giving, a little jolly sentiment, some extra little affectionate flutters.

But, don't let's let it degenerate into an ugly day. Don't encourage the ugly, unkind, mean, spiteful valentine dealers. We have plenty of mean and spiteful occasions in our lives, without letting any day in the year create extra heart aches.

Lovely romantic valentines, yes. Playful teasing valentines, yes. Witty, funny valentines, yes. But never, never ugly, mean, spiteful valentines. That is only perpetuating the cruelty and persecution that made dear old St. Valentine a martyred saint in those black old days.

If there is anyone we cordially dislike and yearn to send a valentine to, let it be a pretty, intriguing, tender valentine, a heart-softener, a hate-melter, a curative anodyne. We all want to live up to any soupcon of admiration for ourselves that we can cull. A coy, flirtatious, intimately affectionate valentine can banish a lot of unpleasant emotions—even if it is anonymous. The idea that we may have a secret admirer helps us to wish to feel admirable, to be admirable. We can only make up to the martyred Saint by making his death date anniversary a day of laughter and love.

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

Philadelphia compiled a volume of stories alleged to have been told by Lincoln, and he was in position to judge with reasonable accuracy as to what stories were authentic, for he was often in the White House. I own Isaac N. Arnold's copy of McClure's book. In it Arnold has written that about half the stories were genuine, but not very well told. I wish he had recorded which ones he believed authentic. He did not do so. His would have been a conservative list. He was called "the first gentleman in Chicago," was an associate of Lincoln's at the bar; was one of the most staunch of Lincoln's supporters in Congress, and was Mrs. Lincoln's personal attorney after her husband's death. From his "Life of Lincoln," which was a reflection of his own character, as well as that of Lincoln, we may be sure that he would have admitted only stories of high grade. And so would I, if I were making a collection for publication; but Mr. Arnold knew of the other kind.

One story, not original with Lincoln, and too well known to require his telling, served as the background for one of his most pet allusions in the Lincoln-Douglas debates. He, as chairman of the Senate's committee on territories and chief exponent of the "squatter sovereignty" idea, protested against the manner in which a proslavery constitution had been forced upon Kansas, and had won the approval of the administration. For his stand on this question Douglas deserves the approbation of history, and there is no good reason to accuse him of insincerity in this matter, whatever may be said about some other positions of that accomplished politician. But to Lincoln the quarrel was not a matter whose merits he needed to discuss. That split in the Democratic party in Illinois was all that gave him hope for the Senatorship in 1858. That same split, made national in 1860, was all that made Lincoln's election to the Presidency possible. Lincoln gleefully described his position on the Democratic fight by reference to the happy impartiality of the frontier wife, "Go it, husband; go it, bear!" Everybody knew that story, and it was a very pat illustration. The more Buchanan set the Illinois postmasters to knifing Douglas, and the more Douglas had to say renouncing James Buchanan and all his works, the better were Lincoln's chances. Let the fight be a merry one, and he would enjoy it: "Go it, husband; go it, bear!"

A few days before the election of 1836, when Lincoln was a candidate for re-election to the Legislature, he rode over to Springfield and made a speech. No arrangement had been made for a reply, and the crowd was dispersing when George Forquer ascended the platform and made answer. Forquer was a well-known man who had long been a Whig, but had become a Democrat, and immediately been appointed Land Commissioner. Secure in his office, he had erected a neat frame building, the best residence in Springfield, and had placed upon it a lightning rod. Lincoln had seen the rod that day and it was the first one he had ever seen. It was the sight of that very rod which led him to make some study of electricity.

Forquer assumed a rather high and mighty tone, and referred to Lincoln as a young man who was in need of taking down, and Forquer had no doubt of his call and ability to take him down.

Of course, Lincoln had his rejoinder, and the crowd was eager to hear him. He said:

"The gentleman has seen fit to allude to my being a young man; I am older in years than I am in the tricks and trades of politicians. I desire to live, and I desire place and distinction, but I would rather die now than, like the gentleman, live to see the day when I would change my politics for an office worth three thousand dollars a year, and then feel compelled to erect a lightning rod to protect a guilty conscience from an offended God."

There is that story of Ben Wade coming to see Lincoln and bewail the way the war was going. Certainly, it was going badly enough. "Senator," said Lincoln, "you remind me of a little story." "Story, story!" roared Wade, "Mr. President, the country is going to hell; you and your administration are not more than a mile from hell this minute!" "Senator," asked Lincoln, "isn't that just about the distance from here to the Capitol?"

When Burnside went into East Tennessee on a military expedition which Lincoln highly approved, for the relief and protection of the loyal people there, and as John Hay said proved worthless and incompetent, and there came news of his repulse before Knoxville, Lincoln was reminded of Sally Carter who, when one of her children got hurt and sent out a terrifying yell, said, "One of my young ones; not dead yet, thank the Lord!"

Lincoln's fun was never more in evidence than when he was disposed to be confidential. When Sherman disappeared in Georgia and the whole nation wanted to know where he was going and what were his plans, and an anxious official called to inquire of Mr. Lincoln, the President led him to the door, and in a low tone inquired, "Would you really like to know where General Sherman is just now?" The visitor signified his eagerness to be told. "Well, I'll be hanged if I wouldn't like to know myself," said Lincoln.

When the Steamboat River Queen went down to Hampton Roads conveying President Lincoln to a conference looking toward the end of the war, Alexander H. Stevens, V. U. president of the Confederacy, came on board swathed in many coats and overcoats, for the weather was cold and he was a thin little man. Lincoln watched his removal of outer clothing with great interest and said to Secretary Seward: "Seward, did you ever see so much shuck on so small a nubbin of a man?"

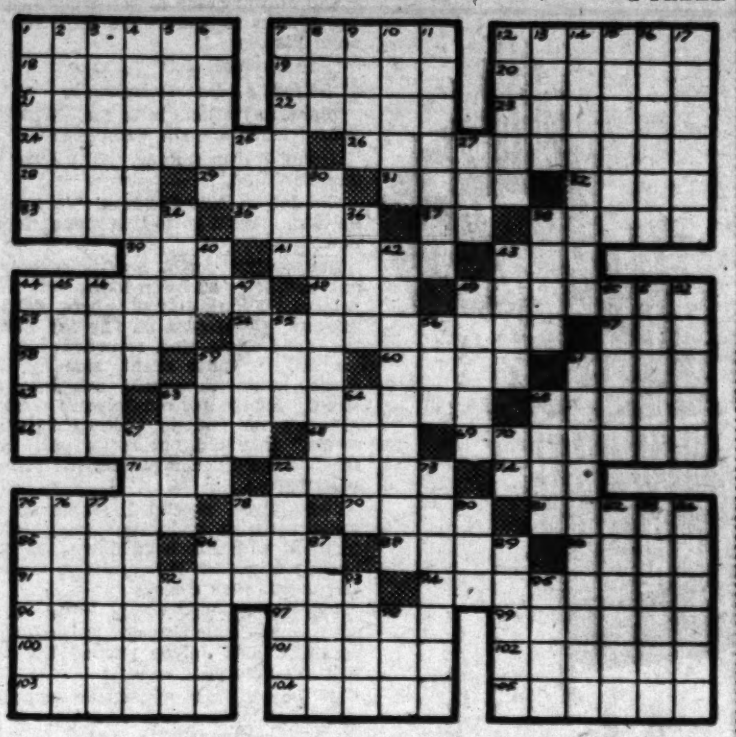
Again and again his use of a story enabled him to avert too direct an inquiry, and to decline to give information without offense to the inquirer, who went away unenlightened but in good humor.

The greatest value of Lincoln's humor to himself was its use as a safety valve. "I laugh because I am too big to cry," he said. There were times enough when he wanted to cry. Had he possessed melancholy to the degree to which he was subject to that emotion, and had no compensating sense of humor to relieve the strain, he must have gone mad.

Some good men with whom he was associated failed in part because they had no sense of humor. Secretary Chase, who was sure that the election of Lincoln in 1860 was a mistake and that the country would discover in 1864 that the right man for President was himself, went openly about his efforts to secure his elevation to that position. "Like a blue-bottle fly," said Lincoln, "he lays his eggs in every rotten spot. But if the country wants him let him be elected, him Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and may it never have a worse President." So Lincoln refused to dismiss him from his Cabinet and later made him Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Chase was a man of ability and honor; Wall street believed in him, and so did Lincoln and with good reason. He was a constant thorn in Lincoln's flesh, but Lincoln needed him and bore with Chase's poor opinion of the President.

"The trouble is," confessed Chase sadly, "I have never been able to treat this war as a joke." It was no joke to Lincoln, but it would have been an experience still more tragic if he had not joked. He needed, and the country needed, that he should now and then be reminded of a little story. Some of the stories sound very flat when repeated now, but they served a very useful purpose at the time, both for Lincoln and the country.

CROSSWORD -:- -:- -:- -:- PUZZLE



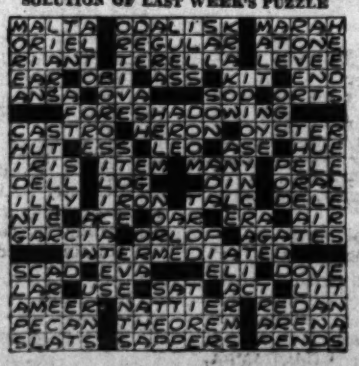
ACROSS

1—Amanuensis
7—Green plants on which cattle feed
12—Formed into a new shape
18—Fettered
19—Bird of prey
20—Musical performances
21—Hereditary classes of society
22—Contemptuous grimace
23—Parts necessary to life
24—Part ownership
26—Deserving of protest
28—A charge upon property
29—Noisy
31—Equal
32—Draught
33—Tracts of inclosed ground
35—Former allowance for weight
37—A Midwestern State; abbr.
38—Demonstrative pronoun
39—Beverage
41—Dispossesses
43—Categorical interrogative
44—Signs
48—Girl's name
49—Measured by heat
53—Perform
54—Pleasure boat with twin hulls
57—Swallowed
58—Authority
59—Stated or regular market
60—Magpie
61—Stake
62—Choler
63—Cause to explode
65—Ludicrous
66—Snuggled
68—Frolic
69—Edible pot-herb
71—A fish
72—God of marriage
74—Common Oriental name
75—Hie
78—Exclamation
79—Reared
81—A certain quantity
85—Egg
86—Iron projectile containing explosives
88—Leave out
90—Species of wild goat
91—Meditation
94—Ectoderm
96—Trade name of a culture of bacterium said to promote formation of nitrogenous plant food
97—Adjusts
99—Tool for removing ink marks
100—Danish King who also was King of England
101—Listless weariness
102—Inner coat of the eye
103—Obliterated
104—Removes pits from
105—Subjects to fermentation for loosening hair

DOWN

1—Island in Mediterranean
2—Skulls
3—Roll of names and duties
4—Business management
5—Beverage
6—Man's name
7—Expressive motion
8—Hurried
9—Seasoned
10—Natural state of unconsciousness
11—Large snake
12—Dog's name
13—Heroic account
14—Figure of speech
15—Fit for cultivation
16—A city in Texas
17—Member of a Jewish sect
25—Toper
27—A color
30—Remove the glassy quality of
34—Narrow strip of wood
36—Pan used in amalgamating ores
38—Time already mentioned
40—Spanish article
42—The bell bird
43—Pronoun
44—Small greenish finch
45—Accustom
46—Plants of the genus Myrica
47—Ancient Scandinavian minstrel
49—Perennial woody plants
50—Coarse cotton cloth
51—Athenian
52—Physician: old name
55—Purpose
56—Small island
58—Combustible matter
61—Destroy absolutely
63—Frightful: Scotch
64—Paralyzed
65—Causes uneasiness
67—End
70—Parent
72—Members of Caucasian race which settled the Canary Islands
73—Retribution
75—Roman satirical poet
76—Pertaining to pendant portion of soft palate
77—Ruminant animals' cuds
78—Fiery
80—Immerse
82—Inability to coordinate muscular action in walking
83—Be indignant at
84—Additional editions of newspapers
86—Moderated
87—Endured
89—Rows
92—Code designation for telegraph message at reduced rate
93—Cardinal numeral
95—Concoct
98—Adhesive earth and water

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



BUSKIN—SHOCK

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

heard—methought I heard a nightingale caroling in the garden. Was it a dream, Pierrot?"

"Nay," Pierrot neighed, "'twas not a dream."

There seemed to be no more argument about that. An awkward pause followed, in which Mrs. Chudwell could be heard rustling paper and hissing frantically, "Where's the place?" and then a hoarse whisper, "Methought he sang as if his heart—"

"Methought he sang as if his heart were breaking," announced Columbine suddenly.

"Aye," replied Pierrot. "His heart was breaking. For it was I who sang, Columbine. My heart is faint with unrequited love. I love thee, Columbine, and I am dying."

The face of Daphne Schwartzberger beamed upon him like a harvest moon. "Poor Pierrot! You know I love another."

"Oh, Columbine!" cried Pierrot (and by closing his eyes so that he could not see Daphne, Mr. Lacey managed to put a great deal of feeling into the line;) "let me but kiss thy fingertips. Then will I die content."

Columbine leaned over the garden wall and extended a plump hand to Pierrot. The latter, standing on tiptoe, gallantly pressed it to his lips and murmured, "Oh, bliss! Oh, heavenly rapture!"

As he spoke, there was a clatter backstage. Columbine's smile froze on her face and she clutches convulsively at Pierrot's ruffled collar. The stepladder upon which she had been standing toppled over, leaving her kicking in mid-air.

"Help!" shrieked Columbine. She clung to the top of the wall with one arm and got a strangle hold on Pierrot with the other. Mr. Lacey felt himself being lifted off his feet. For a moment the garden wall rocked under its double burden like a ship in a heavy sea. Then it crumpled suddenly, precipitating Columbine and Pierrot to the floor in a welter of lath, plasterboard and synthetic shrubbery. A merciful curtain descended just as Mr. Lacey emerged from the debris with his guitar draped about his neck. His remarks, although entirely extemporaneous, had a vigor and originality which any modern playwright might have envied.

In spite of insistent public demand the performance was never repeated. Since then the Community Players have confined their efforts to "Green Stockings" and "It Pays to Advertise."

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1929

A Sad Affair

Young Jolyon
Cambridge, Eton

IN 1866, at the age of nineteen, young Jolyon Forsyte left Eton and went up to Cambridge, in the semiwhiskered condition of those days. An amiable youth of fair scholastic and athletic attainments, and more susceptible to emotions, esthetic and otherwise, than most young barbarians, he went up a little intoxicated on the novels of Whyte Melville. From continually reading about whiskered dandies, garbed to perfection and imperturbably stoical in the trying circumstances of debt and discomfiture, he had come to the conviction that to be whiskered and unmoved by fortune was quite the ultimate hope of existence.

There was something not altogether ignoble at the back of his creed. He passed imperceptibly into a fashionable set, and applied himself to the study of whist. All the heroes of Whyte Melville played whist admirably; all rode horses to distraction. Young Jolyon joined the Drag, and began to canter over to Newmarket, conveniently situated for Cambridge undergraduates.

Like many youths before and after him, he had gone into residence with little or no idea of the value of money; and in the main this "sad affair" must be traced to the fact that while he had no idea of the value of money, and, in proportion to his standards, not much money, his sire, Old Jolyon, had much idea of the value of money, and still more money. The hundred pounds placed to his credit for his first term seemed to young Jolyon an important sum, and he had very soon none of it left. This surprised him, but was of no great significance, because all Whyte Melville's dandies were in debt; indeed, half their merit consisted in an imperturbable indifference to mere financial liability.

Young Jolyon proceeded, therefore, to get into debt. It was easy, and the thing. At the end of his first term he had spent just double his allowance. He was not vicious nor particularly extravagant, but what, after all, was money? Besides, to live on the edge of fortune was the only way to show that one could rise above it. Not that he deliberately hired horses, bought clothes, boots, wine and tobacco, for that purpose; still, there was in a sense a principle involved.

This is made plain, because it was exactly what was not plain to Old Jolyon later on. He, as a young man, with not half his son's allowance, had never been in debt, had paid his way, and made it. But then he had not had the advantage of Eton, Cambridge, and the novels of Whyte Melville. He had simply gone into Tea.

Young Jolyon, going up for his second term, with another hundred pounds from an unconscious sire, at once perceived that if he paid his debts, or any appreciable portion of them, he would have no money for the term's expenses. He therefore applied his means to the more immediate ends of existence—college fees, "wines," whist, riding, and so forth—and left his debts to grow.

At the end of his first year he was fully three hundred pounds to the bad, and beginning to be reflective. Unhappily, however, he went up for his second year with longer whiskers and a more perfect capacity for enjoyment than ever. He had the best fellows in the world for friends, life was sweet, schools still far off. He was liked and he liked being liked; he had, in fact, a habit of existence eminently unsuited to the drawing in of horns.

Now his set were very pleasant young men from Eton and Harrow and Winchester, some of whom had more worldly knowledge than young Jolyon, and some of whom had more money, but none of whom had more sense of responsibility. It was in the rooms of "Cuffs" Charwell (who was taking divinity schools, and was afterward the bishop) that whist was first abandoned for baccarat, under the auspices of "Donny" Covercourt. That young scion of the Shropshire Covercourts had discovered this exhilarating pastime, indissolubly connected with the figure Nine, at a French watering place during the long vacation, and when he returned to Cambridge was brimming over with it, in this admirably impassive manner.

Now, young Jolyon was not by right a gabbler; that is to say, he was self-conscious about the thing, never properly carried away. Moreover, in spite of Whyte Melville, he was by this time indubitably nervous about his monetary position—on all accounts, therefore inclined to lose rather than to win. But when such cronies as "Cuffs" Charwell, "Feathers" Tooteridge, Guy Winlow, and "Donny" himself—best fellows in the world—were bent on baccarat, who could be a "worm" and wriggle away?

On the fourth evening his turn came to take the "bank." What with paying off his most pestiferous debtors, and his college fees so unfeelingly exacted in advance, he had just fifteen pounds left—the term being a fortnight spent. He was called on to take a "bank" of one hundred. With a sinking heart and a marbled countenance, therefore, he sat down at the head of the green board. This was his best chance, so far, of living up to his whiskers—come what would, he must not fail the shades of "Digby Grand," "Daisy Waters," and the "Honble Crasher!"

He lost from the first moment; with one or two monetary flickers of fortune in his favor, his descent to Avernus was one of the steadiest ever made. He sat through it with his heart kept in by very straight lips. He rose languidly at the end of half an hour with the "bank" broken, and, wanly smiling, signed his I. O. U.'s, including one to "Donny" Covercourt for a cool eighty.

Restoring himself with mulled claret, he resumed his seat at the board, but for the rest of the evening neither won nor lost. He went across the Quad to his own rooms with a queasy feeling—he was seeing his father's face. For this was his first unpayable debt of honor, so different from mere debts to tradesmen.

And, sitting on his narrow bed in his six foot by fifteen bedroom, he wrestled for the means of payment. Paid somehow it must be! Would his bank let him overdraw to the amount? He could see the stolid faces behind that confounded counter. Not they! And if they didn't! That brute Davids? Or—the Dad? Which was worse? Oh! the Dad was worse! For, suddenly, young Jolyon was perceiving that from the beginning he had lived up here a life that his father would not understand.

With a sort of horror he visualized his effort to explain it to that high domed forehead, and the straight glance that came from so deep behind. No! Davids was the ticket. After all, "Daisy Waters," "Digby Grand," the Honble Crasher," and the rest of the elect—had they jibbed at money lenders? Not so! Did "Feathers," did "Donny?" What else were money lenders for but lending money? Trying to cheer himself with that thought, he fell asleep from sheer unhappiness.

Next morning, at his bank, very tight lips assured him that an overdraft without security was not in the day's work. Young Jolyon arched his eyebrows, ran fingers through a best whisker, drawled the words: "It's of no consequence!" and went away, stiffening his fallen crest. In front of him he saw again his father's face, and he couldn't stand it. He sought the rooms of "Feathers" Tooteridge. The engaging youth had just had his "tosh" and was seated over deviled kidneys in his dressing gown.

Young Jolyon said, "Feathers, old cock, give me a note to that brute Davids!"

Feathers stared. "What ho, friend!" he said. "Plucked? He'll skin you, Jo."

"Can't be helped," said young Jolyon, glumly.

He went away armed with the note, and in the afternoon sought the abode of Mr. Rufus Davids. That Hebraic benefactor read the note, and bent on young Jolyon the glance of criticism.

"How mutth do you want, Mithter Forthyte?" he said.

"One hundred and fifty."

"That will cotht you two hundred thicth month from now. I give good termth."

Good terms! Young Jolyon checked the opening of his lips. One didn't chaffer with gentry of this type.

"I like to know my cuthtomerth, you know, Mithter Forthyte. I athk a little bird or two. Come in tomorrow."

"You can take me or leave me," said young Jolyon.

"Thatth all right, Mithter Forthyte. Tomorrow afternoon."

Young Jolyon nodded, and went out.

It hadn't been so bad, after all; and cantering over to Newmarket, he almost forgot how. "Post equitem sedet atra cura."

In the afternoon of the following day he received one hundred and fifty pounds for his autograph, and seeking out "Donny" and the others who held his I. O. U.'s, discharged the lot. Not without a sense of virtue did he sit down to an evening collation in his room. He was eating cold wild duck when his door was knocked on.

"Come in!" he shouted. And there—in overcoat, top hat in hand—his father stood.

Sitting in the city offices of those great tea men, "Forsyte and Treffy," old Jolyon had been handed, with the country post, a communication marked: "Confidential."

Great Cury, Cambridge.

Dear Sir: In accordance with your desire that we should advise you of anything unusual, expressed to us when you opened your son's account a year ago, we beg to notify you that Mr. Jolyon Forsyte Junr. made application to us today for an overdraft of one hundred pounds. We did not feel justified in granting this without your permission, but shall be happy to act in accordance with your decision in this matter.

We are, dear sir, with the compliments of the season,

Your faithful servants,

Brotherton & Darnett.

Old Jolyon had sat some time regarding this missive with grave and troubled eyes. He had then placed it in the breast pocket of his frock coat, and taking out a little comb, has passed it through his gray Dundrearys and mustachios.

"I am going to Cambridge, Timming. Get me a cab."

In the cab and in the train, and again in the cab from the station at Cambridge, he had brooded, restless and unhappy. Why had the boy not come to him? What had he been doing to require an overdraft like that? He had a good allowance. He had never said anything about being pressed for money. This way and that way he turned it in his mind, and whichever way he turned it, the conclusion was that it showed weakness—weakness to want the money; above all, weakness not to have come to his father first. Of all things, old Jolyon disliked weakness. And so there he stood, tall and gray headed, in the doorway.

"I've come down, Jo. I've had a letter that I don't like."

Through young Jolyon raced the thought: "Davids!" and his heart sank into his velvet slippers. He said, however, drawling: "Charmed to see you, sir. You haven't had dinner? Can you eat wild duck? This claret's pretty good."

Taking his father's hat and coat, he placed him with his back to the fire, plied the bellows, and bawled down the stairway for forks and another wild duck. And while he bawled he felt as if he could be sick, for he had a great love for his father, and this was why he was afraid of him. And old Jolyon, who had a great love for his son, was not sorry to stand and warm his legs and wait.

They ate the wild duck, drank the claret, talking of the weather, and small matters. They finished, and young Jolyon's heart tried to creep from him into the floor.

Old Jolyon clipped a cigar, handed another to his son, and sat down in the old leather chair on one side of the fire; young Jolyon sat in another old leather chair on the other side, and they smoked in silence till old Jolyon took the letter from his pocket and handed it across.

"What's the meaning of it, Jo? Why didn't you come to me?"

Young Jolyon read the letter with feelings of relief, dismay, and anger with his bank. Why on earth had they written?

He felt his whiskers and said: "Oh! that!"

Old Jolyon sat looking at him with a sharp, deep gravity. "I suppose it means that you're in debt?" he said, at last.

Young Jolyon shrugged. "Oh, well, naturally. I mean, one must—"

"Must what?"

"Live like other fellows, Dad."



"Other fellows? Haven't you at least the average allowance?"

Young Jolyon had. "But that's just it," he said eagerly. "I'm not in an average set."

"Then why did you get into such a set, Jo?"

"I don't know, sir. School and one thing and another. It's an awfully good set."

"H'm!" said old Jolyon, deeply. "Would this hundred pounds have cleared you?"

"Cleared me? Oh, well—yes, of what matters."

"What matters?" repeated old Jolyon. "Doesn't every debt matter?"

"Of course, Dad; but everybody up here owes money to tradesmen. I mean, they expect it."

Old Jolyon's eyes narrowed and sharpened. "Tradesmen? What matters are not tradesmen? What then? A woman?" The word came out hushed and sharp.

Young Jolyon shook his head. "Oh! no."

Old Jolyon's attitude relaxed a little, as if with some intimate relief. He flipped the ash off his cigar.

"Have you been gambling, then, Jo?"

Struggling to keep his face calm and his eyes on his father's, young Jolyon answered: "A little."

"Gambling!" Something of distress and consternation in the sound young





Aphonistics
Anonymous

ILLUSTRATED BY AD. SHULTZ

the shoulders of not two, but three soldiers. They had hardly taken a dozen steps, however, when a loud click-lock reached them.

"The crocodile," whimpered Squirmy. "As I live, my dears, that is the crocodile's clock, ticking itself to pieces. He must be close to us." And even as he spoke, a huge creature reared itself out of the sea, showing gaping jaws and fiery eyes. The soldiers pushed past him with little fear, as their legs were wooden, and consequently, hard to direct, but Squirmy wobbled so, that he nearly fell off their shoulders. No sooner had they reached

Forsyte Had Just Come Up to Behind Him, All of Life Before

By
John Galsworthy

olyon couldn't bear, and he hastened n: "Well, Dad, I don't mean to go on ith it. But Newmarket, you know, and -and—one doesn't like to be a prig—"

"Prig? For not gambling? I don't unerstand. A gambler!"

And, again, at that note in his voice, oung Jolyon cried: "I really don't care or it, Dad; I mean I'm just as happy ithout."

"Then why do you do it? It's weak. don't like weakness, Jo."

Young Jolyon's face hardened. The ad would never understand. To be a well—superior to fate! Hopeless to exlain! He said lamely: "All the best haps—"

Old Jolyon averted his eyes. For at least two minutes he sat staring at the fire:

"I've never gambled or owed money," he said at last, with no pride in the tone of his voice, but with deep conviction. "I must know your position, Jo. What is it? Speak the truth. How much do you owe, and to whom?"

Young Jolyon had once been discovered cribbing. This was worse. It was as little possible as it had been then to explain that everybody did it. He said sullenly: "I suppose—somewhere about three hundred, to tradesmen."

Old Jolyon's glance went through and through him. "And that doesn't matter. What else?"

"I did owe about a hundred to fellows, but I've paid them."

"That's what you wanted the overdraft for, then?"

"Debts of honor—yes."

"Debts of honor," repeated old Jolyon. "And where did you get the hundred from?"

"I borrowed it."

"When?"

"Today."

"Who from?"

"A man called Davids."

"Money lender?"

Young Jolyon bowed his head.

"And you preferred to go to a money lender than to come to me?"

Young Jolyon's lips quivered; he pitched his cigar into the fire, not strong enough to bear it.

"I—I—knew you'd—you'd hate it so, Dad."

"I hate this more, Jo."

To both of them it seemed the worst moment they had ever been through, and it lasted a long time. Then old Jolyon said: "What did you sign?"

"I borrowed a hundred and fifty and promised to pay two hundred in six months."

"And how were you going to get that?"

"I don't know."

Old Jolyon, too, pitched his cigar into the fire and passed his hand over his forehead.



"Have a list of your debts for me tomorrow. I shall pay them myself."

Impulsively young Jolyon rose, and, oblivious of his whiskers, sat down on the arm of his father's chair, precisely as if he was not a swell. There were tears in his eyes.

"I'm truly sorry, Dad; only, you don't understand."

Old Jolyon shook his head. "No, I don't understand, Jo. That's the way to ruin."

"They were debts of honor, Dad."

"All debts are debts of honor. But that's not the point. It seems to me you can't face things. I know you're an affectionate chap, but that won't help you."

Young Jolyon got up. "I can face things," he said. "I—! Oh! you can't realize."

Scattering the logs with his slippered foot, he stared into the glow. His eyes felt burned, his inside all churned up, and while the "swell" within him drawled: "A fuss about money," all his love for his father was raw and quivering.

He heard old Jolyon say: "I'll go now, Jo. Have a list of your debts for me tomorrow. I shall pay them myself. We'll go to that money lender chap together."

Young Jolyon heard him getting up, heard him with his coat and hat, heard him open the door, and, twisting round, cried: "Oh! Dad."

"Good night, Jo!" He was gone.

Young Jolyon stood a long time by the dying fire. His father did not, could not know what a fellow had to do, how behave, to—to be superior to fortune. He was old fashioned! But, besides loving him, young Jolyon admired his father, admired him physically and mentally—as much—yes, more than the Honble Crasher or Digby Grand. And he was miserable.

He sat up late, making a list of his debts, as well as any one could who had the habit of tearing up his bills. Repressed emotion tossed in his slumbers, and when he woke the thought of the joint visit to Mr. Davids made him feel unwell.

Old Jolyon came at ten o'clock, looking almost haggard. He took the list from his son.

"Are these all, Jo?"

"So far as I can remember."

"Send any others in to me. Which of your friends are the gamblers?"

Young Jolyon colored. "You must excuse me, Dad."

Old Jolyon looked at him. "Very well!" he said. "We'll go to this money lender now."

They walked forth. By God's mercy no one had bounced in on his way to Newmarket. Young Jolyon caught sight of "Donny" Covercourt on the far side of the quadrangle and returned him no greeting. Quite silent, side by side, father and son passed out into the street. Except for old Jolyon's remark: "There's no end to these colleges, it seems," they did not speak until they reached the office of Mr. Davids, above a billard room.

Old Jolyon ascended, stumping the stairs with his umbrella; young Jolyon followed with his head down. He was bitterly ashamed; it is probable that old Jolyon was even more so.

The money lender was in his inner office, just visible through the half open doorway. Old Jolyon pushed the door with his umbrella.

Mr. Davids arose, apparently surprised, and stood looking round his nose in an ingratiating manner.

"This is my father," said young Jolyon, gazing deeply at his boots.

"Mr. Davids, I think?" began old Jolyon.

"Yeth, Thir. What may I have the pleasure—"

"You were good enough yesterday to advance my son the sum of a hundred and fifty pounds, for which he signed a promissory note for an extortionate amount. Kindly give me that note, and take this check in satisfaction."

Mr. Davids washed his hands. "For what amount ith your check, Thir?"

Old Jolyon took a check from his pocket and unfolded it. "For your money, and one day's interest at 10 per cent."

Mr. Davids threw up his well washed hands. "Oh! no, Mither Forthyte; no! Thath not bithneth. Give me a check for the amount of the promithory note, and you can have it. I'm not anxthious to be paid—not at all."

Old Jolyon clapped his hat on his head.

"You will accept my check!" he said, and thrust it under the money lender's eye.

Mr. David's examined it, and said: "You take me for a fool, it theemth."

"I take you for a knave," said old Jolyon. "Sixty-six per cent, forsooth!"

Mr. Davids recoiled in sheer surprise. "I took a great risk to lend your thon that money."

"You took no risk whatever. One day's interest at 10 per cent is ninepence three-farthings; I've made it tenpence. Be so good as to give me that note."

Mr. Davids shook his head.

"Very well," said old Jolyon. "I've made some inquiries about you. I go straight from here to the Vice Chancellor."

Mr. Davids again began to wash his hands.

"And thuppothe," he said, "I go to your thon's College and tell them that I lend him thith money?"

"Do!" said old Jolyon, "do! Come, Jo!" He turned and walked to the door, followed by his agonized but unmoved son.

"Thtop!" said Mr. Davids. "I don't want to make no trouble."

Old Jolyon's eyes twinkled under his drawn brows. "Oh!" he said, without turning, "you don't! Make haste, then. I give you two minutes," and he took out his watch.

Young Jolyon stood looking dazedly at that familiar golden object. Behind him he could hear Mr. Davids making haste.

"Here it ith, Mithter Forthyte, here it ith!"

Old Jolyon turned. "Is that your signature, Jo?"

"Yes," said young Jolyon, dully.

"Take it, then, and tear it up."

Young Jolyon took, and tore it savagely.

"Here's your check," said old Jolyon.

Mr. Davids grasped the check, changing his feet rapidly.

"Ith not bithneth, really ith not bithneth," he repeated.

"The deuce it isn't," said old Jolyon, "you may thank your stars I don't go to the Vice Chancellor, into the bargain. Good-by to you!" He stamped his umbrella and walked out."

Young Jolyon followed, sheepishly.

"Where's the station, Jo?"

Young Jolyon led the way, and they walked on, more silent than ever.

At last old Jolyon said: "This has been a sad affair. It's your not coming to me, Jo, that hurt."

Young Jolyon's answer was strangled in his throat."

"And don't gamble, my boy. It's weak minded. Well, here we are!"

They turned into the station. Old Jolyon bought The Times. They stood together, silent, on the platform, till the London train came in; then young Jolyon put his hand through his father's arm, and squeezed it.

Old Jolyon nodded: "I shan't allude to this again, Jo. But there's just one thing. If you must be a swell, remember that you're a gentleman, too. Good-by, my boy!" He laid his hand on his son's shoulder, turned quickly and got in.

Young Jolyon stood with bared head, watching the train go out. He then walked, as well as he knew how, back to college.

Indeed, yes! A sad affair!

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"People Who Ask Questions"

She: Don't people who keep asking you questions all the time simply slay you? I mean it honestly drives me wild!

He: Yeah, it's annoying, all right.

She: Isn't it, though? I mean I think such loads of people are awfully sort of curious and all, do you know what I mean?

He: Yeah, lots of people are like that.

She: I mean haven't you had people like that ask you awfully sort of intimate questions that are none of their business?

He: Oh, yes—lots of times.

She: Well, what sort of questions, f'r instance?

He: Oh, about things that concern you personally, sort of.

She: Well, I know, but that might be almost anything. I mean do they ask you about whether you are in love with some girl or something asinine like that?

He: Well, yes, I s'pose it might be a question like that sometimes.

She: Well, are you?—I mean if you were would you tell them if they asked you a personal question like that?

He: No, I don't s'pose I would.

She: I s'spose you wouldn't, would you? But s'pos'n you really were in love with a girl and somebody asked you about it, dont you s'pose it would be sort of hard not to give it away, sort of?

He: Oh, I don't know—it might.

She: Well, it's no business of mine, anyway. Because I simply loathe having people who are just curious ask you sort of personal questions—don't you?

LLOYD MAYER.

Where They Go From Here

A valley inhabited by savages who have never seen a white man has been discovered in the Philippines. Civilization's blessings will first be extended to the savages by the marines.

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1929

ALREADY ENROLLING FOR AVIATION COURSE

FILL OUT COUPON ON THIS PAGE IF INTERESTED AND MAIL TODAY

Already enrollments are beginning to come in to The Junior Times for the second Los Angeles Times-National Free Aviation School for Boys which opens at the National Automotive & Electrical School, Santa Barbara avenue and Figueroa streets, Saturday, February 23.

Every lesson is absolutely free!

Every boy between 10 and 16 years of age is eligible to sign up for the free "Times"-National Model Airplane Construction Course.

The aviation school opens Saturday morning, and all entrance blanks must be in the mail, addressed to The Junior Times, not later than the 20th inst. You will find the second blank in The Junior Times today on this page.

The lessons, practical work, lecture periods and construction of the many types of planes will be under the supervision of aviator-instructors of the National Aeronautical School, a division of the National Automotive and Electrical School, and all instruction will be given in the shops and auditorium of the school in the main building at Figueroa street and Santa Barbara avenue, Los Angeles.

There will be twelve lecture periods and twenty-four practical work periods in The Times-National Free Model Airplane Course. Classes will start at 9 o'clock, Saturday morning and will continue until completed.

Boys must maintain an average of 75 per cent and over in their studies to be able to complete the course. Efficiency will be based upon deportment, attendance and class standing. Diplomas will be awarded graduates of The Times school.

If you wish to attend the school first tell your mother, father or guardian all about it and show them the outline of the course, printed below. Then, if they approve, sign the entrance blank and also be sure that they sign it, too. Then mail it to the Aviation Department of The Junior Times.

COURSE CONTINUED

Here is the outline of The Times model airplane construction course:

Complete theoretical and practical course, consists of twelve lecture periods and twenty-four practical-work periods. As a special extra feature note that the practical instruction given covers both operation, and also the primary construction of airplanes.

(1.) Primary aero-dynamics.
(2.) Names of principal parts used in airplanes and models.
(3.) Nontechnical description of uses of principal parts.
(4.) Materials used in models.
(5.) Types of airplane models.
(A) Monoplane.
(1.) Tractor.
(2.) Speed racer.
(3.) Trimotor.
(B) Biplane.
(1.) Tractor.
(2.) Transport.
(C) Multiplane.
(1.) Tractor.
(D) Amphibian.
(6.) Power plants used in airplane models.
(A) Spring.
(B) Air.
(C) Elastic.
(7.) Primary propellers.
(A) Theory.
(B) Design.

(Continued on Page 4)

SEND IN THIS COUPON IF YOU WOULD ENROLL IN TIMES SCHOOL

Please enroll me as a student in the second Los Angeles Times free model airplane course.

I will attend every study period and will work hard to earn an "aviator's diploma" in The Times-National Aviation School for Boys. I promise I will not shirk any of my regular school duties to qualify in the airplane courses.

Name .....

Age .....

Address .....

City .....

This enrollment blank must be approved by your parent or guardian.

I certify that (name) .....
is ..... years of age and has my permission to enroll in The Times-National Aviation School.

.....
Name of parent or guardian.

To My Valentine



Point-winning Drawing by Jack Smith, La Verne



A Valentine for You From Aunt Dolly

St. Valentine's day is here, with all its glamour and talk of romance, the one time of the year when youthful swains brave the peril of a haughty lady's laughter. If you have a very special somebody who would enjoy an unusual valentine, cut out the one drawn by Jimmy Hauptman, color and mount on stiff paper or bristol board. You will find this an ideal way of saying hello on February 14.

Before the revolution in China, which began in 1911, a Chinese without a queue was an unusual sight. Now, in Republican China, the pigtail is looked upon a symbol of the empire and long braids of hair have been banned for men.

When a landlord recently asked for eviction of a family from a room at Highbury, Eng., he told the magistrate that the room measured twelve by eighteen feet and was occupied by a man and wife and eight children.

ARTISTS, HERE'S WHAT WE WANT

Artists, step in line, hitch up your stool and get busy!

We need more clever puzzles, mazes, colorgraphs, special cut-outs, and pictures to be painted by juniors. Never let us hear you sigh and weep and say, "Whassamatter? My stuff never gets in." Probably you've been giving us strips, etc., that are not in demand. Now you know just what we want.

There is also a need for really gripping editorial cartoons and front-page cover drawings.

Make your stuff zippy, professional to a degree, and no one will turn it down.—Aunt Dolly.

EVERYDAY ENGLISH

George W. Guy, A.B., A.M.

LESSON XIX

The last two lessons have been spent on the verb difficulties. In the study of 1378 children of Cincinati 1123 errors were made in verbs. I have tried to clear up these difficulties in these lessons we have just completed.

This lesson will deal with the pronoun, adjective and adverb difficulties of this group.

First personal pronoun standing first in the series: I and my brother should be "my brother and I." Ninety-six errors were made on this point of the study.

Accusative pronoun for subject. Frank and me. The subject of a sentence is always in the nominative case and this should be "Frank and I." While this seems to be a very simple point of English yet seventy errors were made here. Pronoun for demonstrative adjective "then for these," seventy-five errors. "I returned these books."

Predicate nominative not in nominative case, thirty-six errors. It was me. It should have been It was I.

Wrong pronoun, fourteen errors, that, which for who and whose. (See Lesson VIII Everyday English for the correct use of relative pronouns.)

Object of verb or reposition ot in the objective case, as I know who he saw with George and I. Of course, this should be "I know whom he saw with George and me."

A very common error that we have in Virginia which does not appear in this study is the use of the accusative case after the preposition, especially the preposition between. "Between you and I" is heard too frequently. Get in the habit of saying, "between you and me."

"Each of them took their guns" should be "Each of them took his gun." (Failure of pronoun to agree with antecedent in number.)

CONFUSION OF ADJECTIVES AND ADVERBS

"That there," "quick" for "quickly," "awful" for "very," "good" for "well," caused the Cincinnati children fifty-two errors.

Errors like the following should be corrected by mothers and teachers early; Git, jist, kin, etc., "somepin" for something, readin', "nothin," etc., onct, liberry, pitcher for picture, youse, scart for scared, wen wich, viadock for viaduct, hunderd, children, futher for further, half for have, perty for pretty. The Cincinati childen made 182 errors in this list.

A pilot on the Paris-London air line recently reported that while flying at an altitude of 1000 feet he ran into a severe snowstorm which was confined entirely to the upper air and did not reach the ground.

According to a recent investigation, the most dangerous times of the day in London streets are 4 o'clock in the afternoon, 7 o'clock at night and 11 o'clock in the morning and at night, the last being the worst.

London's first advertisement, reading "Lucius Julius Senex's ointment for roughness of the eyes," stamped upon the bottom of a pot which is a relic of the Roman occupation, has been deposited in the British Museum.

olyon Forsyte Had Just Come Up to
Eton Behind Him, All of Life Before

By John Galsworthy

The Magic City

by Jane Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED/SHULTZ



The waves went plop! the ship went lurch, and Squirmy-Turn clung desperately to the rail. "This is awful," he remarked, in a very sad tone of voice. "My dear Capt. So-and-So, can't you do something about it? I'd much rather be swimming." The soldiers looked at the rough and horrid ocean, then they raised forty-eight pairs of eyebrows all at once.

"Dear hero," sighed the captain, "it would be dreadful to see you in the ocean like other fish. You have a medal, you know."

Squirmy tried to look at it, but his pride had made him so fat, it was hidden from sight. "Medal or not," he grumbled, "let out your sails, and land without delay."

Instantly Capt. So-and-So blew a mighty blast upon his trumpet. "All speed ahead," he shouted, "our hero is growing impatient," and so the waves made another plop, while twelve red and white battleships with green-as-grass portholes, plunged ahead, zipping straight as a bird toward Never-Never-Land. It was a short journey after all, and before they realized what had happened, the red-coated soldiers were throwing an anchor overboard.

"What's that?" inquired a puzzled officer, pointing at something glistening in the sunshine.

"Mermaids," said the fish; "they are fond of Peter, and live close to him. Lack a day, if that isn't Capt. Hook, and a raft of Injuns prancing on the sand."

Capt. So-and-So looked most important. He squinted his eyes, hemming and hawing, finally ordering twelve guns to be lowered in the nearest boat.

"This is war," he announced gravely, "dear comrades, this may be the end of us." Large tears gathered in his painted eyes, as he shook the hand of the nearest soldier. "Farewell, brave ones; I shall follow close behind. Remember, Alice is waiting for you on the other side of the looking glass."

"Ahem!" shouted all the wooden soldiers, and knelt before the Captain of the Guards. Then they climbed stiffly down the rope ladder, and into the tiny boats rocking on the waves. Squirmy was the last to leave the battleship, and just as he was about to wriggle into the water, a loud shout greeted him.

"Never," cried Capt. So-and-So, "should a hero splash about in the sea. Ship ahoy!" and the astonished fish found himself sitting astride



Today we have a picture of the red-and-white battleship anchoring close to Never-Never Land. There is great excitement surrounding it, as anyone can see. In the dark and smoky ocean, there are six missing men. We have not told you about them, as our story ends with Capt. So-and-So having a frightful tussle with Capt. Hook. See if you can find them! Squirmy Turn is being carried ashore by four trusty soldiers. Note the look of pride on his foolish little face. He would much rather be swimming but Capt. So-and-So says a hero should never be soaking, sopping wet. Isn't his hat an enormous size?

Note the cross expression on Capt. Hook's face. He doesn't look like a pirate at all; this being due to the battleships creeping upon him at early dawn. He is minus his fierce-looking hat, cutlass and wig. The smoking hot cakes were to have been his breakfast, but lack a day, he'll have nothing at all, now that his enemies have arrived.

Don't forget to look for the crocodile, with the clock ticking frantically within him. Note the zzz coming out of his nostrils.

Next week our illustrations by Eddie Shultz will be doubly thrilling. Be sure and watch for them.

olyon Forsyte Had Just Come Up to
Eton Behind Him, All of Life Before

And even as he spoke, a huge creature reared itself out of the sea, showing gaping jaws and fiery eyes. The soldiers pushed past him with little fear, as their legs were wooden, and consequently, hard to digest, but Squirmy wobbled so, that he nearly fell off their shoulders. No sooner had they reached the sandy shore than Capt. Hook strode forward with his claw-like arm, hanging from a ragged blue shirt sleeve.

"I'll fix you," he cried, jerking his hat over one eye. "Come my huskies, make short work of these people," and a horde of pirates, with velvet coats, doublet and hose, rushed upon them. Squirmy was thrown to the ground, so hard his medal fell off, and rolled into the ocean. But he did not even notice it. There was too much excitement surrounding him. Capt. So-and-So was puffing in great style, as he whacked at Capt. Hook's false arm. There were painted soldiers and fierce looking pirates on all hands, and the longer they fought, the meaner they looked. Guns barked, sabers flashed, the men went into the hills, and the woods, and all around the edge of Never-Never-Land. Then just as Capt. So-and-So got his hands on Capt. Hook, there came a great whirring above them.

(To be Continued.)



Bob Wickersham Submitted This Prize Drawing

THRIFT JINGLES

Money plays a merry tune,
All along the way,
Come and join our thrift band,
Sing our roundelay.

Hush, little pennies,
Don't you cry,
You'll be dollars,
By and by.

Jingle, jingle, all day long.
Saving pennies is my song.
From them soon a dollar grows,
How it happens, goodness knows.

A penny here, a nickel there,
A dollar can soon slip away,
But a penny earned, a nickel saved,
Will help toward a "rainy day."

Save time, money, strength
From day to day,
If you wish to live
In the happiest way.

Thrift is the lesson
All must learn
If wives help husbands,
To save what they earn.

You have what you save
You lose what you spend
The moral is plain to be seen.
Make two grass blades grow
Where one grew before
Your pastures will always be green.
—(Mellor Hartshorn, Pasadena.

Mary has a china pig
She feeds with hard-earned money,
For bee-hives has she full and big
So battles needs for honey.

Why idly while your time away
Expecting wealth through luck?
For the things of life—that really pay
Are rewards for work and pluck.

You might discover a gold mine
Or win while "Playing in stock"
But if you want gold,
Use that safe way of old—
Always keep a well-filled sock.

When very young
Don de Sung,
Saved all his "centenavos"
So when old,
Might take his gold,
And sail to "Merianos."—(Alice M. Hoffman, Hollywood.

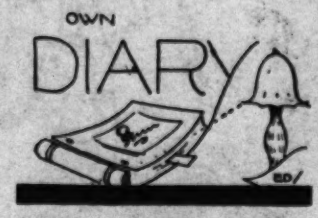
Money, money for a rainy day,
Care tell you how to do it,
Just every day put a penny away
And you will never rue it.
Bank all your Christmas pennies,
They are fine to keep
They grow to dollars
Just think! While you sleep.—(Betty Blair Thornton, Washington School, San Gabriel.

Java produced last year 3,000,000 tons of sugar, breaking all its records.

Short-wave radio messages sent from Sydney, Australia, were clearly received at Berlin, Germany, recently, reception being perfect for nearly an hour.

Proposed drainage of the Zuider Zee in Holland is expected to not only reclaim 500,000 acres it covers, but also to prevent the continued salting of the fresh-water channels.

AUNT DOLLY'S OWN DIARY



November—The decision has been made. My mother and I are going west—to the land I have dreamed of for sixteen years. Once I get in the rainbow hills of Colorado, no one shall take me away.

I can hardly sleep or eat, I'm so excited. What novels I am going to write, once this delightful land opens up to me. Must be in my blood—this love of the open. My grandfather was in San Francisco in the days of '49. Carried gold for Wells Fargo, and was a pony express rider. What tales he has passed down to us. We have his old powder horn, and a buckskin vest split open by an Indian arrow. He fought the redskins when only 16 years of age, and had most stirring adventures crossing the plains. San Francisco, he said, was frightful, a seaport town, where they shanghaied citizens and robbed them in broad daylight. The town was full of dance halls, saloons, and narrow streets crowded with gamblers, half-breeds, and wealthy miners. All sorts of irentals, too, pouring in from the far East.

There was a certain waterfront saloon, he said, that operated in almost unbelievable fashion. The front of it was disguised as a clam chowder house, with a bar in back and a dance hall. If you laid a five dollar gold piece on the counter, the lights went out, and you probably awoke on some tramp steamer bound for the leery East. Slugging, robbery, shooting frays—all became a daily incident in this reputable place. And now I am to see it. I'll be passing over the dry plains, imagining them alive with bright-colored blankets and crawling wagon trains. I'll see Frisco and Oakland, and browse through all the Middle West. It seems too wonderful, too thrilling to be true.

I'm busy buying clothes and packing up. We leave three weeks from today. The tall young naval officer with violet eyes is more than interesting! I positively adore him!

Worried because there have been no weddings in six years St. Anries, Eng., is seeking ways to induce Cupid to visit the town.

The proposed seventeen-story building in Manchester, will be nearly twice as high as any other in the city, and will be one of the very few new "sky-scrapers" in England.

After considering for twenty-two years whether to build new slaughter houses the Municipal Council of Paris recently took up the matter and again decided to postpone discussion.

ALREADY ENROLLING FOR AVIATION COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)

(C) Construction.
(8.) Construction of national models, and special "Times" models.
(A) Wing designs.
(1.) Layout.
(2.) Construction.
(3.) Covering.
(B) Fuselage.
(1.) Layout.
(2.) Construction.
(3.) Covering.
(4.) Installation of power plant.
(C) Empennage.
(1.) Layout.
(2.) Construction.
(3.) Covering.
(D) Landing gear.
(1.) Types.
(2.) Layout.
(3.) Construction.
(E) Assembly of models.
(F) Aligning and checking with aeronautical requirements.
(G) Contests, preparing for competition, etc.

Special aviation engine and airplane instruction:

At no cost whatsoever, special instruction will be given on the following subjects for boys who satisfactorily complete the model course; (Given in aviation departments.)

(1.) Types of airplane engines.
(A) Straight line.
(B) V-type.
(C) W-type.
(D) X-type.
(E) Radial.
(F) Rotary.
(G) Inverted.
(2.) Primary engine construction and operation.
(3.) Primary engine maintenance.
(4.) Primary airplane construction and operation.
(5.) Primary airplane maintenance.
(6.) Types of airplanes.

A twenty-four-hour banking service has been introduced in England.







Point-winning drawing by Irving Spector, Age 14 Years, Thomas A. Edison Junior High School, Los Angeles.

Elmer Mateas matches him with "Jack Steele Gains a Friend," although spades and graves are left out of his contribution. Both stories speak well for our boy writers; they're certainly up and coming. These are the last awards in our short-story contest, which closed last week. However, these stories were too good to leave out, so we are awarding their writers special points.—(Aunt Dolly.

DEAD MAN'S GOLD

By Alex Melancon, Larose, La.

Incredibly old and worn the map appeared; many pains Albert Hawley had taken to make it seem so. Three oak trees were indicated, and between them a spot with the words "Dead man's gold here."

Louis Starke and his brother Joseph scanned it with great interest when Albert showed it to them.

"Where did you get it?" demanded Louis.

"It was this way . . . ." began Albert.

"Will you sell it?" interrupted Joseph, too eager to wait for details. "I'll pay $5."

This was going too far with the joke, thought Albert. "Goodness!" he exclaimed. "Suppose it's only a fake?"

"Five dollars," insisted Joseph. "Here's the money."

"All right," agreed Albert. "But you are taking a big risk if you think it's genuine."

"I'm willing to take it," said Joseph.

The two brothers passed out of the clubhouse where they had gone to see Albert, and walked to the railroad embankment, following it toward their home near the station.

"You were a fool," said Louis. "Paying a good fiver for that old scrap!"

Joseph paid no attention. "This afternoon," he said, "we'll take a ride in the speedboat, and carry a shovel along."

Louis laughed. "Treasure hunting! Why, you poor fool, you don't know any place that even looks like this map."

"Guess again," said Joseph. "Remember that old Indian mound on the West Pearl? The second I saw this sketch, I knew it was the place, oaks and all."

"You intend to dig there?"

"Exactly."

"Better not let anyone here in Rigolets learn about it. They'd laugh the life out of you."

"Are you coming along?"

"It's my duty," said Louis. "When someone acts as crazy as you, he needs a guardian."

Equipped with a shovel and a pick, Joseph led the way to the wharf, and they boarded their speedboat, pointing its nose toward the big Aigolets. It did not take long for the little craft to reach the West Pearl River, and they stopped at a point about half a mile upstream.

"This is the place," said Joseph.

The bank was a few inches above the water line and rose gradually, so that 100 yards away the peak of the mound was ten feet higher. Underfoot were small shells mixed with hardened earth. The three oaks and a number of other trees lifted their branches over an undergrowth of tangled vines, poison ivy and wild berries intermingled.

Joseph cleared a path through the creepers, and enlarged it to a circle beneath the oak trees. The shells and the earth had formed a sort of cement that was hard as



rock to break.

"You should see for yourself now how foolish you are," commented Louis. "You won't persist in digging here?"

"Keep your mouth shut!" snapped Joseph. "I'm running this."

He had a strenuous task before him, as he soon discovered. It took over an hour to dig something that even remotely resembled a hole. Swinging the pick up and down, he loosened the shells, then removed them with the shovel. But as he worked down, it became increasingly easy to dig, for moisture

(Continued on Page 7)



STAMP COLLECTING

By Joseph C. Salak, Chicago

STAMPS OF GUATEMALA

Did you ever see the stamps of Guatemala? They are works of art, a picture of beauty on each stamp. I will not describe them in detail; that's for you to do as you collect them. But Guatemala is one country that can and ought to be completed by the general collectors.

Guatemala's highest-priced stamp is catalogued at $17.50. This stamp is the 20-centavo error of the first issue printed in blue instead of rose.

The first issue that Guatemala put into circulation was in 1871. In 1886 six stamps appeared lithographed in engraved form. In 1894 the 10 centavos was surcharged on the 200 centavos in blue ink and printed in bluish black. In 1897 fourteen stamps were issued commemorating the Central American Exhibition, all printed in black. In 1922 another surcharge appeared in red ink.

All told, Guatemala has some thirty-odd stamps issued in only two colors, but all are beautiful.

STAMPS OF FIUME

Here is a brief history of the stamps of Fiume, which is short, thrilling and intensely interesting.

Fiume was a Hungarian city before the World War and has a population of about 38,000, made up mostly of Italians.

The first stamps appeared in 1919; they were Hungarian stamps with the word "Fiume" surcharged over them. After that the citizens issued all kinds of stamps until late in November, 1919. This so-called flood of issues was brought to an abrupt stop when D'Annunzio, the warrior-poet, marched on the city with a body of volunteers and occupied Fiume. D'Annunzio kept command of the city in spite of all that Italian general, Caviglia, did, and on September 12, 1920, he issued two sets of stamps at one time.

On November 12, 1920, the Treaty of Rappalo was brought up. D'Annunzio objected to this treaty, and a terrific battle was the result. Caviglia closed the port of the Quarnaro channel and the government sent battleships to shell the city. D'Annunzio was bottled up in the city helpless with his small force of volunteers. Later D'Annunzio yielded to the superior force and left the city. Thereafter, the city was administered by an assembly, which held its first meeting on April 18, 1921.

On January 1, 1922, eleven stamps of the pro-Fondazion studio set were surcharged with the words, "Constituente Fiumana." Finally, after treaties and various negotiations between Italy and Jugo-Slavia, matters were brought to a satisfactory close and Fiume was ceded to Italy, thus ending all strife and war, for the time being, at least.

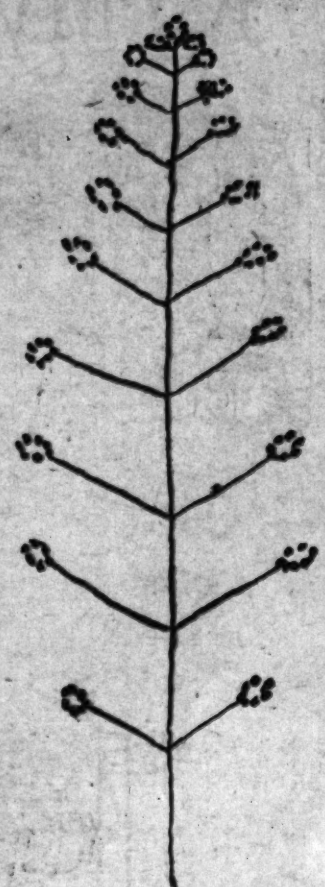
Fiume was situated in such a position on the Adriatic that both Italy and Serbia desired it. Wilson, then President, was almost worshiped by these people, but met with the disapproval of the Italians when he gave his "sentence" that Fiume might become a part of Bohemia, Rumania, or Jugo-Slavia, but not Italy. While this heated argument was going on, Fiume issued its first stamps, 1919. The Hungarian soldiers were in Fiume, and in the riot that followed one of the battles, they fled from Fiume leaving their postage stamps behind them. These, the first Fiume stamps, were surcharged, that is, made over from the Hungarian stamps, and thus we have the first Fiume issue, where our story started at the beginning of this article.

HOW TO MAKE DEAD FLOWERS

By Dorothy Elsie Levy, Age 14 Years, Los Angeles

Materials—One bunch of silver, blue and lavender beads; one spool fine wire, and about two feet of white silk floss.

Cut a piece of wire thirty-nine inches long. Put on seven blue beads, slip them to center of wire and twist into loop. Make two more loops. Twist wires together for one-half inch. Take one wire, and make a loop of seven beads one-half inch from stem. Do the same with the other wire. Make seven more sets



of loops, gradually increasing the distance between the sets and the length of the branch stems to about one inch. Make the ninth set five-eighths inch below the eighth and with one-half inch branch stem.

Make two more sprays in blue and two in lavender. Cut a piece of wire seventeen inches long. Make three loops of seven silver beads as described in the first paragraph. Twist the wire for one-half inch, and make a set of loops one-half inch from main stem. Make a second set one-half inch from first, and with loops one-half inch from main stem. Make a third set one-half inch from the second and with one-quarter branch stems. Make two more of same. Put all the sprays together by twisting stems. Cut stem off evenly. Wind stem with white silk floss. Paste or glue end of floss to prevent unravelling.



KNOW YOUR BIRDS

(Used through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Audubon Society.)

THE CALIFORNIA HUMMING-BIRD

Anna Hummingbird says:
"I am your tiniest bird,
I flash like a shooting star;
My bright gorget spreads out like a brush,
And is seen from ever so far."

Buzz, buzz, buzz, sounded in my ears from just above my head, and I felt sure that the smallest of our candidates for State bird was trying to tell me that he felt it should be chosen for that place.

As I looked up the Anna Hummingbird darted away and began sipping nectar from a near-by flower. The top of his head and long gorget under his chin gleamed with a deep carmine hue, making him seem like a jewel, or mayhap a star dropped from heaven. Presently he flew to the top of an open bush, and began to sing. Over and over, he sang his wheezy insect-like song, scarcely pausing to breathe, it seemed. As I listened he seemed to say: "Surely I should be California's State bird, for am I not here all the year around, and that, too, when all other humming-



birds leave the country, and go to warmer climes? I am your smallest bird, and I build the smallest nest, and place it right in your garden, showing how much I trust my human brothers. I not only sip the sweet from flowers, but I take the tiny spiders from them, and also carry the pollen from bloom to bloom, thus making them bear fruit," and suddenly stopping his song, he whizzed away.

A little later I saw him fly so far up into the sky that I could scarcely see him, then he came swiftly down as if dropping like a bullet, made a sudden upward turn with a loud zip, and pausing before a branch on a tree, all the time keeping up a buzzing, droning noise. As I wondered why he was acting in this queer way, I saw another hummingbird resting on the branch and knew that the little male was showing off before the little female. No doubt she thought him very wonderful, and yet she presently flew away as if she did not really care for his bright feathers and gay actions.

If you should come upon the nest of a hummingbird and the two tiny eggs have hatched, you may wonder why the mother has put little bugs in the nest for baby hummers look more like insects than birds. They are naked, without eyes, and only a small point at one end suggests a bill and head. But if you watch for a few days you will see the feathers sticking out and growing until there will be two of the loveliest little birds in the world looking at you, and you will think, as I am sure I should, that the hummingbird could well be California's State bird.

The little female does not have the bright bonnet and necktie, but is a metallic green on the back with only a suggestion of red on the throat. She alone cares for the eggs and feeds the baby birds, the little male never appearing about the nest.

The Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia is the oldest society of its kind in the United States.

Under the aegis of King George and King Christian, a fund has been started to erect a memorial to Queen Alexandra in the English Church which she founded at Copenhagen, Denmark.

Silk manufacturing is invading New England, traditional home of the cotton manufacturing industry. Within a short period plans for four new silk plants were announced.

Samuel W. Levine fought through the World War without a scratch and came home to distinguish himself as an acrobatic dancer. But when he stepped on an icy sidewalk in Boston he fell and dislocated his shoulder.



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S RIDDLES

How are the answers to Walter Eaton's queries for "Tom Sawyer," by James Fenimore Cooper.

(1.) "The Last of the Mohicans."
(2.) "Old Fashioned Girl," by Alcott.
(3.) "Greyfriar's Bobby," by Eleanor Atkinson.
(4.) "Robin Hood." Taken from ballads.
(5.) "Swiss Family Robinson."
(6.) "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," by Carrol.
(7.) "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," by Dodge.
(8.) "Heida," by Johanna Spyri.
(9.) "The Prince and the Pauper," by Clemens.
(10.) "Idylls of the King," by Tennyson.
(11.) "Tom Sawyer," by Clemens.
(12.) "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," by Jules Verne.
(13.) "Robinson Crusoe," by Defoe.
(14.) "Little Women," by Alcott.
(15.) "Toby Tyler," by Otis.

Answers to Jane Sitherwood's queries:

(1.) Newfoundland was shown as three distinct islands instead of one.
(2.) William Howard Taft.
(3.) Sixteen and a half feet.
(4.) Between 1630 and 1715, by a monk of the Abbey of Haut Villers, France.
(5.) Real diamonds are transparent to X-rays; paste diamonds are not.
(6.) 98.4 d. fahrenheit.
(7.) It is the weight of a body compared to the same volume of water.
(8.) Eighty-seven thousand.
(9.) California, Kentucky, Massachusetts, and New Jersey each have one.
(10.) During the first year of life.

Answers to Neva Asadoorian's riddles:

(1.) Your lap.
(2.) Because it is the scenter.
(3.) A spelling bee
(4.) Fly paper.
(5.) Mississippi.
(6.) Because it hasn't any "change" in it.
(7.) A passing remark.
(8.) Wheeling, W. Va.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE PICTURES

In Phil De Lara's puzzle picture of last week, the nationalities represented were:

Eskimo—headgear.
English-face.
Irish—pipe.
Chinese—cue.
Japanese—vest.
Spanish—bolero.
Indian—sleeve.
Scotch—kilts.
Mexican—pants leg.
American—pants leg.
Turkish—shoe.
Dutch—shoe.

In Frank Train's drawing, the missing boy was hiding in the lower right-hand corner.



MOON TEARS

By Peggy Holmes, Age 13 Years
Santa Monica

Oh, have you seen the silver
As from the moon it slips
And into silent ripples
On sleeping lakes it dips?

The tiny drops of silver
Brighten the night's long hours.
They trickle through the leaflets
And kiss the dreaming flowers.

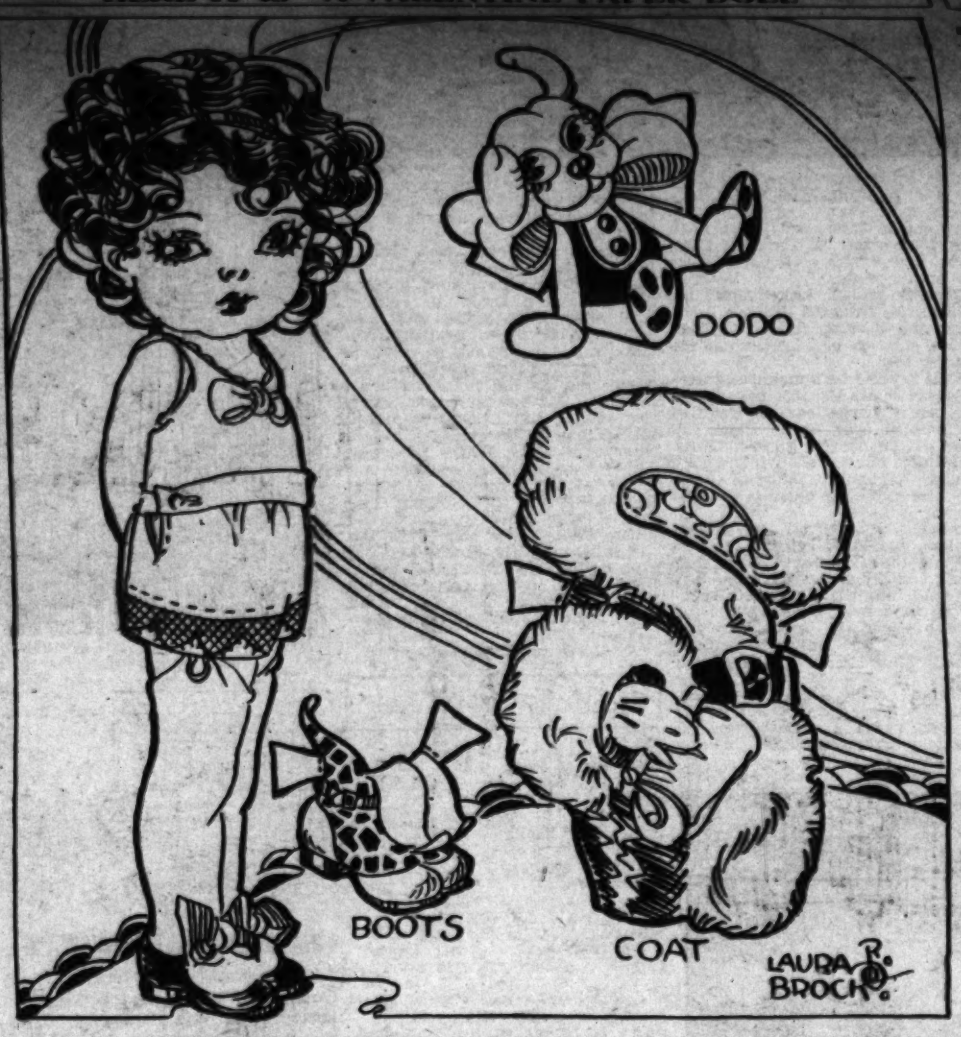
In winter they dance on snowflakes
And silver the icy white.
They make harmony of silence
The music of the night.

And if you've ever seen them
Perhaps you may not know
That they are silver moon tears
As gliding by they go.

Oh, Lady Moon so pale and sad
That dwelleth up on high
Pour forth your silver sadness
Of moon tears in the sky.

Opposition to India's statutory commission, which is studying conditions with a view to extending further reforms, has given away to general co-operation.

HERE IT IS---A VALENTINE PAPER DOLL



Juniors from now on will have a chance to win a generous number of points. There will be numerous puzzles, riddles, mazes, published in our magazine for the express purpose of giving the younger group a chance to win tempting prizes.

Today we are publishing the first of our fascinating series, a paper doll by the one-and-only Laura Brock. She has named the doll, "Valentine," and the boy or girl who manages to color her the best will receive ten whole points towards a cash prize, or a football, doll, string of pearls, etc. Those who are not able to do quite such good work will be awarded five points, and even though your color combinations should fairly shriek at us, two points will be placed upon your card. You are being paid for effort alone, if nothing else. Therefore, let's go juniors! Off with the lid, and out with your crayolas. Color this beautiful doll at once, and mail to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, without delay. Then watch for other big weekly features.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

BY AUNT DOLLY

St. Valentine's Day, February 14, is nearly here. The custom of sending your friends attractive cards with foolish little verses has not died out, even though the custom is many years old. The original St. Valentine was a most dignified person, so it is hard to imagine why this frivolous day should bear his name. However, that may be, February 14 itself has lost none of its mysterious flavor. Swains still assail their lady loves with lace-edged cards and elaborate verses.

We of today, should certainly count ourselves lucky when we consider how times have changed. In the days of quill pens, young swains were wont to send their fair ones thick sheets of gilt-edged paper, with a gilt quill carefully gummed upon it. The message itself was written with many fancy flourishes, the valentine itself sealed and delivered by messenger.

Now we can buy countless missives, no matter where we may live. And that reminds me, Jimmy Hauptman has drawn a mighty attractive valentine for Junior Times members. It is on page one. Just cut it out, mount on stiff paper, color and send to the person you like best.

One more suggestion, we are introducing a new game, called Hearts and Darts! You play it this way:

Draw a large heart, and two smaller ones that will fit inside of it. Color the largest one crimson, the next one white, the inside heart blue. Paste them one on the other, and hang on the wall. Buy a dart or two at any department store, and you have a fascinating game. Now blindfold your guests and start them toward the heart. If your dart falls in the white heart, you must take another turn, until you strike either red or blue. Should you pierce the red, you must spend the afternoon with the girl standing closest to you on the right, or if it is a boy, vice versa. It also means this person is inclined to be a bit fickle; you must watch them, as you play other games and dance. If you place your dart in the blue heart, it means your sweetheart is true blue; no need to worry. Should he or she be dancing or dining with anyone else, you have the right to claim their attention throughout the party. Also you receive first prize, if you place your dart close to the center of the heart. If it falls on the extreme lowest point of red heart, this wins a second prize.

You will find this game ideal for St. Valentine's Day; it is brand new—being published for the first time today. Author—your own Aunt Dolly.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Patrick, England's oldest woman, recently celebrated her one hundred sixth birthday at her home at Alnwick.

An airplane route from Cairo to Jerusalem covers in less than three hours the journey which the Israelites made in forty years.

Belfast, Ireland, is having trouble in introducing its plan of white lines in the middle of sidewalks in the business district, with instructions painted on the walks to "please keep left."

The world's greatest jumping grasshoppers, with bodies one inch long and hind legs three times that length, were recently sent from Algeria to the London Zoo.

MY HOBBY

By David Fairbrother, Los Angeles.

Several months ago, I was trying to decide on some hobby which would be interesting and educational. I had already gone into stamp collecting, but it did not suit my temperament; photography was too exacting for I'd always get the different chemicals mixed up wrong for the developer and everything would be ruined.

And so it went, from one thing to another, till the night came when, having finished about an hour's struggle with my immortal enemy, geometry, I was looking over a new magazine, "The Open Road For Boys." While turning from page to page, an article on "World Friendship" caught my eye. On the same page was a list of the names and addresses of some twenty or thirty boys living in British Guiana. The article told of how boys in all parts of the world were corresponding with each other, learning of each other's country, customs and daily life. Deciding to try out the new thing, I sat down and wrote three letters to as many different boys in this small country, subject of Great Britain.

Within two weeks, I had an answer from one of the boys I had written to, a very interesting message, telling of many things which I did not know about.

Well, as soon as I got that first answer I was "sold" on the plan, and I hunted up back copies of the magazine and wrote to several different countries. Now I have a friend in South Africa whose father is superintendent of a large gold mine, employing 6000 workmen; a friend in Argentina who is attending the University of Buenos Aires; another in Ireland who lives near the same town that my great grandfather came from during the great famine; another in Hungary who dreams of the time when his country will get back all of the territory which has been taken away from her; another in Barbados, also a subject of Great Britain, who writes very interesting letters about his country in general, and many more friends—boys all over the world who some day I may have the chance of meeting face to face, after being introduced to through my interesting hobby.

OUR HONOR ROLL

(All addresses, unless otherwise given, are Los Angeles)

ART WORKERS' CLUB

Group A—Ed Shultz, George Kirksey, Frank Train, Margaret Bierdler (3.) Ed Benedict, Morris Rednasky, Irving Spector, Louise Glass, Sherrill Ellsworth, Jimmy Hauptman, Albert Kaelin.

Group B—Rodell C. Johnson, Milton Snyderman, Muriel Melton, Neva Asadoorian, Laura Prothero, Sherrill Asadoorian, Joe Becker, Sam Panfill, John Ligerram, Manley Claggett, Mildred Burlingame.

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A.

Stories: Alex Melancon, "Write Talks," "Coins and Coins," "Herr Mark," "Mam'selle Franc," Bernice Feld, "How Flowers Came Into the World;" Phil Marsden, "Our First Flights;" Larry O'Neill, "Spirit That Moves Mountains;" Manning Claggett, "Buddie's Diary;" Jane Robertson, "An Incident at Midnight;" Therese Ratliff, "My Pot of Gold;" Jane Hall, "Aftermath," "Nature's Wonders," "Vice Versa."

Poems: Berkeley Aderer, "Enchantment," "A Gift," "A Portrait;" Mary Burlingame, "Autumn;" Louise Hogan, "Rain on the Roof;" Jane Sitherwood, "The River;" Ruth Jenkins, "Thrift."

Articles of interest: Walter Eaton, "Try This;" Jane Sitherwood, "The Golden Plover;" Ethel Croxen, "Twin Sisters;" Mary Katow, "A Mental Problem;" Margaret Kostowell, "By the Way;" Ruth Romerio, "Interesting Facts;" Loretta Bond, "Hobby Letter;" Anne Evans, "Eton College."

Group B.

Poems: Evangeline Marleau, "Song of the Aspen Leaf," "To a South American Parrot," "Home;" Mary T. Katow, "How the Flowers Grow;" Robert McNair, "The Sun;" Elisabeth Neipp, "The Dressing-Gown King," "A Tryst with Words;" Stephanie Meakin, "A Puzzle."

Stories: Bernice Feld, "The Snake That Wasn't;" Ruth Jenkins, "The King's Canary;" Pauline Sandholdt, "The Spendthrift;" Helen Parrish, "The Land of Smiles and Frowns;" Eleanor Becker, "Resolutions;" Esther Blair, "Tom's Lucky Day;" Louise Hogan, "Mis-Year Resolutions;" Dorothy Gardner, "What a Relief;" Galo Bondoc Ocampo, "The Victorious Half;" Bob Priebe, "My Trip to California;" Barbara Rice, "Abie's Trip to the Moon;" David Tognazzini, "My Rats;" Ruth Romerio, "The Discovery;" Beatrice Prudhomme, "Down by the Sea," "Kindergarn;" Eleanor Reid, "Just Sitting Around;" Joy Beerkhard, Jr., "Travelogue;" Jack Sickler, "Guess Again."

OUR CORNER BOOKSHELF

HEROES OF THE AIR

By Chelsea Fraser. Reviewed by Mellor Hartshorn, Pasadena.

"Heroes of the Air" is an admirable book of the record flight made by airplanes and dirigible across the continent. Hawaii to San Francisco, to the pole and the first flight around the world. These feats that have so tested man's skill are simply written, but the accounts are subjected to the accomplishment itself, so that the reader fully realizes the bravery of those who have thus battled with nature's elements.

Progress during the last ten or fifteen years has followed the line of science and invention, and the product of those inventions and research has been the development of a new means of travel. Outstanding as the other scientific discoveries have been in recent years, aviation at the present time is ever before the public eye, a sound or unsound venture as opinion may vary.

The 1927 edition had added chapters on the flights of Lindbergh, Byrd and Chamberlin. I know of no other book so particularly suited to boys and girls of about 14 years of age as "Heroes of the Air," being not only of value in acquainting the younger readers with world progress, but of even greater benefit to them in introducing a new literary field.

I hope that "Heroes of the Air" will have a permanent place on your Corner Bookshelf, as a stimulus to follow in the footsteps of those courageous men.

While playing "The Messiah" during a church service at Melbourne, Australia, recently, the organist, Henry James Ingle, a relative of Dean Inge, dropped dead.

WIN SPECIAL STORY AWARDS

This week we find Alex Aesoncon claiming twenty points more for his tarili story, "Dead Man's Gold." It is a real hair-lifter, well knit and splendidly written.

ARE YOU OR JUST



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 103: The Origin of the Crusades. By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

EARLY IN THE MIDDLE AGES IT BECAME THE CUSTOM AMONG THE MOST DEVOUT CHRISTIANS OF EUROPE TO MAKE PILGRIMAGES TO PALESTINE, WHICH THEY CALLED "THE HOLY LAND", TO WORSHIP AT THE VARIOUS SPOTS HALLOWED BY THE PRESENCE OF CHRIST WHILE HE WAS ON EARTH, PARTICULARLY AT THE HOLY SEPULCHRE (CHRIST'S TOMB) IN JERUSALEM.

IN THE 7TH CENTURY THE ARABS, WHO WERE MOHAMMEDANS, CAPTURED THE HOLY LAND. HOWEVER, THEY DID NOT MOLEST THE PEACEFUL CHRISTIAN PILGRIMS WHO CAME FROM AFAR TO VISIT ITS SACRED SHRINES.

BUT IN THE 11TH CENTURY THE ARABS WERE IN TURN CONQUERED BY THE FIERCE SELJUK TURKS. THE NEW MASTERS OF THE HOLY LAND BEGAN TO ROB AND MURDER PILGRIMS FROM EUROPE.

THREATENED BY THE TURKS, THE EMPEROR ALEXIUS OF THE BYZANTINE EMPIRE, THE EASTERN BULWARK OF CHRISTENDOM, APPEALED TO POPE URBAN II FOR AID (1094).

AT THAT TIME WESTERN EUROPE WAS TORN BY INCESSANT PRIVATE WARS BETWEEN THE NOBLES AND THE POPE SAW A CHANCE TO UNITE ALL CHRISTENDOM IN A MIGHTY CRUSADE AGAINST THE ENEMIES OF THE CROSS.

AT HIS SUMMONS A GREAT COUNCIL WAS HELD AT CLERMONT IN FRANCE (1095). POPE URBAN EXHORTED ALL THE PRINCES AND KNIGHTS TO CEASE FIGHTING AMONG THEMSELVES AND MARCH TO DRIVE THE INFIDEL TURKS FROM THE HOLY LAND.

ALL WHO WOULD GO UPON THE CRUSADE WERE PROMISED FORGIVENESS OF THEIR SINS AND DIRECT ENTRANCE TO HEAVEN IF THEY FELL IN BATTLE. THE POPE'S APPEAL SWEPT ALL EUROPE WITH A FLAME OF RELIGIOUS ENTHUSIASM.

MEANWHILE, PETER THE HERMIT, A PILGRIM WHO HAD SEEN THE OUTRAGES COMMITTED BY THE TURKS IN THE HOLY LAND, WENT THROUGH FRANCE AND GERMANY URGING THE COMMON FOLK TO JOIN THE CRUSADE.

LONG BEFORE THE CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS WERE READY TO MARCH, A VAST, DISORDERLY MULTITUDE OF PEASANTS, POORLY ARMED BUT FILLED WITH RELIGIOUS ZEAL, SET OUT TO RECOVER THE HOLY LAND FROM THE HEATHEN.

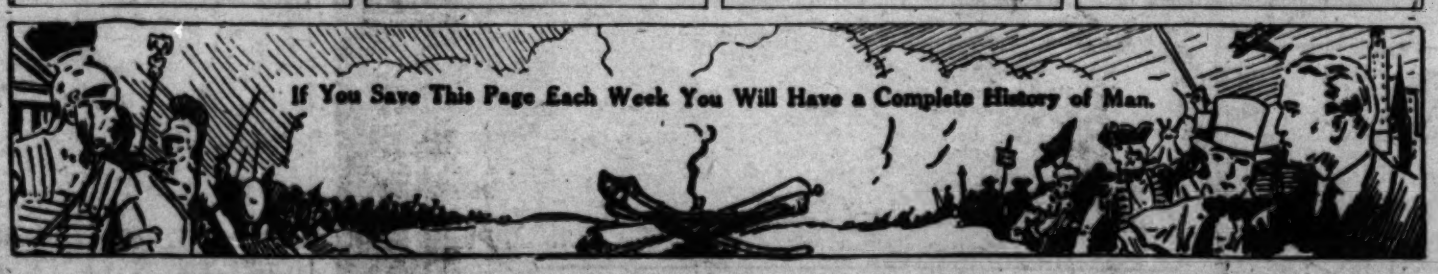


DESCENDING THE VALLEY OF THE DANUBE, THIS UNDISCIPLINED HORDE INVADED THE CHRISTIAN KINGDOM OF HUNGARY. HEARING THE HUNGARIANS SPEAK A FOREIGN TONGUE, SOME OF THE MOST IGNORANT CRUSADERS MISTOOK THEM FOR TURKS, AND BEGAN TO KILL AND PLUNDER. THE ENRAGED HUNGARIANS SPRANG TO ARMS AND MASSACRED THE UNWELCOME VISITORS. OUT OF MANY THOUSANDS ONLY A FEW LIVED TO SEE THEIR HOMES AGAIN.

IN 1096, TWO OTHER HORDES OF EUROPEAN PEASANTS, LED BY PETER THE HERMIT, REACHED ASIA MINOR AFTER MANY HARDSHIPS ONLY TO BE CUT TO PIECES BY THE TURKS.

NEXT CHAPTER - THE FIRST CRUSADE

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Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

KNOW OUR BIRDS

(Used through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Audubon Society.)

THE CALIFORNIA HUMMING-BIRD

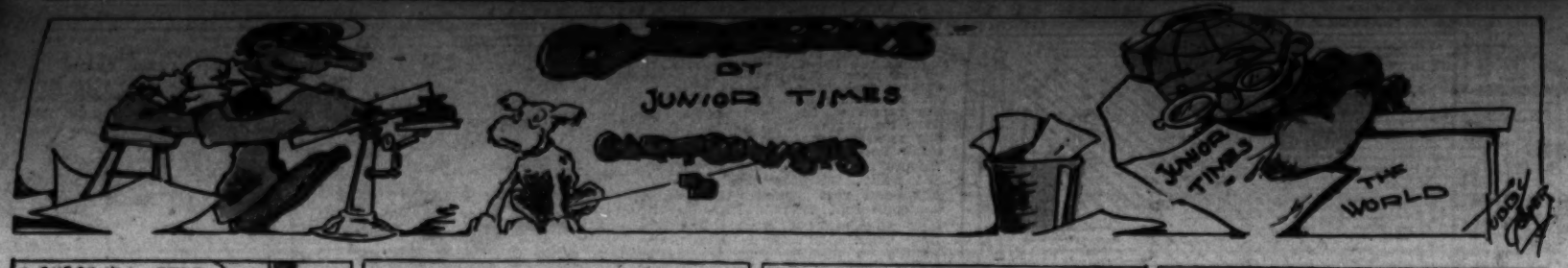
Anna Hummingbird says: "I am your tiniest bird.

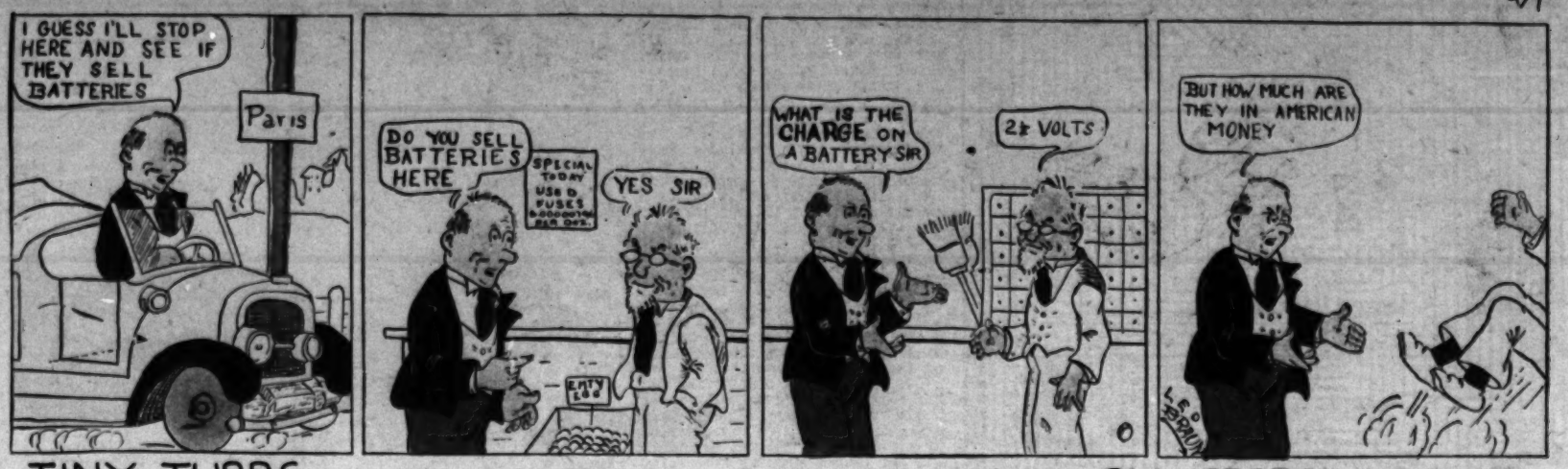
HOW TO MAKE BEAD FLOWERS

Article IV

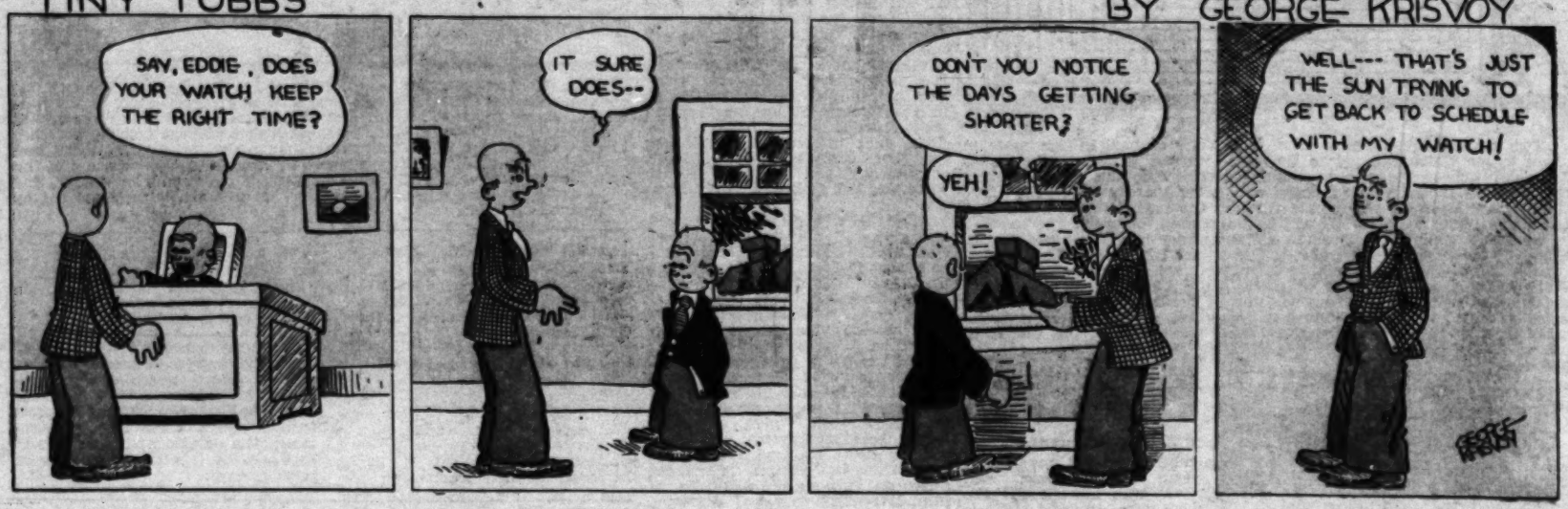
By Dorothy Elaine Lavy, Age 16

Materials—One bunch of silver, blue and lavender beads; one spool fine wire and about two feet of





TINY TUBBS BY GEORGE KRISVOY



LETTER BOX

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I suppose Santa Claus was the best ever to you, wasn't he? I certainly think that he brought me a marvelous gift when I found a Corona portable typewriter waiting for me on Christmas morning. So now you may be sure there is no excuse for not writing you, is there?

Do write to me oftener. You don't know what a thrill it gives a person to have the postman hand you a nice big blue envelope. I know you must have just heaps of other insistent nieces and nephews, but I wish you could just squeeze in a few moments to write a great big, long letter. I just wonder how many other people write the same thing to you every day.

I am sending in a few articles for our recently established music corner, etc. I hope that they "pass muster." Please excuse any mistakes as I have not quite mastered the art of typing.

Please do send me that great big, long letter.

Lovingly,
[Signed] MARY E. EMIG,
Long Beach.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

It seems I have once more departed from my accustomed sphere in literature. Once more have I essayed forth into poetic fancy, with what degree of success I leave for you to decide. How eagerly I shall await the appearance of a large blue envelope that can come only from you!

Did you have a pleasant Christmas? I do hope you did. Good old Santa Claus stopped here, and I think his sack must have been a lot lighter when he left.

The limit to all stories sent in to you is 750 words, is it not? I have written a number of things just for my own benefit that go quite a way beyond that mark which, with a little reconstruction, I should like to send in. Two or three of them have several chapters, which, of course would never do.

I think the Junior is getting more and more interesting all the time; especially do I enjoy reading those interesting snatches of your diary. A good confidential outburst to your diary is soothing to ruffled feelings after a hard day, isn't it? I don't have room to write nearly as much as I sometimes wish, but it's enough to help, anyway.

Wishing you and yours the happiest kind of a New Year, I am,

Very sincerely,
[Signed]
VIRGINIA LEE CLAY, Ontario.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Along with the new year these well-known resolutions are making their appearance. Of course, I am resolving to do more stories than ever before, as usual. Since you are so kind as to treat them with greater consideration than most editors, you will come in for a big share of them.

First of all, we will take the "thrillers." The resolution is herewith made that you will receive one of them monthly. These will be a little more than 2000 words in length each, and since their publication may have to be made in parts, I believe that you will find one each month quite enough.

Then there are the two-column (more or less) stories. Charley Price and I have made an agreement to furnish you with twenty of them this coming year, with no rules saying that this may not be increased, if feasible. You know the general nature of them already. The story will most often take a generally known saying, or thing, and explain its wherefore of existence. Cleverness will be used as much as possible, and a few dashes of humor every once in a while.

Then I have an idea for some articles of interest to writers. You know, Aunt Dolly, as I develop my writing, I find what is of help to a beginner. I would write some pieces every so often, telling what these things are. Next week I shall send some samples.

Finally, Charley and I may collaborate in a strip story for you. You know what I mean. Something that would be quite different from the usual run of strips. Fairy tales as you suggested, perhaps.

The above is a frank statement of policy, is it not? I hope you have no objections to its being carried out. Just to carry more weight, additional copy is inclosed.

[Signed] ALEX MELANCON,
Larose, La.

Dearest, Most Precious Aunt Dolly:

I am walking on air! I sing and shout and scare the family to death by bursting out every other minute with some crazy bit of nonsense. I am living in a dream, and I don't want to wake up. My first story printed! Who was it said something about the star of a thousand hopes? Anyway, that was what your publication meant to me. Heaven knows, I had worn my hopes to a frazzle, and then, bam! In print, my creation! It seemed so pitifully small on typewritten sheets, but on your page it clawed the paper like some bold lion that has killed the jinn, and marches to victory. I feel so little beside the bigness of it all.

Oh, I'm perfectly, madly and deliciously out of my mind with happiness. I don't seem to be able to write a particle of sense except this, somewhere within me. I carry a picture of you, you with your smile that I visualize being like a small flower blossoming under that inner sunshine that you spill in great golden drops wherever you you go. Oh, Aunt Dolly, what a dearness you are! Though I never get to be a great writer, should someone say to me, "What has life been worth to you, who has dreamed such daring dreams, and never realized any?" I would reply, "Life has given to me a friend who is more than a friend, and a happiness that is an honor as well."

Don't bother to untangle this letter, if it is too complicated, Aunt Dolly, I only want to tell you that you have made me deliriously joyful. And as a matter of course, I am pestering you with another story.

Love for a lifetime,
[Signed]
ELOYSA EISENHAUER.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have just begun reading The Junior Times, and I decided I would write you and tell you how much I like it. I am very interested in your contest, because I love to write stories and intend to send in one soon. My chum and I write stories all the time, and now I have four long ones completed.

Although you are very new to me, Aunt Dolly, I know I am going to like you very much, and also like your story, "The Magic City." I think it is just about the funniest thing I ever read, and I'm just dying to know what is going to happen next.

With just heaps of love to my latest relative,

I am, yours,
[Signed] LOIS STEPHENS,
Mission Beach.



By Jane E. Hall, Redondo High School

COCOA COOKIES

One cupful brown or white sugar, four tablespoonfuls shortening, one egg, two cupfuls flour, one-fourth cupful rich milk, one-half cupful cocoa, three teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful salt.

Note: All measurements are level. If you measure your flour before sifting, have each cupful only about four-fifths full, or else put flour into cup with a tablespoon. Otherwise, the flour will be packed down and you will have quite a bit more than called for.

Cream the shortening and sugar together well; that's the first step in making our cocoa cookies. Beat the egg with a Dover beater, and add it and the milk alternately to other mixture. Mix for several minutes. Now, sift one cupful of flour, the cocoa, salt, and baking powder together and add to the liquid mixture. Add more flour until you can handle the dough easily.

Roll the dough out on a well-floured breadboard, and get it a thickness of about one-fourth inch. Cut with a cookie cutter and bake in a moderate oven from twelve to fifteen minutes.

These cookies are especially nice for parties, because they are simple, inexpensive, and are appropriate for nearly every occasion when the right kind of a cutter is used. For instance, if one was going to make them for a bridge party, heart, spade, diamond, and club cutters could be used. If the cookies were for a Valentine party, they'd be especially attractive when cut in the shape of hearts and frosted with pink or white frosting.

OLD-FASHIONED APPLE CAKE

Two cupfuls of flour, four tablespoonfuls of butter, one egg, three tablespoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one scant cupful of milk, two sour apples, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful cinnamon.

Old-fashioned, or Dutch, apple-cake is delicious when served for breakfast just as one would serve snails or coffee cake.

Mix and sift all the dry ingredients, flour, baking powder, salt. Chop in the butter just as you chop in the shortening when making pastry. Beat the egg well, and add to the milk, then put the two mixtures together; you should have a soft dough. Spread the dough in a shallow, well-greased loaf pan, and put it aside while you prepare the apples.

Peel the two apples, core them, cut into fourths, then eights. Whenever one is using apples, they should be pared and cut as quickly as possible, for the air turns them brown, and even when this does not show when they're cooked, too much handling never improves anything. Lay the apples in parallel rows, and press them into the dough lightly. Sprinkle sugar, cinnamon, and lemon juice over the top, and dot with bits of butter. Bake in a hot oven twenty to twenty-five minutes, then turn oven out and leave cake in five minutes longer. Apple cake may be served with cream, if desired.



3 PRIZES

For securing just one New Reader for One Month to The Times

Never before has The Los Angeles Times ever made such a wonderful offer to boys and girls for securing one new subscription. Just think of it! Kites, marbles and tops, and all for one subscription! Imagine the kick you'll get out of flying the kites; the marbles that will be the envy of every boy in the neighborhood and the way you can outspin the others with the tops. Just get one good new subscription for one month or longer (and you need not send the money with the order.) **Let's Go!**

50 MARBLES .·. 3 TOPS .·. 2 KITES

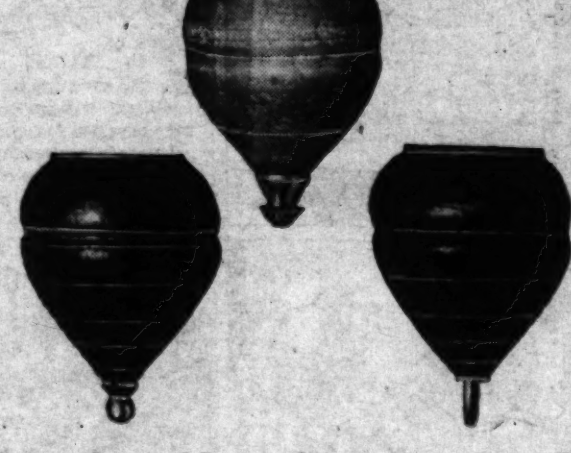
TWO E-Z-FLY KITES



Two Kites—Yes, Two Complete

E-Z-Fly Tail-less Folding Kites—Fold up when not in use—ready to fly at a moment's notice. A boy is fortunate to have one kite. You can be doubly fortunate and have two kites along with the three tops and 50 marbles.

THREE TOPS



One red, one blue and one green top. Ball bearing that will spin with the best of them. These three tops included with the 50 marbles and two kites for securing just one new reader to The Times for one month. No money to collect.

Many Other Prizes—Write for List

Special For a Short Time Only

Rolmonica
Secure 3 new one month subscriptions (for one month or longer.)

Boy's and Girls' Roller Skates
Secure 2 new one month subscriptions (for one month or longer.)

Wonder Telescope
Secure 2 new one month subscriptions (for one month or longer.)

Times 30-30 Bullet Airplane
Comes ready to assemble. Can be your very own for securing just 3 new readers for one month or longer. Remember that a three month subscription, paid in advance to this office, counts as two one month subscriptions.



The LOS ANGELES TIMES, Los Angeles, California.
Kindly deliver THE TIMES, Daily and Sunday, for one month or longer, for which I agree to pay 30c per month upon presentation of bill.

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Route No. ..... 2nd Subscriber's Address .....

..... Apt. ..... Phone..... City.....

Write Here the Name of Prize Wanted.....

Prize Winner's Name .....

Prize Winner's Address .....

.....

Phone ..... School..... Age.....

K-T-M

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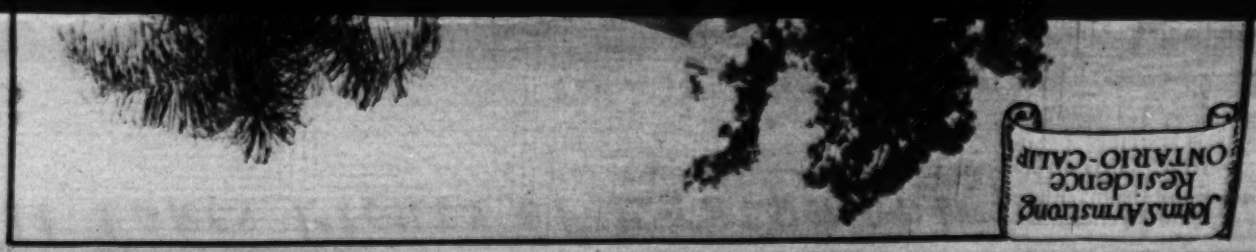
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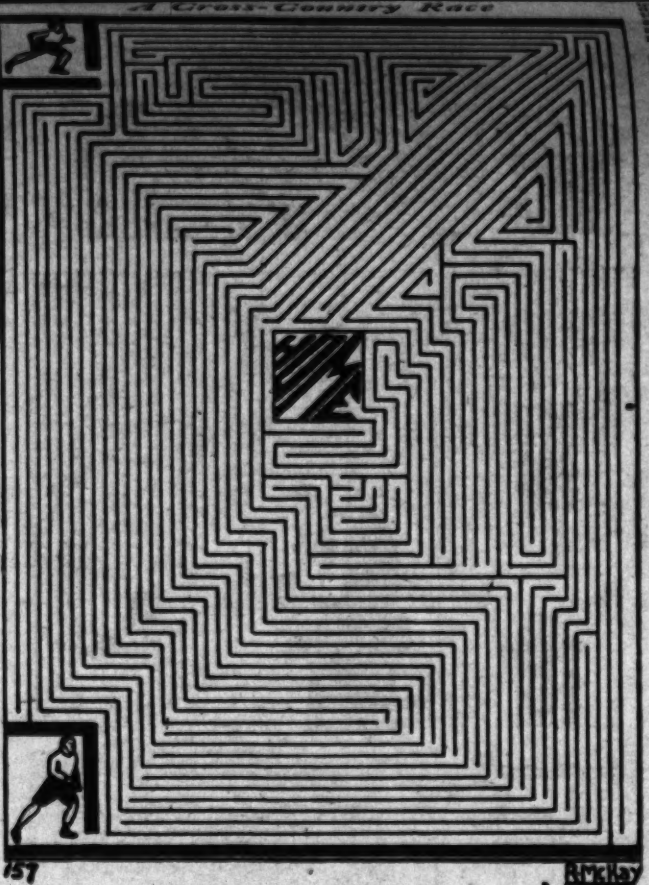
History in the Garden

By Jay Cooch
Landscape Architect with Armstrong Nursery, Ontario, Calif.

What the wandering tribes of the Egypt-



A Cross-Country Race



157 H.M.Kay

Two runners are about to start from their corners in this maze in a race to see which can get to the goal—marked HOME in the center of the drawing—in the quickest time. Unfortunately one of the runners loses his way in the tangled paths and never gets home at all! The other runner finds his way surely through the maze of alleys and succeeds in reaching his goal. It will be interesting, before trying to trace the paths, to make a guess as to which runner is the successful one; then start at either one you choose and follow his track, of course not crossing any of the lines. In this maze there are not many "nodes," or points where a great number of paths meet; but there are plenty of opportunities to take the wrong turning at points where you have the choice of only two paths. Filling in the blind alleys will help considerably in this specimen and quickly show you which is the successful runner. But be sure to make your guess first—it adds to the fun and the suspense.

The Lost Hats



The cat, the crow, the dog and the duck were playing tag one day and they all lost their hats. To prevent being tagged each of the animals managed to get to his own hat without having its path cross any of the other paths. They did not accomplish this without trouble, but they succeeded. Can you show the paths they took? Take your pencil and try to draw lines from each creature to its hat without having any of the lines cross. Of course you cannot go outside the border or behind any creature or hat that touches the border. It is a tricky problem, but by no means impossible.

WIN SPECIAL STORY AWARDS

(Continued from Page 2)

had softened the earth here, and the pick was no longer needed. In two hours, the hole was three feet deep. Joseph stopped a moment to rest.

"Whew!" said Louis. "I didn't think you'd stick it out that long."

He sat opposite Joseph on the edge of the hole, dangling his legs in it, shifting the loose shells with his foot. Soon he had uncovered a piece of board. Joseph stopped, and pulled it free.

"Why, there's writing upon it!" he cried.

They brushed off the clinging earth, and presently made out the words that had been crudely carved on the wood: "Augustus Foster, September 16, 1900."

"How queer!" said Louis.

"Not queer at all," returned Joseph. "It simply proves that the map is real. This is the name of the man whose gold is here."

Louis scrambled from the hole. "Dead man is how the map reads," he said, almost whispering.

"Dead man!" Joseph exclaimed. "Why yes, dead man's gold."

"Let that alone!" screamed Louis. "It's not gold you will find there. Joseph, you've been digging up a . . . . grave!"

Joseph looked in the hole, then jumped out, hastily pushing in the shells he had displaced.

"Let's go," said he.

Neither said another word before reaching the wharf at Rigolets. Albert Hawley was upon it, awaiting them.

"I want to return your $5," he declared. "I drew that map myself. I saw those oak trees on the mound, and thought it would be fun to fool you into believing there was a treasure there. I got the idea from a story book."

"You keep that money," said Joseph. "I paid it willingly enough, didn't I?"

As they walked home, Louis said: "That just proves you are a fool. Refusing to take back that money!"

"You shut up!" said Joseph. It was plain he felt very much ashamed.

That night their father and a neighbor were speaking of storms the place had experienced.

"Remember that big one almost thirty years back?" asked Mr. Starke. "It was horrible all the people who were drowned. There was a whole boatload of persons from the city lost."

"Yes, yes," said his neighbor. "Their relatives came for them after it was over. They found all except one rich man. Nobody seemed to know where he had been buried. What was his name, again?"

"I remember it plainly," said Mr. Starke. "His daughter offered $100 to whoever found him. Lots of men tried to find his grave, but failed. Recently, she increased the reward to $200, I hear. Yes, his name was Augustus Foster."

"Papa!" cried Louis. "Do you know that I'm crazy?"

"Why, son, what's come over you?"

"I thought that Joseph was a fool," answered Louis. "Gee, some people have all the luck!"

JACK STEELE GAINS A FRIEND

By Elmer Mateas, 16 years of age Poly High School, Los Angeles.

Morning rush hour on Washington Boulevard. Cars dashing about with small regard for the speed limit. The autoists hurrying to work or school, heedless of the rights of pedestrian, who wonders how he is going to arrive across the street in the same physical condition in which he left.

The pedestrian may have the right of way, but keeping it, is another question. Everyone has different ideas and opinions about it. Jack Steele's opinion was that if the right-of-way question was between his car and somebody else's, "First come first served," or "Survival of the Fittest." When it concerned a pedestrian, he gave it to them unconditionally, especially if the pedestrian was a woman or child.

One morning, at this time, Jack was coming down Washington Boulevard, and hitting it up pretty good, like the rest of the drivers. About a block ahead, at an intersection where there wasn't any pedestrian crossing, he saw a high-school girl trying to cross the street. Whether he was just living up to his reputation of being a good driver, or whether he was in a hurry, or what, he thrust down his arm, as the slowing-up signal, and let her pass. She passed all right, smiling gratefully, as she did so, and no sooner had she got beyond the range of his farthest fender, than he happened to glance up in the rear-view mirror and see another Ford bearing down on him. He put his car in low, and tried to get away, but too late. "Bang!" His head was jerked back as if someone had cracked him on the back of the neck with a baseball bat. Jack didn't need to be a detective to deduce that the other fellow's brakes hadn't held like his.

Jack, being in the lead, drove his car over to the curb. The other driver followed with a shrill, squeaking sound that spoke of a fan eating its way into the radiator. Then all got out of their cars, there were three fellows in the other car, and they viewed the damages. The other car had a broken headlight, crumpled fender, and bashed in radiator, compared to a smashed tail light, twisted tire rack, and a dented fender for Jack's car.

Now, according to all rules and regulations, Jack should have berated his terrible luck. He should have blamed it on giving the pedestrian the right of way, and resolved never to do it again. He should have climbed all over the other driver's frame, and demanded that he pay his damages.

But somehow he didn't. He still had a warm feeling within him for the act he had done. The grateful smile she had flashed him lingered in his memory. He did not know whether or not she was among the several people who were standing around waiting developments. With a calmness that surprised himself, much more so, considering his throbbing neck, he merely asked the other driver if he was satisfied, or whether he wanted to go into particulars. He answered, somewhat sheepishly, that he was satisfied. Jack offered him his hand, and then, while he and his friends disconnected the fan belt to save what was left of his radiator, drove off.

After Jack had reached school, and reviewed the damages to his Ford, doubts began to asail him. After all, the girl and those boys meant nothing to him. Had he been right in not insisting that the other driver pay his damages? He had been absolutely in the wrong. Why should he, Jack, do what a stranger should rightfully do?

Then the vision of the girl's smile came back to him. After all, his damages were comparatively trivial. He laughed and went to class. Later, between periods, he was walking down the hall to his next class when he noticed some one draw up and walk alongside of him. He didn't pay any attention to the person, thinking it was just one of the many other students hurrying to class. Then someone spoke, saying, "I am very sorry you had that accident this morning on my account. And I want to tell you that I admire you greatly for the broad-minded viewpoint you took, and the fine sportsmanship you showed by shaking hands with him instead of being nasty about it as you easily could have."

Jack looked down and there was the girl of the hard-to-forget smile. Jack had to smile a little at her earnestness, and needless to say, he later obtained all vital statistics, such as name, address, phone number, etc. Before long she was one of Jack's firmest friends, perhaps even more than a friend.



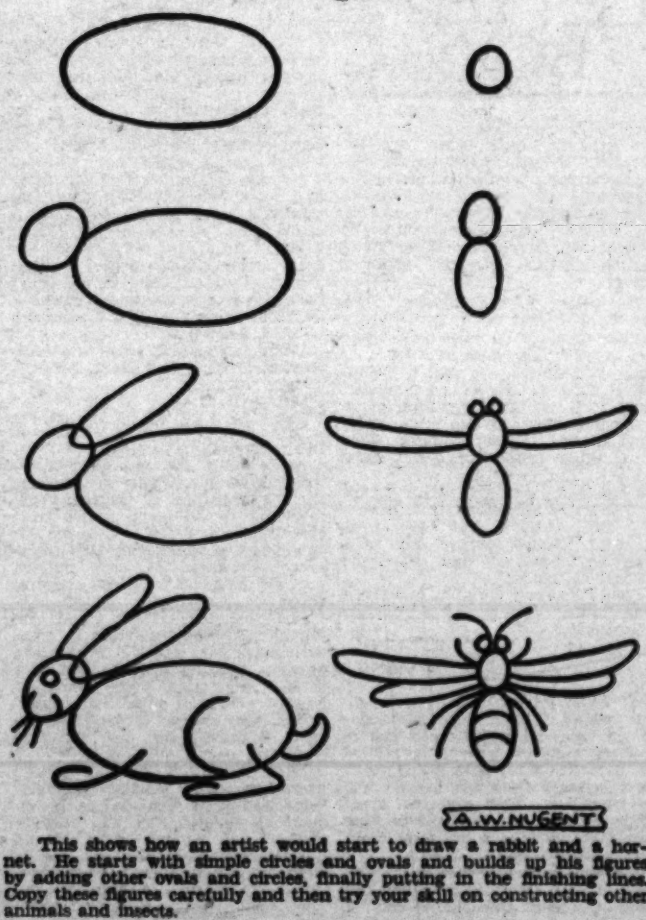
The great danger
In talking too much
Or too long,
Is that you might
Grow tired
Of hearing yourself
And you'd have to go on
Forever and forever
With yourself
In spite of being
Tired of yourself.
So it's Nice
To sit quietly
Once in a while
And think,
And become enriched
By the solitude.

Last night
I took a walk
In the moonlight
And the whole world
Was bathed in silver
And even the telephone poles
Seemed alive and beautiful,
And I could just picture them
Once upon a time
In a forest primeval
Raising joyous branches
To a clear blue sky.
And now they stand,
Like ghosts of trees
Still raising their heads
To the self-same sky
Unbeaten by life
In spite of their sorrow.

W. I. Frost, who has just retired as assistant inspector at Reigate (Eng.) postoffice, after forty-six years' service, walked 200,000 miles in the course of his duties.

Most of the larger Roman houses in classic times were made comfortable by a good central heating system. The heat from the lower floor ascended to the upper rooms through terra cotta flues set between the outside and inside walls, precisely as is often the case in modern days.

A Drawing Lesson



This shows how an artist would start to draw a rabbit and a hornet. He starts with simple circles and ovals and builds up his figures by adding other ovals and circles, finally putting in the finishing lines. Copy these figures carefully and then try your skill on constructing other animals and insects.

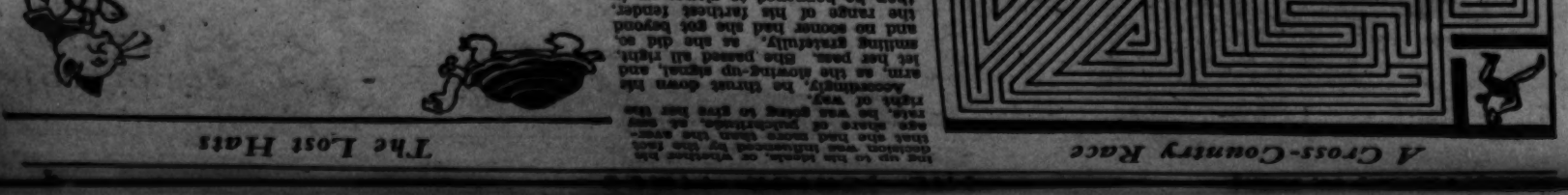
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FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

February 10, 1929





History in the Garden

By Joe Greene
Landscape Architect with Armstrong Nurseries, Ontario, Calif.

When the wandering tribes of the Egyptian south found solace in the fertile valley of the Nile, they lingered and built homes and walls as protection against savage wanderers. Within these protecting walls, gardens were made, with palms and vines creating shade and usefulness. An artistic well head covered the water supply, and avenues of palms led from the huge pylons—decorated with hieroglyphics—to the wharf at the water's edge where the pleasure barges were moored.

Thus starts the history of landscape gardening which leads on through the caravans of conquering kings of Babylon who won the hearts of their captured mountain brides by building for them mountain gardens on the level plains. Gigantic structures, terrace upon terrace, formed the famed "Hanging Gardens of Babylon," through which the homesick queens wandered and which they gradually learned to love.

The massive round pillars, naturalistic rockeries and tree plantings of Persia give us a type which proves useful in our search for individualistic gardens.

Classic Greece, with her rolling hills and energetic people, gave expression in her gardens to the beauty and symmetry of the human form and the beauties of Nature. The Romans carried the Greek style into their country and evolved a type that fit the surroundings in which they found themselves. The Roman villas, with their intimate formal gardens, are superb examples of the use of mosaic work in combination with pools and rippling fountains. The blending of the formal into the natural and such features as the shell-work grottos, in the cool of which grew myriads of ferns and shade-loving plants, stand out in the observation of their gardens.

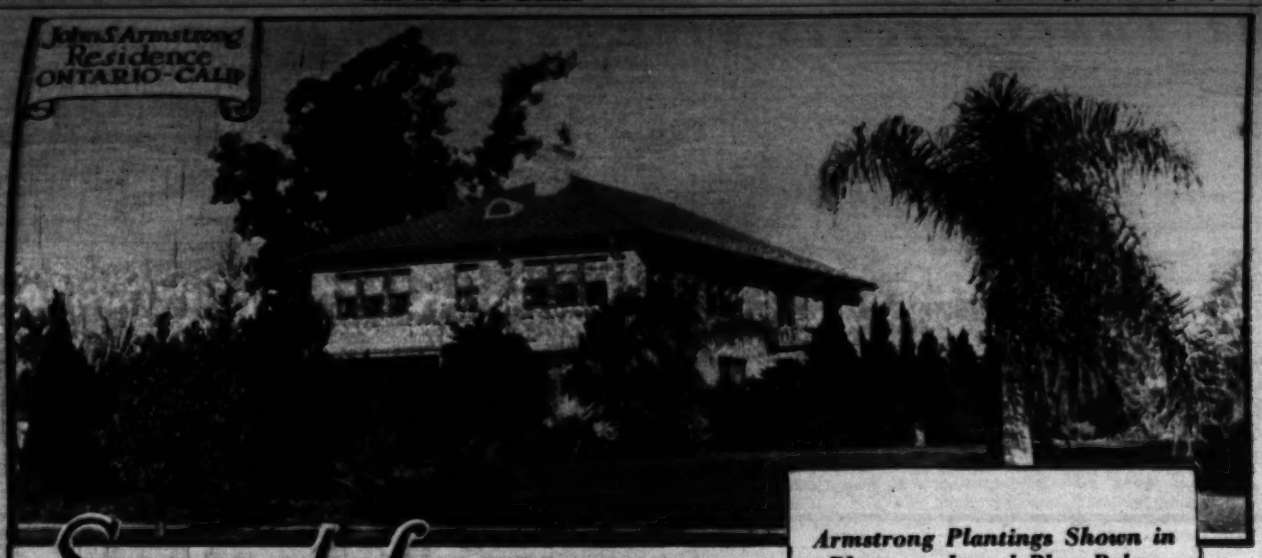
History goes into a relapse at this point, and we find the monks keeping the art of gardening alive in their walled monasteries, from which it burst into flame in the renowned Italian gardens embodying the development of landscape architecture as a specialized field of endeavor. Often years were spent in producing effects, and the villas of Italy still stand supreme as examples for study of garden development.

From Italy, France copied many ideas for their landscape effects, and attempted to reproduce in a comparatively flat country the mountain cascades of the Italians. The ingenuity and resourcefulness, to say nothing of the skill, shown in these reproductions, is hard to imagine without a view of the great water features of Versailles, St. Louis, Marby, and other French gardens in action.

The Moorish influence in Spain and the naturalistic gardens of England are traditional. And just as the English gardens are reflected in the eastern section of the United States, the Spanish and Moorish are showing their influence in California. Our climate, topography, and traditions lead us to a form of architecture and landscape architecture which should be a step in the evolution of garden planning.

The tendency here is toward a type that will become known as "Californian," and which will embody those better features of fine gardens in climates similar to our own. This will require careful study and planning by both the architect and the landscape architect in order to create a harmony of house and garden that will be in keeping with the surroundings and the people. This applies equally to the small as well as the large home, and hundreds of beautiful small homes are greatly in need of a more harmonious and carefully planned setting.

Aside from the behavior of different shrubs, trees and vines in relation to sun, shade, soil and climate, which of course must always be considered in making any planting, careful attention from the start is necessary in order to insure the proper association of plants in the garden and to create harmony between the house and garden. Certain plant materials, of course, belong to each type of landscape architecture, and in California, where we have architecture of all designs and styles, we must be careful in our selections or we have but a hodgepodge of plants. If a garden is properly planned, it will become more beautiful as the years pass and will mellow with age, as do the gardens of Europe.



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2. Trailing Juniper
6. Italian Cypress
7. Greek Juniper
10. Japanese Pittosporum
12. Queen Palm
13. Sotol
14. Dracena
15. Sacred Bamboo
16. Breath of Heaven
17. Sweet Broom
19. Camellia
21. Chinese Wisteria
25. Black-eyed Heather
26. Fern Pine
31. Japan Giant Bamboo
33. White Ironbark
34. Pansies and Tulips
35. Euonymus
36. Evergreen Privet
38. Elephant's Ear
41. Yellow Trumpet Vine
42. Black Bamboo
43. Cape Honeysuckle
46. Mexican Orange
47. Oleander
51. Laurustinus
54. Nepal Firethorn
55. Glossy Abelia
56. Gold Flower
57. Cootamundra Wattle
58. Roses
59. Deodar Cedar
61. Catalina Cherry
63. Drooping Melaleuca
65. Bottlebrush
67. Hardenbergia monophylla
68. Blue Lawson Cypress

Additional Ornamental Plantings Suggested for Your Landscape Plan

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FLOWERING QUINCE
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With low arching branches covered all spring and summer with small yellow flowers.

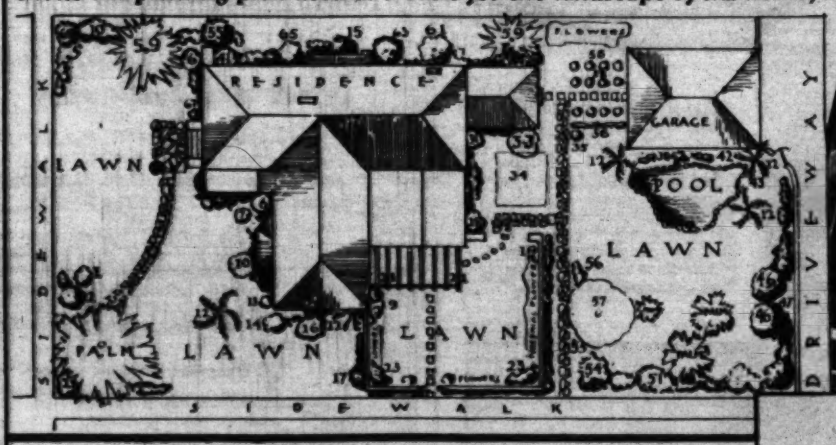
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The sketch below has been developed through the aid of ARMSTRONG LANDSCAPE PLAN SERVICE, and shows the planting plan used as a basis for the landscape of the home, a partial view of which is shown below.





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Please write in margin names of others interested in planting.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1929.

Knowing Plants Is the Beginning of Garden Wisdom

By Frances Duncan



Eucalyptus calophylla rosea is an attractive lawn tree, not reaching more than twenty-five feet in height, and its blossoms can stand a "close-up."



Live oak in the Pasadena wild garden of Dr. Raymond Mizell.



The columnar structure of the palm makes it most effective in companionship with other palms. In J. Harrison Wright's garden at Riverside.

"I WANT what I want when I want it," ran a song in an old comic opera. One of the most useful forms of knowledge an amateur gardener can acquire is the knowledge of how to have in his garden exactly that—plants that one likes, and in bloom when one wants them. For unless one has a Mandeville Canyon at his disposal, he can't plant everything, any more than a housewife can stock her larder with every eatable, or place in her house every desirable piece of furniture.

It is for this reason, the need of getting acquainted with plants, and learning which one prefers, that the visiting of gardens of botanic gardens, and of nurseries is so valuable a spring pastime. Miss Alice Williams, the resourceful and practical tri-county garden chairman, makes a most excellent suggestion in this line. She considers it fine tonic for any garden club that has become anemic or is afflicted with an inferiority complex from, perhaps, reading too many diverse garden books. The thing has been tried with success.

Suppose such a club has twenty-six members. These are divided into pairs, and each pair given a calendar month in which to make a garden survey. The thirteenth pair serves as a receiving committee and tabulates and classifies the information obtained by the twelve pair. For instance, one pair of garden members was given January. It was up to them to go about the town, and visit gardens and nearby nurseries to ascertain, first, what's in bloom during the month that's good to cut and use for interior decoration; second, what's in bloom for making the garden gay; and third, what should be planted or sown that month.

When these results were brought in, the tabulating committee classified and put into proper lists, trees, shrubs, perennials, annuals, bulbs, plants for use in cutting, plants for garden decoration. In Corona, the result of the survey was an exceedingly useful garden calendar. Henceforth, when they plan their gardens, Corona gardeners will know whether plants they like will be in bloom when the family is at home, or when away for the summer, and they will be able to choose accordingly. Since it's possible to prune one's roses so that the sweet girl graduate will have armfuls of them at Commencement time, why prune so they are gone when she most wants them? Being able to choose intelligently simplifies gardening, as it does life.

Many of the best nurseries arrange their plants with careful and accurate labels so that any visitor may know the name of any plant. It would be an exceedingly good idea if all the plants on school grounds were thus labeled—at least until the children knew them all.

Tree Planting

Tree planting is still on, and it's none too soon to begin to plan for Arbor Day so that the planting shall be the result of a well-thought-out plan, and not done at haphazard.

Adventures in Citizenship

It would be an interesting adventure in citizenship were a group of high school students to go out on our standardized highway, survey the land, and then make suggestions of what they would plant and where. Then might come a conference with a garden club chairman, and another with the ablest landscape architect who could be haled into the service—then they all could see how their ideas compared with the findings of the high school youngsters. Native trees and easily-grown trees are infinitely the best for highway planting. It would be hard to find a more magnificent tree than the California liveoak which glorifies so many canyons and gives them beauty and picturesqueness. The tree grows to such splendid size that many forget how really rapid in growth it is. The eucalyptus, when given a chance outside the militaristic formation of the windbreak, and allowed to show what it can do in private life, becomes a tree of rare beauty. Such varieties as E. viminalis, and the slender E. citriodora, are full of character—so is the lovely, pink flowering, white-barked E. leucoxylon rosea. For garden planting the smaller E. calophylla rosea is charming. The carob is coming into deserved prominence as a street tree and a magnificent tree it is with a most ancient lineage. A group of palms on the highway would be a delight to the eyes. These most stately and fascinating trees, full of character and historic significance, lose greatly by being planted as if they were telegraph poles. More than any other tree does the palm need companionship of its kind. Grouped, or in pairs, forming a colonnade, it is infinitely more effective than in a single row.

In the old days when not all folk could read, the evergreen at the door was the sign of an inn; the striped pole marked the barber's shop. Suppose the various restaurants along the California highways should take to planting palm trees—a group of them near their buildings. The palm is symbolic of both rest and food. It might come to have again that significance for the traveler.

Now is an excellent time for a school to plant its out-of-door Christmas tree, to plant climbing roses against the bare wire fence of the school playground, or a wistaria, or a bignonia venusta, to give winter color when many a playground is colorless except for the color and life that the children bring.

"The best time to make a new lawn," according to Walter Sheetz of Riverside, "is from January 1 to May 1." Mr. Sheetz has been experimenting with varieties of lawn grass and his experimental plots which border Palm Avenue near the junction of New Magnolia and Old Magnolia avenues, have been watched with much interest by Riverside gardeners. According to these plots it is evident that, for this locality, the best lawn grass is the Cocoos bent. And, by the way, any garden club member who wishes to do a bit of worthy work for the community may well follow his example and devote some square feet of parking to a similar experiment, for California conditions vary so greatly that the best for one section is by no means certain to prove the best for other sections, and the way to discover the fact is to try out the different kinds. Cocoos bent at Riverside gives a smooth, close, deep-green turf which has proved as good for the golf course as for the bit of emerald sward in the home garden which is the pride or the aspiration of many a California gardener. Very charming in the patio is the soft Korean grass, which must afford a peculiar delight to the bare-footed youngster; this grass is the bright green of young corn or of young nasturtium leaves.

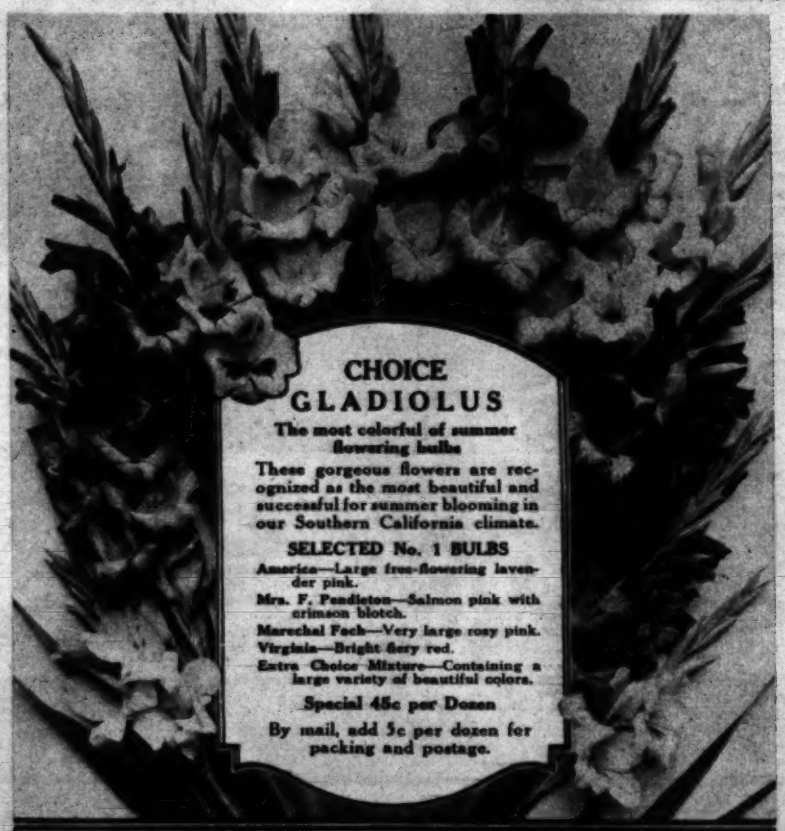
How to Make a Lawn

For those about to make a lawn the following hints will be of service. If barnyard manure has been used, it is well to wait a bit after this has been incorporated with the soil, and let the weeds have a chance to start. These may be demolished then, before sowing the grass seed. It is because of the chance of weeds that many gardeners prefer commercial fertilizer. Mr. Sheetz uses bone-meal and dried blood to fertilize a lawn already made and growing well, and for adding humus to the soil, peat, applied in the proportion of one pound to the square foot. "Peat," he says, "will lighten a heavy soil and give body to a light soil." It is also valuable as a mulch. "My own experience," says Mr. Sheetz, "is that deep cultivation is not essential. Grasses are not shrubs nor trees, and their roots are near the surface. The soil should be made fine and smooth, and the peat well incorporated. In sowing, three pounds to 1,000 square feet is a good allowance. I always sow back and forth across the plot, and then back and forth again in the other direction. This makes for a more even distribution of the seed than does the old way of broadcasting." It is very important that the surface of a newly-sown lawn should be kept moist. A mulch of peat will help this. It is the practice of many amateurs to soak the new lawn, but too much water washes the seed into little pools. Water applied often with a fine spray, as often as five or six times daily while the grass is starting, is much better. The surface of a new lawn should never become dry.

Any lawn benefits from the yearly application of bone-meal and dried blood (in the proportion of fifty pounds of each to 1,000 square feet of lawn), but be careful not to let chunks of the blood come in contact with the grass. It should be broken finely and two small applications three weeks apart are better than one heavy dosing. No California lawn will keep in good condition without plentiful watering during the warm weather—except, of course, one of Bermuda grass, which will stand anything. Daily watering in the dry season is needed if it is to be kept in perfection. A lawn of bent grass won't stand drying out.

Brown Spots

The brown spots on lawns are often caused by the larvae of an insect and can be dealt with by sprinkling arsenate of lead on the lawn, then watering well to wash it in.



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WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Marketing
(Continued from Page Three)

heads so that most of the packs are running nearly to "5's."

This is the trade's manner of expressing also, as most of the crates are packed either with four or five dozen heads. The consuming public, with its traditional tendency of preferring that which is scarce, is this year asking for the larger sizes, which puts a premium on 4's. But even so, demand is keen enough to have kept the market up to a very satisfactory price.

Largest and best equipped in the valley. It is capable of putting out thirty-two cars a day and when an additional shed now being built near the present one is finished, the two will be able to turn out 50 cars. In these up-to-the-minute sheds mechanical devices save much hand labor. Crushed ice is brought to the packers in chutes, cull lettuce is taken outside in conveyors.

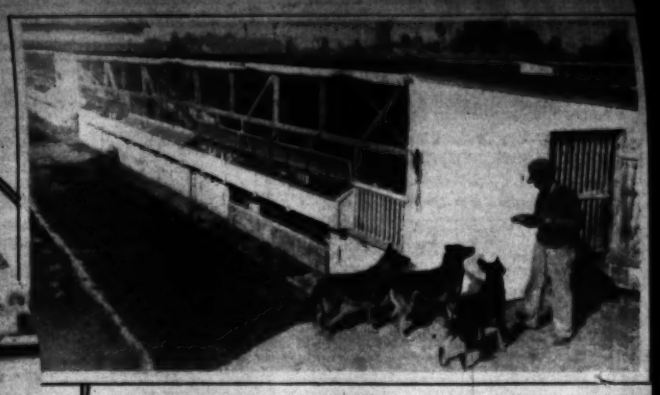
In the sheds, great or small, packing must be carefully done. Outside leaves are trimmed off, allowing only a few wrapper leaves—work which keeps two trimmers busy to one packer. Crates are lined with

It Takes Plenty of Equipment for Poultry Breeding

(Illustrating Article by Cheshire R. Cosby)

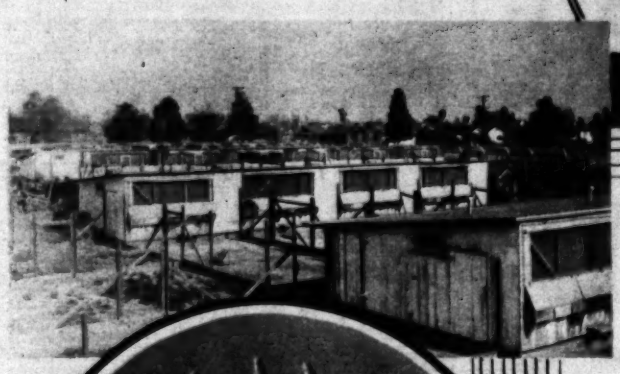


This picture and the one just below were taken from a lofty perch atop the barn at the F. M. Molby place at Bell, and show only part of the buildings. The long house with the regularly spaced "stacks" or ventilator openings is the brooder house, of unusually substantial construction, easily maintained at the proper temperature, and well-lighted by means of sky-lights



The exterior of one of the Molby poultry houses. The feed troughs are placed so that the fowls receive the morning sunlight on their heads while eating. Two of the hinged doors below the feed troughs have been lifted to show how light can be admitted to the front of the shed-type house literally from sill to eaves. In stormy weather the awnings can be lowered, the lids on the feed troughs let down, and the lower hinged doors closed, making the house weather-tight. Mr. Molby's "police dog patrol" is shown "shaking the proprietor down" for a free feed. These animals, together with a big light on the barn and armed reinforcements when necessary, save trouble from thieves.





Mr. Molby is shown here candling eggs prior to setting them, a unique practice which he declares gives an opportunity to determine the quality of the egg, and saves setting many an unworthy specimen.



Right—Inside a poultry house, showing sun streaming in. Green feed in the shape of alfalfa hay, desert-cured and quite literally green—in color—is fed "en bale," the birds being allowed to reduce the compacted material by the simple process of scratching and eating.



White Leghorns are the breed in which Mr. Molby specializes. This handsome male bird is a resident of one of the trap-nested, pedigreed breeding pens. Mr. Molby breeds for size as well as for eggs and vigor.



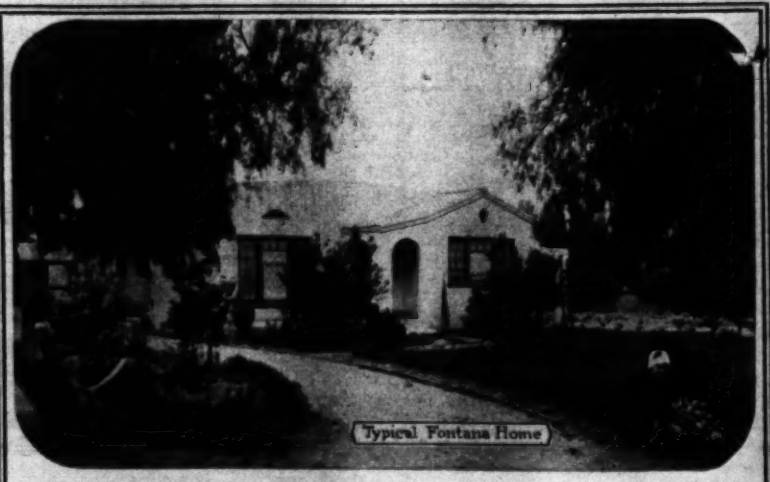
A view of the special breeding pens, where individual performance and ancestral qualifications are carefully checked, with the ideal bird in mind.



Chicks at the mash trough. Mr. Molby prefers this type of trough, as it seems to prevent crowding, he points out, the little fellows lining up as do pigs. The bar along the trough prevents them from standing in the mash, and because they can put only their heads through the slot, they stand side by side, and everybody gets a chance at the "grub."



Mr. Molby operates his own hatchery in connection with the big plant. The picture shows four of his five "baby mammoths," which he prefers to a larger size because they need be "set" only once a week. At a plant not devoted solely to hatching, this saving in labor is important, Mr. Molby declares.



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Knowing Plants Is the Beginning of Garden Wisdom
By Frances Duncan
Los Angeles Times [Sunday, February 10, 1929.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1929.

Taking the "Happenstance" Out of Marketing

Growers in Great Producing Centers Receiving Valuable Reports on Selling and Distribution Conditions From Uncle Sam—Quality of Shipments Safeguarded by County, State and Federal Inspections.

By Iva M. McFadden

LETTUCE is a commodity that everybody knows. Few grow it in back yards any more, for the grocer or the fruit stand is quite sure to have it on hand. But it does occupy a place in our ice chests somewhat similar to that of butter and eggs and those things which an efficient housewife can always produce at need. This is certainly true of California where lettuce is grown all the year 'round. In the East, too, consumers have learned that California climate and fast refrigeration-car service insure a steady flow of lettuce to their markets even in the dead of winter and are coming to accept the salad crop as a sort of staple. They are learning to depend upon it to garnish a salad, to tuck into a sandwich, or to eat for its own intrinsic worth.

Lettuce, besides being adjustable to many culinary needs, is, of course, dietetically safe. Health experts have boosted it without reservation; food specialists who have not hesitated to spoil our complacent enjoyment of innumerable time-honored foods are quite willing to include lettuce in the most carefully scrutinized diets. To those of us who surreptitiously remove coats and bags before stepping on the penny scales, this product of our fields is a God-send. We know that here is a food which, if we forego mayonnaise, will add nothing to our weight.

Though we laugh at these foibles of human nature, especially of feminine human nature, they contribute not a little to the story of lettuce production. They have stimulated consumption, and that consumption, with its consequent agricultural expansion, has increased the country's lettuce shipments from 5428 cars in 1917 to about 50,000 cars in 1928. In other words, we are eating almost ten times as much lettuce in the United States today as we did twelve years ago. Even though fashion may dictate once more in favor of curves, as rumor has it, lettuce has come to stay. The slim silhouette has served its purpose in popularizing the food.

But fads are not alone the cause of the increase in the use of lettuce. Improved type and quality of product have had much to do with it. The tight, firm heads of the western-grown product, known popularly as Iceberg or New York Special, have revolutionized the industry. Leaf types, such as Big Boston grown in eastern hothouses and in Florida, have seen no expansion. They have, in fact, suffered a real decline, for better than 87 per cent of the present consumption is of head lettuce.

While the Western States of California, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, and Washington all grow head lettuce, California produces more than half of the total with the Salinas-Watsonville district and Imperial Valley the leading growing areas. Last year the desert country of Southeastern California shipped 11,864 cars, more than a fourth of the total for head lettuce grown in the country. Prices were, on the whole, satisfactory. Acreages were not so unweildy in 1928 as in some years and distribution was better controlled.

THE DISTRIBUTION FACTOR

This matter of distribution is a factor of quite as much moment to agriculture as is production. Exact information as to the crop must precede any intelligent salesmanship. Shippers need to know market conditions and buyers must have a line on production. It is here that the United States Department of Agriculture steps in to solve the problem. We are perhaps all of us too prone to dismiss the Federal government as something which begins with capital letters and lives at Washington, D. C.—or as something which takes the joy out of living by demanding an income tax just when there seems to be a possible surplus to buy that attractive new car. But as a matter of fact, our United States government is equipped to assist, and does assist, all of us who are interested in producing and selling agricultural products. Through its Market News Service the gap between producing areas and selling centers is successfully bridged by authentic information.

This service began in 1915 and has built itself into a skilful organization. One of its first experiments was at Brawley in collecting data of use to the cantaloupe industry. Since 1916, a representative of the service has always been in Imperial Valley during the great shipping periods. For the last three years, A. E. Prugh has most efficiently headed the valley office, which is established in El Centro, for lettuce, and in Brawley for cantaloupes. This year the State has installed a short wave length radio to hasten reports to their destinations. This operates between Imperial Valley and San Francisco.

The Market News Service first covered fruits and vegetables, but it now tabulates reports for live stock, meats, dairy, and poultry products, as well. Washington, D. C., is of course, headquarters. In twenty of the principal distributing centers of the country trained men are stationed to make reports on conditions at these places. Each morning they collect information as to markets—selling prices, arrival of cars, the number of cars unloaded or held on track, weather conditions, and so on—such things, in short, as will help determine the selling position of commodities. These reports are sent by leased wire to Washington, are there classified, and then are releasd over the United States. Information covering daily shipments of all fruits and vegetables by States is also broadcast.

In addition to all this, representatives are sent to the producing areas and are maintained there during the seasonal shipping. It is in this capacity of service to the lettuce industry that Mr. Prugh is now in El Centro. Each morning he receives a report from the local offices of the Pacific Fruit Express and the Southern Pacific Railway as to the number of out-going cars and their destination, also learning how many cars, if any, have been diverted to other cities since their original billings. This information, together with reports of f.o.b. sales, weather condition and the like, goes by radio to San Francisco, one of the division headquarters, and thence by wire to Washington. The information which is collected here today will be in the hands of the trade throughout the United States tomorrow.

But service is even better from the East here because of the difference of time. Reports that are made from the distributing centers this morning will reach here by 11 o'clock this morning. This, to speak in the vernacular, is some service!

It puts lettuce shippers in a position to know today what today's marketing conditions are throughout the United States. Very detailed reports are issued daily by Mr. Prugh showing both the data from the buying centers, and the news of out-going shipments here with their destinations over a ten-day period. This gives the shippers an opportunity to divert cars if they discover that certain markets may be flooded. Six hundred shippers of Imperial Valley are on the mailing lists for such reports and probably two hundred others in the valley receive the service. So appreciative are growers of this help that 6 cents an acre has been contributed by them to help pay for the expense of maintaining the office.

The information so disseminated, a grower told me, has been of tremendous importance in stabilizing prices. Nothing is surer of lowering returns than glutted markets. There has been, of late, a steady drive for smaller centers and the news service has collected data which shows just how many cars these smaller districts may be counted upon to consume. Last year there were 325 markets in the United States and Canada receiving one or more cars of Imperial Valley lettuce, while the year before there were 255, and in 1923, but 155. The only States which last year did not receive our lettuce were Nevada, Arizona, New Hampshire, Mississippi and Delaware.

The present Imperial season, now in full swing, has every appearance of being a successful one. Prices up to date (end of January) have been better than last year's, and the market still "belongs to the seller." Many cash buyers have been in evidence, which is a sure sign of a healthy condition.

ENFORCING STANDARDS

A thing which has been very evident this year has been the preferential paid for Imperial Valley lettuce as against Arizona's This, it appears, has come about because of lack of standardization in the neighboring State. Report has it that early lettuce from Arizona was poor, and that though later cars were good and actually of as fine a quality as Imperial Valley's, the trade was suspicious of it and preferred paying a premium of as much as a dollar a crate for the California product. This certainly seems positive proof of the benefit to be derived from the compulsory standard—a thing which unquestionably has had much to do with putting California's agriculture in the sun.

To enforce standardization, the Imperial County Horticultural Commissioner employs deputies who inspect out-going shipments and have a right to condemn any and all lettuce which they consider below standard. This policing service, as it might be called, helps build up a reputation for a product, and a good reputation has much to do with the successful moving of produce.

While the county inspection is compulsory, there is another inspection, the Federal-State, which is optional. Certain standards have been established by the United States government which determine whether lettuce is U. S. No. 1, U. S. No. 2, or U. S. Fancy. These grades are accepted all over the country and when a car is inspected by representatives of the government and given a certificate which classifies it, that is a recognition of quality acknowledged by the vegetable trade everywhere. The fee for this service is $5 a car. Sample crates are chosen at random and each head in these particular crates is inspected. This service is self-supporting and at the height of the lettuce season usually employs about half a dozen men in Imperial Valley.

In speaking of inspection, it is interesting to know that should a buyer at destination question the quality of an uninspected car, Federal inspection may be had at that end of the line. A wire and a fee of $4 a car are all that is necessary. This regulates against those unscrupulous buyers who would use the old trick of trying to lower prices by reporting poor quality on arrival.

Acreage this year in Imperial Valley is normal, the early scare of too heavy plantings not having materialized. Around 24,000 acres seems to be the accepted estimate. The season, on the whole, has been cold, which has retarded growth and perhaps will prevent any undue peak. Certainly it has slowed up growing to a point that early markets have been at least 50 cents per crate higher than last year's It has also had a tendency to make smaller

(Continued on Page Twelve)



A gigantic field of lettuce in Imperial Valley, and a typical small packing shed through which the salad crop passes on its way to consumers in the East. The packing house scene shows crates lined with heavy paper, a box of crushed ice, workmen packing, icing and lidding crates, and the open door of a car ready to receive the shipment.

You Don't Prune for the Fun of It, But to Get More Fruit

By Marston H. Kimball,
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

PRUNING is one of the oldest practices known to agriculture and reference to certain pruning practices and to the results which will ensue can be found in our earliest literature. In the past, however, pruning was almost entirely an ornamental or landscape gardening operation and little thought was given to increasing quantity or quality; that consideration was left to later materialistic generations. Just how or when pruning became a recognized orchard practice is not known. Under present conditions, pruning is universally practiced and our orchard management calendar of operations would not be complete without it.

In a broad general sense, orchard pruning can be divided into that which is incident to the training and building of young trees, and, second, that which enters into mature orchard care. The training of young trees has to do with the building of a strong framework capable of bearing heavy crops over a long period of years. Pruning mature fruit trees includes the maintenance of structural strength in the plant and control of the amount and location of fruit bearing wood.

In the development of a strong physical tree structure by pruning several factors are to be considered. The first of these is the height of the main branches. The lowest of these should clear the ground by about a foot at the trunk to allow for easy use of cultivators and plows. This lowest branch should head into the prevailing wind, and from three to five main branches are all that are necessary—"more is a crowd," and is to be avoided. The main branches should be evenly spaced around the trunk, and not less than four or six inches apart vertically, for such a spacing will evenly distribute weight and will in large measure avoid bad splits when the tree becomes mature.

Second and third year pruning on such young trees includes the location of secondary laterals and guiding the three to five main limbs in their proper direction. Suckers and limbs growing into the interior of the tree should be removed to prevent shading and to encourage the develpment of fruiting twigs on the main branches. A light thinning out of lateral shoots toward the top, leaving the end of the main branch uncut will maintain the general shape of the tree.

A plant is a living organism with different organs or parts which carry on different

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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Marketing

(Continued from Page Three)

heads so that most of the packs are running heavily to "5's."

This is the trade's manner of expressing size, as most of the crates are packed either with four or five dozen heads. The consuming public, with its traditional tendency of preferring that which is scarce, is this year asking for the larger sizes, which puts a premium on 4's. But even so, demand is keen enough to have kept the market up to a very satisfactory price.

The so-called No. 2 blight-resistant seed was heavily planted this season, particularly for February cutting. It has more of a tendency to "blow-up" in warm weather, but stands cold better than does old New York Special. It also tends to bear more heavily, some fields having gone a car to the acre last year. It is this fact which



Head lettuce of the kind produced in the Southwest. Some of the "wrapper" leaves are left on.

made early estimates of the total yield this year heavier than last, though acreage is practically the same. Certainly the creation of this seed, chiefly through the efforts of Dr. Jagger of the University of California, has been of enormous value to the lettuce industry, for, until it was established, there was the grave danger of blight ruining one of the greatest crops in Imperial Valley.

There are over fifty shipping organizations to speed the valley crop to market, and at all towns near which lettuce is grown, packing sheds cluster along the railroad sidings. These sheds vary much in capacity and equipment, depending upon the acreage served by the packing concern. The heaviest planters this year are S. A. Gerrard & Co. of Brawley, and Sawdy & Hunt of El Centro and Holtville. The Gerrards concentrate all their lettuce shipping at one point and their shed is easily the largest and best equipped in the valley. It is capable of putting out thirty-two cars a day and when an additional shed now being built near the present one is finished, the two will be able to turn out 50 cars. In these up-to-the-minute sheds mechanical devices save much hand labor. Crushed ice is brought to the packers in chutes, cull lettuce is taken outside in conveyors.

In the sheds, great or small, packing must be carefully done. Outside leaves are trimmed off, allowing only a few wrapper leaves—work which keeps two trimmers busy to one packer. Crates are lined with waxed paper and three layers of lettuce are put in, each with a layer of ice between. Thirty pounds of crushed ice are needed for every container. One lidder is used for six packers. He lids and stamps the crates and from him they go to the refrigerator cars.

A tier tally is made as the car is packed, showing how many 4's and 5's go in each tier, and a manifesto of this goes with the car so that buyer may know exactly what sizes he is buying and where they are. After the lettuce has all been tiered, 7500 pounds of crushed ice is placed on top of the load, thus insuring a crisp and perfect product on arrival at market. No ice is put in the bunkers and re-icing is not done en route, but the railroads charge 20 per cent of standard refrigeration for transporting the top ice.

The Imperial Valley season runs between December and April, coming between Arizona's two seasons, and thus meeting with little outside competition. Methods of culture have been so standardized that problems center chiefly about weather and the markets. Normally, weather takes care of itself quite well and markets appear to be willing to do the same if no excessive supplies are in evidence.

Want Ads

CONTINUED

TRACTORS—TRUCKS—EQUIPMENT

4 ONE TON FORD TRUCKS, running condition. Solid rear tires. Just the thing for farm or ranch. $65 to $100 total price. Also FORD DUMP TRUCK, good condition, $75 down. Rebuilt FORDSON TRACTOR, $90 down. T. LYELL PUCKETT, Authorized Ford Dealer, 201 E. Main St., Alhambra, Calif.

FOR SALE OR RENT—FORDSON TRACTORS and TRACTOR EQUIPMENT, both for industrial, agricultural purposes. FRANK T. HICKEY CO. AUTHORIZED FORDSON TRACTOR DEALER 2528 Santa Fe Ave. Phone DElaware 1152.

GUARANTEED REBUILT TRACTORS
Farm Implements and Industrial Machinery.
CLETRAC DISTRIBUTORS.
Sales and Service
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REBUILT—GUARANTEED JOHN DEERE, FORDSON and other tractors. LOS ANGELES IMPLEMENT CO., 200 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Calif.

GUARANTEED factory branch rebuilt WALLIS TRACTORS. Same as new, $650. 114 North Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

DAIRY CATTLE

FOR SALE—High quality Holstein sires at reasonable prices. Share our success. Present herd has held 7 World's Records, 12 California State Records for production. Our herd sires leaders of the breed. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Livestock Dept., Hondo, Calif., near Downey.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

10 ACRE
AVOCADO & ORANGE ESTATE
ONLY $870 PER ACRE
4 acres planted to avocados
3 acres planted to Valencias
Pressure water piped to each tree row. Finest red granite soil, good roads. Ocean view, frostless belt. $4000 CASH. BAL. 10 YEARS. TERMS. Owner 1018 Pershing Square Bldg.

SOUTHERN WILAMETTE VALLEY, unsurpassed scenic beauty, natural resources. Continuous springtime. Plowing, planting every month. Listings gratis. JOHNSTON, Farmer-Realtor, Saginaw, Oregon. Boss exchanges for clear.

WANTED—AVOCADO LAND from owner only
100 Acres or More
CORNELIUS
109 Canon, Beverly Hills

FRUIT WANTED

ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT, TANGERINES, AVOCADOS. Highest cash prices paid for fruit on trees. BEGGS BROS. FRUIT COMPANY, Wholesale Terminal, Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 8876.

FERTILIZER

FERTILIZER, COW AND SHEEP, 100% pure guaranteed. Seven 100-pound sacks, $4.50; eight sacks, $5.00; and also by the yard. CANIDA FERTILIZER CO. Phone OLympia 1214. We deliver.

RUGS

ART FLUFF RUGS made from your old clothing, carpets and rugs, any size, pattern and color. KERR RUG MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 3917 So. Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. Phone VErmont 5767.

Wonderful Success

In Raising Baby Chicks

Mrs. Rhoades' letter will no doubt be of utmost interest to poultry raisers who have had serious losses in raising baby chicks. We will let Mrs. Rhoades tell her experience in her own words:

"Dear Sir: I see reports of so many losing their little chicks, so thought I would tell my experience. My first incubator chicks, when but a few days old, began to die by the dozens. I tried different remedies and was about discouraged with the chicken business. Finally I sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Waterloo, Iowa, for a box of their Walko Tablets to be used in the drinking water for baby chicks. It's just the only thing to keep the chicks free from disease. We raised 700 thrifty, healthy chicks and never lost a single chick after the first dose."—Mrs. Ethel Rhoades, Shenandoah, Iowa.

Danger of Infection Among Baby Chicks

Readers are warned to exercise every sanitary precaution and beware of contaminated drinking water. Baby chicks must have a generous supply of pure water. Drinking vessels harbour germs and ordinary drinking water often becomes contaminated and may spread disease through your entire flock and can cause the loss of half or two-thirds your hatch before you are aware. Don't wait until you lose your chicks. Take the "stitch in time that saves nine." Remember, that in every hatch there is the danger of some infected chicks. Don't let these few infect your entire flock. Give Walko Tablets in all drinking water for the first two weeks and you won't lose one chick where you lost dozens before. These letters prove it:

Never Lost One After First Dose

Mrs. C. M. Bradshaw writes: "I used to lose a great many of the little downy fellows, tried many remedies and was about discouraged. As a last resort I sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 612, Waterloo, Iowa, for their Walko Tablets for use in the drinking water of baby chicks. I used two 50c packages, raised 300 White Wyandottes and never lost one or had one sick after using the Tablets and my chickens are larger and healthier than ever before. I have found this Company thoroughly reliable and always get the remedy by return mail."—Mrs. C. M. Bradshaw, Beaconsfield, Iowa.

You Run No Risk

We will send Walko Tablets entirely at our risk—postage prepaid—so you can see for yourself what a wonder-working remedy it is when used in the drinking water for baby chicks. So you can prove—as thousands have proven—that it will stop your losses and double, treble, even quadruple your profits. Send 50c for a package of Walko Tablets (or $1.00 for extra large box)—give it in all drinking water and watch results. You'll find you won't lose one chick where you lost dozens before. It's a positive fact. You run no risk. We guarantee to refund your money promptly if you don't find it the greatest little chick saver you ever used. The Pioneer National Bank, the oldest and strongest bank in Waterloo, Iowa, stands back of our guarantee. For sale by all leading druggists and poultry supply dealers.

Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 612
Waterloo, Iowa



The Southland Garden

and Small Farm Home

By Ross H. Cail

TOMATOES are seldom considered by the Southland backyard gardener because

shallow furrows that should be made between rows when the necessity of an added moisture supply is apparent.

OTHER TIMELY PLANTINGS

One may also plant all of the root crops—turnips, carrots, beets, radishes, parsnips, or the leaf crops—lettuce, spinach, Swiss chard, mustard. Cabbage and cauliflower plants can still be set out and one wants to begin planting for the first string beans, and for a source of supply for plants of tomato, pepper and eggplant. Boll en-

Redlands.—Orange growers whose trees carry large sizes are quite complacent about it, as most packers report smaller sizes in preponderance this season, and they naturally expect the big ones to be in demand. Prices have held up well, the packers report, in spite of the fact that the crop is a large one.

They're Feeling Good

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Orange Show

ON THURSDAY afternoon of this week a migration will start toward San Bernardino, for at 8 o'clock that evening that citrus classic, the National Orange Show, will be opened officially and with pomp and circumstance. For eighteen years this exposition, exponent of the citrus industry of Southern California, has grown steadily. It has reached large proportions and now holds forth in a permanent exposition building. It is one of the great exposition fixtures of the country—a dream come true. Each year, individual growers, packing associations, communities and districts where citrus fruits are grown commercially vie with one another in displaying their fruit in novel and beautiful ways to catch the eye and delight the senses of hosts of visitors.

The interior of the building will be dazzling and worth seeing. Oranges lend themselves to decorative purposes and the decorators have racked their brains for new more vivid ways of presenting the glories of the fruit to the public gaze. It is a gorgeous spectacle, well staged, well planned.

The educational angle has not been overlooked, and those who really seek to learn about citrus culture can find there the information they crave.

The nineteenth National Orange Show will run from the evening of February 14 to that of February 24—ten days and eleven nights devoted to the golden fruit that has lured so many easterners to California. For tourists and strangers, for city and rural folk, for orange growers and for those who merely have a "hankering" that way, this great show has much to offer.

On the Air

The following radio program for the week beginning February 11 will be given daily at noon under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI:

February 11—"Accredited Herd Work in California," by Dr. Rudolph Snyder, inspector in charge of tuberculosis control, Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, State of California.

February 12—"Some Economic Problems of Truck Crop Production," by F. H. Ernst, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

February 13—"National Plant Board," by Lee A. Strong, assistant director of agriculture, Sacramento.

February 14—"Forestry Bills Before the Legislature," by Judge H. Cruzon, vice-president, Los Angeles County Conservation Association.

February 15—"The Influence of Land Settlement on the Agriculture of Southern California," by Ross H. Gast, agricultural department Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

February 16—"The Citrus Institute at San Bernardino," by H. J. Wilder, farm adviser, San Bernardino county.

Some Crop Changes

Recent developments in the San Joaquin Valley indicate some important changes in crop acreages. One of these is seen in the reduction of vineyards. A large operator of the valley is said to have contracted for the removal of 12,000 acres of vines. Another tendency is to increase the acreage in cotton. This increase will be quite extensive.

It seems probable that the spring acreage of potatoes will be reduced from last year's figures.

Farm News

of the Great Southwest

ENCINITAS.—The public will have an opportunity to see and smell gladioli with fragrance at the National Midwinter Flower Show to be held here February 21-24, according to Thomas F. McLoughlin, manager of the show. "Tristis," an African version of the gladiolus developed at Oxnard by Richard Diener, is said to have an unusual and pleasant odor. This flower has never before been shown in the United States and Mr. Diener promises this treat to flower lovers at the Encinitas show. Gladioli have been one of the outstanding exhibit features of this flower show in the past.

Less Heating Needed

Redlands.—Albert W. Cook, in charge of frost protection work in this district, says his records show less heating done this season than in any previous one. Growers consider the danger over after the last week in January as by that time most of the oranges have been picked and shipped. There are about 14,000 acres in citrus in the Redlands district and 7795 of them are under heaters, according to W. O. Cook, deputy horticultural commissioner.

Start Feeding Pigs

El Centro.—The pig feeding contest for the 4-H clubs of Imperial Valley began in December. Most of the boys in the contest secured their pigs for from $6 to $8. The competition will run into April. The purebred sow owned by the local bankers' association is the prize in this particular branch to club work and is now temporarily owned by Orlando Courtney.

Money in Milk

Holtville.—The annual meeting of the Milk Producers' Association was held here January 16 at which the report for 1928 was read by the secretary, F. S. Wilby. The total sales of products by the organization amounted to $1,127,770.07, with $47,663.44 as premiums paid to members. The present resources of the association were given at $212,213.41. E. W. Lott was renamed manager and F. S. Wilby secretary by the board of directors.

Will Survey Dairies

Visalia.—A complete survey of the dairy industry in Tulare county will be conducted by the agricultural extension service, according to M. A. Lindsay, assistant farm advisor in charge of dairy and live-stock work. K. Bissell has been employed to assist. One phase of the work will be to determine how many dairymen are interested in joining a cow-testing association, a plan now being under way for testing of another 2000 cows.

A Great Start

Porterville.—Citrus shipments from Tulare county from the first of November, 1928, to January 18, 1929, exceeded shipments last season for the same period by 915 carloads, according to W. E. Sprott, secretary-manager of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange. Returns for the 1928-29 season are expected to be considerably larger than the $4,500,000 received during the 1927-28 season.

Maturing Well

Pomona.—The seven Pomona Valley orange packing-houses which are members of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange shipped sixty-three carloads of oranges to eastern markets the week of January 13, making 189 cars of new crop Washington navels sent through this exchange since the first of the year. Forty-one cars lemons have also been packed and shipped. Inasmuch as prices in the East are satisfactory for medium to large sizes of navels but poor for the smaller sizes, the grower members of the seven associations affiliated with the exchange have been picking carefully for size, believing that later in the season there will be a demand for the smaller ones. The prices for lemons have been holding up remarkably well for several months. The fruit generally in the Pomona district is maturing nicely and the crop is larger than last season.

Ready for Big Crop

Upland.—Several building additions, a big oil storage tank, a heating plant and a marking machine have been added to the equipment of the local citrus packing-houses which are getting ready for handling the big 1929 crop. It is expected that this year will bring an unusually large yield of excellent quality although it is said that sizes will run smaller than those of last year.

Have Grown Strong

Santa Ana.—At the annual meeting of the Orange County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company held here recently, it was reported that total insurance now carried amounts to $15,237,538.50. Fire losses for last year amounted to $25,437.66 The first organization meeting of this body was in 1898.

Fat Figures Rise

San Bernardino.—Comparative figures for the past three years show that cow testing in this county has considerably increased the value of herds, the value for the entire year has advanced to thirty-nine dollars per cow, which is $43 to $39.4 pounds average. The number of herds tested for the entire year has advanced to thirty-nine for 1928 as compared with thirty in 1927.

Satisfactory So Far

Ducor.—Grain fields in eastern and southern Tulare county are most promising, recent rains having come just right to promote the growth of both grain and feed. If spring rains prove favorable, the coming season should bring a good harvest. Prices for grain have been good for several years.

Production Rising

Chino.—The annual meeting of the San Bernardino County Cow-testing Association held here recently revealed the interesting information that thirty herds had completed the year of testing. The production of both milk and butter fat was in excess of that for the two preceding years, the average fat per cow being 368.4 pounds, as compared with 355.2 pounds in 1927 and 344 pounds in 1926. Forty-two herds averaged over 300 pounds of butter fat per cow during the year.

ROSE SALE

THIS ENTIRE WEEK—PLANT NOW

Hardy 2-year-old field-grown roses of first quality in all shades of red, pink, yellow and white. Value to $1.50 each. Extra Special at 35c each. $3.50 per dozen.

Yellow and Salmop Shades	Red and Orange	Pink Shades
Souv. de Claudius Pernet	Queen Alexandra	Los Angeles
Perle d'Or	Lord Charlemont	Maman Cochet. Pink
Lolita Armour	Souv. Geo. Pernet	Mme. C. Testout
Wm. F. Dreer	Sensation	Pink Radiance
Marechal Niell	Red Radiance	Mme. Coeile Brunner
President Cherioux	Rose Marie	
Sunburst	Hadley	
Mme. E. Herriot	Mrs. Henry Bowles	White Shades
Sunstar	Hoosier Beauty	K. A. Victoria
Padre	Gen. McArthur	Maman Cochet. white
Golden Emblem	Black Prince	
	Edward Mawley	

35c Each — **$3.50 per doz.**

Parcel Post orders add 25c for packing and postage.

CLIMBING ROSES

Cl. Coeile Brunner, pink — Cl. Sunburst, yellow — Cl. Maman Cochet, pink
Cl. Hadley, red — Cl. Gen. McArthur, red — Cl: Hoosier Beauty, red
Ouch. D'Asenstadt, yellow — Cl. K. A. Victoria, white

Gladiolus — 35c per doz. $2.50 per 100

Mary Pickford—Cream yellow
Pink Pansy (new)—dark red
Gretchen Zapp—Pink
Prince of Wales—Apricot
Mrs. J. A. Carlson—Rose
Salmon Beauty—Blended salmon
Pink Wonder—(New) Pink
Elizabeth Tabor—(New) blush pink
Milbrink—(New) Rose pink
Maiden Blush—(New) pink
Alice Tiplady—Orange-saffron
Le Marechal Foch—Rose pink
Piscletus—Pink blotched, red
Peta Negri—Yellow
Lily White—White
Virginia—Scarlet
Herada—Mauve
Gauvain—(New) yellow

JAPANESE LILIES — ONE EACH Special $1.00 Values 50c ea.

Lil. Rubrum
Lil. Auratum
Lil. Album
Lil. Tig. Spicadens
RANUNCULUS Hyb., $1 per 100
RAINBOW FREESIA, $1 per 100

Fruit Trees Plant Now!

A complete assortment of Citrus and Deciduous trees. Hardy, well-grown 2-year-old trees. We are listing a few of the best yielding varieties.

PEACH—Elberta, J. H. Hale, Crawford, Salway, Sawyer
PLUMS—Satsuma, Burbank, Kelsey, Wickson, French Prune
APRICOTS—Royal Tilton, Moorpark, Blenheim
FIGS—Black Mission, Kadota, Black Span, Brown Turkey
APPLES—Delicious, Banana, Bellflower, Pearmain
ALMONDS—IXL, Nonpareil; CHERRIES—Royal Ann, Tartarian

75c ea. or **$7.50 doz.** Order by mail. Trees Sent Express.

ALL VARIETIES of Grape Vines, Berry Plants, Rhubarb and Artichokes

Ask for our 1929 "Blue Book of Gardening." VISIT OUR BIRD AND PET DEPT.

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Free parking in rear of Store Los Angeles Phone VA. 9532 *Open Sundays*



For Increasing Crops—Use Toro Brand

TORO Gives Results—It is Activated "Supreme Solleulfur." Bulb Growers use it with satisfaction.

ANCHOR BRAND SUBLIMED SULPHUR, the standard for half a century for dry dusting, and fruit curing.

ELECTRIC BRAND, the most super-adhesive 100% Pure dusting sulphur for red spider control. Recommended especially for Citrus dusting and vegetable dusting where red spider is prevalent.

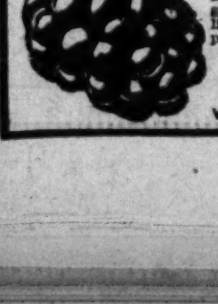
For Reclaiming Alkali Land—**Use Diamond "S" Brand.**

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See your dealer for prices and
Write us for booklets on any use of sulphur.

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Plant the New Model Berry—THE YOUNGBERRY

Discard the soup, seedy, small, thorny kinds. Have a better berry and enjoy its culture, table qualities and its beauty. Everyone likes it. We will market a quarter million baskets of it from our gardens this year. Large 1-year-old bearing-size plants for delivery now. Also tip plants for commercial planters at wholesale prices.

Call on Us, or Write

ACME BERRY GARDENS

WEST RIVERSIDE DRIVE, CHINO, CALIFORNIA

FRUIT TREES

GRAPE VINES BERRY BUSHES

Over 200 Varieties to Select From

We grow our own from high producing trees and delicious fruit.

Over 6', 75c Each.....10 for $6.50
4' to 6', 60c Each.....10 for $5.00
3' to 4', 50c Each.....10 for $4.00

CITRUS TREES
29 Varieties

PIONEER NURSERY
MONROVIA
"SATISFACTION SINCE 1870"

ZINNIAS

Giant dahlia flowered. A splendid new and distinct strain. Mammoth flowers of gorgeous and striking colors, which attain the enormous size of six and seven inches.

Large package of select seed ...,50c

100 GLADIOLI $1.00

Flowering size bulbs,

Ten each of ten standard varieties. Each variety labeled.

These bulbs will produce flowers of excellent size and quality this year.

H. L. BAAKE & SON Nursery
2616 So. Sawtelle Blvd.
P.O. Box 271, Sawtelle
6-ACRE SALES YARD

NICO GARDEN DUST

Kills Pests!

The old problem of keeping pests and disease off your garden is no problem any more. This improved insecticide and fungicide does the whole job quickly, without fuss or muss. NICO GARDEN DUST takes the place of four different sprays. Nothing to mix. Apply with a handy duster. 1 and 5-lb. packages. All leading seed houses sell it. TRY NICO GARDEN DUST.



Write for free descriptive folder.

NICO DUST MFG. CO.,
2414 E. 57 St., Los Angeles.

USE INSTEAD of SPRAY

Blue Ribbon Collection

CHOICE GLADIOLUS

20 Blooming-size Bulbs

One each of 20 varieties, including the famous "Los Angeles" and other recent favorites, each one LABELED, with liberal extras in small bulbs, prepaid, $1.25.

C. F. Potter, 544 Harps, San Fernando, Calif.

My glads took four first premiums at last S. F. Valley Flower Show, in five entries.

Pruning for Fruit

(Continued from Page Three)

tion. The roots absorb water and soluble salts and anchor the tree to the soil; the trunk and branches conduct these materials up into the tree to the leaves and support the load of foliage and fruit, and the leaves manufacture simple plant food which can be conducted to various parts of the tree by another conducting system. This food may be stored in trunk roots or

tem of pruning involves the removal of the large possible wood (leaf surface) consistent with keeping the tree in shape. How do we do this?

In the first place, moderate, systematic and annual pruning should be carried on. An excessively heavy pruning will throw growth, for the time will proceed to replace its lost leaf area by the quickest method, namely, watery growth, and while it is developing its foot leaves, the tree will pro-

ing back," or, in plain, "debooring" trees is a practice that is pass, and in its place has come a different system. There are several outstanding points about this system which will bear enumeration.

Never head back or cut off to a stub any branch to shorten it, or to reduce the height of the tree.

If shortening in or reduction of height is necessary, cut to a lateral which will lead the branch onward in the right general direction.

Leave plenty of interior fruiting wood.

Garden Tractor

SALES AND SERVICE

HEADQUARTERS

10 MODELS ON DISPLAY

DISTRIBUTORS OF

GRAVELY, CULTOR

AND STANDARD

University Poultry Station Suggested

That the poultry industry of Southern California should endeavor to have a poultry station made a part of the newly equipped University of California at Los Angeles was a suggestion presented as a part of the series of recommendations recently offered to the poultrymen's department of the Seven Southern Counties Farm Bureau by the hatcheries project policy committee, composed of M. A. Schofield and W. R. Dunsmore. The committee declared that while the center of research should, possibly, best be left at Berkeley, a poultry station in the Southland might direct the

Other matters of importance were the present plans to farm distribution of the product, giving each district full control of its local affairs; that all the districts operate under the same forms and regulations, with the initial charges the same in every case; that a budget be prepared, by representatives of all the districts, materially less than the estimated returns, so that in those districts more favorably situated, a substantial refund may be made at the end of each year; that the hatcheries take over the present organization, at the same time encouraging the breeders to go on with record of production work, receiving both moral and financial support; that the central governing body should be made up of representatives, equal in number from each district, but with a number of members at large, these to be distributed so as to give greater representation to those districts which have more "hatching capacity" signed up; that the central body frame a contract and rules and regulations, subject to the approval of the local districts; that the inspectors be not appointed from the membership of the control board, but be made directly answerable to it, and that the expense of maintaining these inspectors be "financed by the project indirectly," and that the suggestion of Melvin Buster of Fontana that the chief inspector be made the secretary of the project receive careful consideration, as a plan appearing to have merit.

Inventive Mind Is Poultryman's Asset

By Chandos B. Castle

It's a tough job teaching brooder-raised chicks what a roost is for and how it is used. F. M. Molby of Bell, White Leghorn breeder, did away with the trouble by a simple device, a wire netting panel. The youngsters, when ready, are put upon the roosts to the bottom of which netting is nailed. The panel is taken from its slot beneath the dropping board and set up in front of the roost, shutting the young chickens in. There they stay for several days, until they have become used to sleeping with the wooden footing firmly clutched in their little talons. Then the panel is dropped to a new position, allowing the birds the run of the house but shutting them out from under the dropping board. This leaves no place for them to huddle in when evening comes, and so they climb upon the roosts in good fowl fashion. In a few days the panel can be put back in its slot, out of sight and out of mind until it is time to educate the next bunch of chicks.

Not a big contribution to the science of poultry raising, but quite a labor saver, and characteristic of the way in which the multitudinous problems which beset the poultry breeder are met at the Molby place. The owner has the inquiring, inventive turn of mind which makes a difficulty not something to be endured, season in and season out, but something to be solved, whether it be an unsatisfactory hen house, an unsatisfactory bird, or even an unsatisfactory egg.

Mr. Molby introduced a game cock into each pen of White Leghorn cockerels, with the result that fighting became very unpopular among the "young bucks." The game bird just naturally overawed the graceful white youngsters.

Mr. Molby has more small mammoths—five—of a certain make than any other breeder in the district, he declares. The reason is that the hatching compartment in the small edition of a mammoth is of such size, compared to the incubating space, that the machine needs to be "set" only once a week. This, to a breeder, is important, he says, at the same time admitting that to a hatcheryman, who is not a breeder too, twice-a-week settings are just as easy as any other kind.

Different kinds of houses have been tried at the Molby place, and the shed type has won out as giving him the best results. Systems of feeding have been worked out, and extraordinarily minute data on this important phase of poultry work are kept.

Some of his practices, Mr. Molby believes are unique, such as candling the eggs before setting them. This, he says, gives him a check on the internal make-up of the egg, and results in the setting of only the very best ones, as far as it is possible to determine.

Poultrymen Prosper Despite Low Prices

VISALIA.—Individual poultrymen make money in spite of low markets, as result of efficient methods of handling poultry, according to a two-year cost of production study conducted in Tulare county by M. A. Lindsay, of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with thirty-five poultrymen.

"Quality and the kinds of feed and type of equipment are important factors in the matter of economical production," declares Mr. Lindsay. These studies disprove statements that the San Joaquin Valley is too warm during the summer for poultry raising, Mr. Lindsay says.

Uncle Ab says consistency may be a good trait but it's no excuse for repeating an error in the second edition.

One-Time Salesman Successful Rancher

RIVERSIDE.—Owen S. Brown, one-time traveling salesman, has found turkey and orange ranching a healthful and profitable occupation. The Brown ranch is in the Arlington district and includes thirty-five acres. The orange grove is separate, and is twenty-five acres in extent.

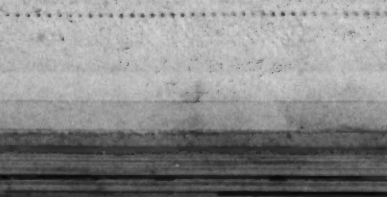
Since Mr. Brown has made a success of turkeys on a commercial scale, his methods will be of interest. Because eggs are cheap during the spring, and are food always, Mr. Brown feeds them to his poults. Onions and carrots, considered good for humans, have proved to be good for turkeys, also, he reports, and last season he fed all the Spanish onions he could grow on two acres to the young birds. Contrary to the practice of many turkey raisers, feed is kept before the Brown turkeys all the time, including cracked corn and buttermilk mash. Skimmed milk from two cows is also fed after being soured. Alfalfa and irrigated barley furnish the greens.

Too close confinement is not good for turkeys, says Mr. Brown, but free range turkeys become muscular and thin, and hence are not so good to eat, he declares. He believes there is a "happy medium" between close confinement and free range, and that ready sales of his stock during the holiday period are due to the quality of meat which results from limited range.

So satisfactory have oranges proved that Mr. Brown is putting his "home place" of thirty-five acres into this fruit.

An old house which was on the Brown place has been converted into "modern semi-Spanish," spic and span, by the judicious application of three coats of cement stucco to the exterior. Additional support was built up, enough to hold a tile roof, which was added. The house, set on a hilltop, where the view is fine, is now a very attractive dwelling.

Mr. Brown, a native of Illinois, "wandered into California, and got the virus," according to his own account. "I have no desire to leave the State," he says," and I thoroughly enjoy ranching."



Stucco made an attractive dwelling of this old farm house on the Owen S. Brown place at Arlington.



Owen S. Brown of Arlington, a traveling salesman who successfully turned farmer, specializing on turkeys and oranges.

Poultryman Decides to Stick to Chicks

ATASCADERO.—H. B. Patton of Santa Rosa Road, who started the poultry "game" here last year wth the purchase of 500 pullets 4 months old, and increased his flock by procuring 500 baby chicks, declares he is "sold on the idea" of raising his own pullets from babyhood. He declares that the baby chicks were brought to productive maturity at a much smaller expenditure per bird than were the half-grown pullets with which he started.

Mr. Patton uses the closed type of house, and keeps water and mash before the birds at all times in troughs which run the length of the house, outside, where they may be attended to easily. Overhanging eaves protect the mash from the weather. He feeds the grain ration once a day in with the mash.

Encouraged by the egg market outlook, Mr. Patton plans to brood more chicks to take the place of pullets lost through culling and mortality.

BABY CHICKS that Insure Bigger Profits



Follow the lead of the most successful poultrymen of the Southwest. Buy Holly Hatchery (S. C.) White Leghorn Chicks to insure bigger profits.

19 years' breeding for large eggs and highest possible egg production. Largest, finest hatchery in Southern California. 225,000 egg capacity.

Chicks available every Wednesday and Thursday $150.00 per 1000. Order now. Tear out this ad and attach to your order.

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Oil	No. 1	250 to 500	chick size	$13.25
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	No. 42	500	chick size	21.50
	No. 52	1000	chick size	26.75
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P-K R I Reds for fryers—All electric equipment.

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Absolutely non-poisonous

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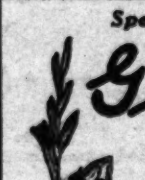
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GIANT RUFFLED—The showiest plant you could have in that shady place. Your choice, white, orange, salmon, pink or scarlet, each **25c**

$2.50 per dozen. $17.50 per hundred.

HENRY II LILIES

This lily should have a place in every garden. Apricot with green bands. Does well in So. California, special, each **50c**

$3.50 per dozen

Add 10c per dozen, 25c per 100 for Postage

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Miss Gladiolus Los Angeles

BROADCASTING

"I was named for the City of the Angels where I was born, and where they love me so much. My petals are a beautiful grenadine, or orange-tinted pink. They call me THE 'CUT-AND-COME-AGAIN' GLAD, because I send up new spikes after the old are cut. I am the nearest

EVERBLOOMING

but not quite, as that is not possible. I often give over 100 blooms from one bulb.

"My Daddy says I may come and bloom in your garden next summer. I want to. May I? Just send my Daddy $1.00 for 20 'me's,' four big, six medium and ten small. Even the little 'me's' promise to bloom for you if you treat us nice. Or you can have 12 big 'me's.' I'll hop on the next train. Meet me at the P.O., I'll be wearing a postage stamp.

"I'd like to bring a few of my little brothers and sisters. La Verne (canary flushed pink, throat carmine,) and Mary Jane Coole (coral pink, pomegranate throat) are each 15 cts. Crepe (begonia rose with ivory lines, resemble crepe,) 25 cents each; Rose o' California (pure rose color.) $1.00; Lovely mixed hybrids, 50c doz. These are digging time prices good only until spring catalog is issued in Feb. Ask for 'digging time.' Special price list and the regular catalog.

Visitors Welcome. Call at ranch for bulbs and avocados.

First place east of David & Margaret Home

CECIL E. HOUDYSHEL

Dept. T. La Verne, Calif.

The Southland Garden

and Small Farm Home

By Ross H. Cast

POTATOES are seldom considered by the Southland backyard gardener because of space limitations and the fact that little is gained in quality or even price over the corner store product. However, when one has ample space and not a great deal of time to garden, potatoes will prove to be an easy and convenient crop for the first planting. Then, at this time, plantings will bring early potatoes, which are more desirable, of course, than those produced later in the year.

In preparing soil for potatoes one should not incorporate any coarse stable manures. The plot that has been cover cropped or has been devoted to alfalfa for a couple of years will prove to be ideal if the seed pieces are not planted too soon after this material has been turned under. Work up the soil thoroughly to a good depth, and do not neglect to store ample moisture in it before planting.

Select the seed carefully. Many local gardens have been infected, especially with nematode, through the indiscriminate planting of potatoes. Insist on clean seed. The best sorts for the local gardens are White Rose, British Queen or Red Rose. Cut the seed pieces so that each will have one or more eyes, and weigh at least an ounce and a half. Let them stand a couple of days before planting.

Draw furrows thirty-three inches apart and about eight inches deep. Drop the seed pieces in the bottom of this furrow, about twelve inches apart. In covering, break the middles between furrows, so that the seed pieces are covered about six inches deep and a new furrow is formed between rows.

Never irrigate until the plants are well above the surface of the soil, but cultivate the surface after each rain. When irrigating later, use care that the water is not allowed to flood up around the base of the plants.

SWEET CORN NOW, TOO

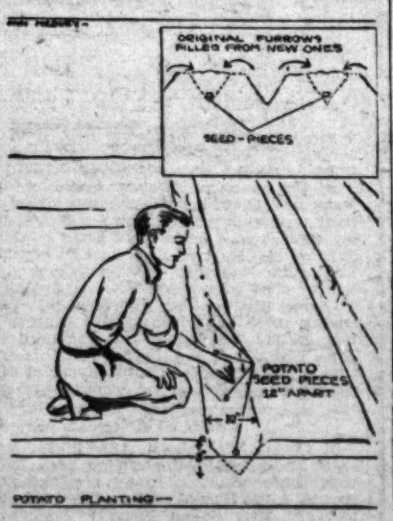
The first planting of sweet corn should go in about this time. While it requires quite a bit of space, one will be surprised how many ears can be produced on four or five rows fifteen feet long. Of all spring vegetables sweet corn produced in the home garden will bring the most satisfying results in flavor. There is no comparison between home-grown and that found on the stands.

The best sorts for planting in the home garden are the Carmel Golden, originated a couple of years ago, and the old Eastern favorite, Golden Bantam. Oregon Evergreen is the chief commercial sort as the Los Angeles market preference is still for a white corn. But for the home garden, the yellow corn is best. Those from the East and Middle West, and therefore familiar with the yellow varieties, will agree with me.

In preparing the soil for corn, be sure to have an ample supply of moisture before planting. This is very important, sweet corn always gets a set-back when it is irrigated too early. Spade thoroughly, then level the plot. Mark off rows three feet apart in preparation for planting.

When planting sweet corn or any other large vegetable seed on the level, the use of a spade or, better still, a long handled shovel, works out well. With the seed in a can strapped to the belt, or in one pocket, one takes the shovel and places it into the soil at a slight angle so that it penetrates only about an inch and a half or two inches deep. Once in the soil, the handle is pushed forward to a vertical position, leaving a space or slit in the soil back of the blade. This will be an inch deep usually. The seed is dropped in it, then the shovel withdrawn so that the soil falls back to its original position and covers the seed. One can plant very rapidly in this way. Five or six seeds to the hill, and hills two feet apart is the accepted practice.

Later when the plants are about six inches high the number can be cut down to two or three, depending on the fertility of the soil. Irrigation is taken care of in wide, shallow furrows that should be made between rows when the necessity of an added moisture supply is apparent.



OTHER TIMELY PLANTINGS

One may also plant all of the root crops—turnips, carrots, beets, radishes, parsnips, or the leaf crops—lettuce, spinach, Swiss chard, mustard. Cabbage and cauliflower plants can still be set out and one wants to begin planting for the first string beans, and for a source of supply for plants of tomato, pepper and eggplant. Soil enrichment for natural must be stressed with too.

They're Feeling Good

Redlands.—Orange growers whose trees carry large sizes are quite complacent about it, as most packers report smaller sizes in preponderance this season, and they naturally expect the big ones to be in demand. Prices have held up well, the packers report, in spite of the fact that the crop is a large one.

New Roses of Merit

These are of exceptional beauty in color and form, of vigorous growth, free flowering. They are choice for cutting. Our stock of Roses is strong, field grown, ready to plant now.

Lady Margaret Stewart
The long pointed buds of sunflower yellow are shaded scarlet, changing and veined orange to orange yellow; big double flowers. Each **$1.50**

Dame Edith Helen
Wonderful flowers of immense size, with broad heavy petals of clear pink, fragrant; buds are pointed, on long stiff stems. Each.. **$1.50**

Margaret McGredy
Glowing oriental red, opening to carmine rose; long stiff stems, extra good for cutting. Each **$1.50**

J. Otto Thilow
Perfectly formed buds and large double flowers of deep rose pink; a strong bush with fine foliage, blooms continuously. Each **$1.00**

Rev. F. Page Roberts
Long coppery buds of coppery red, opening to full golden yellow flowers; a vigorous plant with fine foliage, remarkably beautiful. Each **$1.00**

SPECIAL OFFER $5.00

THIS COLLECTION OF 5 SUPERB ROSES
Worth $6.50, for $5.00. If wanted by mail, add 50c extra to cover postage and packing. Bring in, or mail to us, this advertisement with your remittance, for the best value on high-grade rose plants being offered.

Write for our price list on Roses, or, if possible, drive out and see our stock.

BEVERLY HILLS NURSERIES
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6 A & M PRIZE ROSES

These are all large 2-year-old field grown budded roses

CLAUDIUS PERNET—Deep yellow 60c
LOS ANGELES—Flame pink 50c
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PADRE—Coppery red and yellow 50c

Regular Price $3.10, Special Price $2.50, by mail $3.00.

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THE NON-POISONOUS SPRAY
Kills sucking and chewing insects. Can be sent by mail.
Prices 1½ oz., 35c; 6 oz., $1.00; 16 oz., $2.00, postage extra.

PLANT NOW

FRUIT TREES—Apricot, peach, plum, Fig, etc., 75c each, dozen $7.50.
YOUNGBERRY—each 20c, 6 for $1.10, doz. $2.00.
RASPBERRY—La France, each 30c, 6 for $1.65, doz., $3.00.
LOGANBERRY—Each 20c, 6 for 85c, doz., $1.50.
STRAWBERRIES—A&M Progressive, 50 for $1.35, 100 for $2.50.
RHUBARB—A&M cherry, each 50c, doz. $4.85

Phone Tucker 4157 Open Saturday Evenings

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
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HOMESITES $100

$5 Down and $5 a Month

On beautiful Morro Bay, the "Paradise of the Pacific." If you have never had the opportunity of making a sound investment before, you surely have now, and at a price well within your means. This is the most beautiful section of the California Coast and rightly called Southern California's Playground. Bay is 4½ miles long and 2 miles wide, land-locked except for a wide channel connecting the Bay with the Ocean. Peninsula Beach is conceded to be even better than the finest beach in Florida. Stately pines and cypress trees skirt shoreline of Bay. Bathing in surf or Bay. Boating is unsurpassed. Fishing and duck shooting at its best. Wonderful large clams and abalones. Mountains nearly at water's edge. Everything to make your life worth living. Pure soft health water and superloam soil for your garden. Ideal for poultry, rabbits, etc.

Remember, the day of the $100 homesite in California is fast drawing to a close. And men with sound business judgment have predicted that Baywood Park Estates will rapidly become an important and large city on this Coast, due to its advantageous and ideal location. Improvements are under way and homes are being constructed now, so take advantage of this opportunity before it is too late and call, phone, write or wire for reservations for one or more of these homesites. Prices subject to advance without notice, so hurry.

32 PAGE ILLUSTRATED LITERATURE ON REQUEST

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Many varieties in 1 gal. containers as low as 15 cts. each.
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Kentucky Blue Grass. This year's crop .....40c per lb.
White Clover Seed. This year's crop .....40c per lb.
Colonial Bent Grass. This year's crop .....90c per lb.
Fruit Trees, in bare roots, 6 to 8 ft., two years old, 50c each.
Persimmons and Walnuts, 85c up.

All Stock in our Nursery and Store to be sold this winter regardless of cost.

Sale begins Sunday, Feb. 3, 1929. Will be open every Sunday.

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1538 Valley Blvd., Rosemead, Calif. 10 miles East of Los Angeles
2 miles West of El Monte. Near the Rosemead Electric Sign on Valley Blvd.

Pruning for Fruit

(Continued from Page Three)

functions. The roots absorb water and soluble salts and anchor the tree to the soil; the trunk and branches conduct these materials up into the tree to the leaves and support the load of foliage and fruit, and the leaves manufacture simple plant food which can be conducted to various parts of the tree by another conducting system. This food may be stored in trunk roots or branches; it may be used up in growth, or respiration, or in reproduction (fruiting.) All parts of the tree are in balance. The natural leaf surface is in proportion to the rooting area and both these systems are capable of acting together to furnish materials for the production of living substances somewhere in the tree and can be used in the growth of the plant and the development of fruit.

THE PLANT IN BALANCE

Thus every organ or part of the tree is dependent upon the successful functioning of every other part. It would be useless for the roots to absorb water and dissolved salts if there were no leaves to utilize the raw material and to manufacture elementary plant food. Without a transporting or conducting system connecting the supply department (roots) with the factories (leaves,) neither are of any value. Lastly, and here is where pruning comes in, without adequate leaves the production of plant food is greatly reduced and neither roots nor transporting system can function properly. The loss of leaves results in a stunting of the entire plant. That part of the tree having the fewest leaves or that branch which is cut the heaviest, thus losing more of its leaf area, will be stunted the most.

It is obvious from this that the best system of pruning improves the removal of the least possible wood. That method "communicates with keeping the tree in shape. How do we do this?

In the first place, moderate, systematic and annual pruning should be started on. An excessively heavy pruning will throw even a mature tree into a state of vegetative growth, for the tree will proceed to replace its lost leaf area by the quickest method, namely, suckery growth, and while it is redeveloping its lost leaves, the tree will produce very little fruit. Recovery from such a shock may well require two or three years. In the meantime, reduced crop! And that won't buy the baby any shoes!

The greatest growth after heavy pruning occurs near the places where cuts were made. With heavy pruning this means the tops of the tree, consequently the top of a heavily cut-back tree is a mass of upright suckery growth which is almost devoid of fruit buds. Before the middle of summer a veritable standing "brush pile" has developed and is producing a very dense shade.

In the meantime, another detrimental result will be showing up. Remember that light controls growth, so removal of the previous season's dense top growth exposes interior buds to the stimulus of light. During the spring and early summer these buds receive the sun's energy and grow into what would be interior fruiting twigs, but by July or August the new top is so dense that no more sun can get to the inside wood. The leaves on this wood cannot manufacture plant food because their source of energy is cut off, so the leaves drop and shortly thereafter the entire twig dies. This condition is true of any deciduous tree. With proper thinning out of the top, fruiting wood can be maintained all up and down the main branches indefinitely.

Short pruning, "stubbing back," "heading back," or, in short, "subtracting" trees to a position that is pleasing, and to the place that suits a different system. There are many supporting points about this system which will bear enumeration.

Never head back or cut off to a stub any branch to shorten it, or to reduce the height of the tree.

If shortening in or reduction of height is necessary, cut to a lateral which will lead the branch onward in the right general direction.

Leave plenty of interior fruiting wood. Thin it out and space the fruit bud bearing twigs six or eight inches apart.

Remove inside sucker growth and cross limbs of top growth which persistently shades the interior.

Maintain small fruiting laterals on the main limb to within two and one-half or three feet from the ground. This will greatly increase the possible bearing area and will distribute the weight of the crop over the entire length of the branch.

Don't stub-off the ends of new growth. If there is too much, cut some of it off completely. In other words, thin it out, but don't chop off the end.

Keep trees from becoming too high by regularly cutting back those branches which are too tall, to strong but shorter laterals growing in the same general direction.

VARIETY RECOMMENDATIONS

Peach: The fruit is borne on one-year-old wood. The peach and nectarine must be pruned heavily enough to force a large amount of new growth annually. To prevent a peach from getting too tall, cutting back to a lateral should be practiced regularly. Tops of trees should be thoroughly thinned to allow light to penetrate and thus maintain fruiting wood on small "hangars" from the main limbs.

Pear: Practically all pears are produced on fruit spurs, but some of the crop is borne on one-year-old wood. Light pruning out to promote a certain amount of new growth all over the tree is good practice. Fruiting twigs should be well supplied with light to insure their vigor. An excessively heavy set can be avoided by carefully thinning out spurs and new growth. Caution with pear pruning regarding pear blight is essential. Tools should be disinfected at comparatively short intervals with bichloride of mercury solution.

Apricot: This tree produces most of its fruit on short spurs. Fruiting can be maintained close to the main laterals if sufficient light is admitted by keeping the top of the tree open. Reduce the tops to one leader per main limb and thin out laterals that are heavy. Under no circumstances should branches be stumped off short.

Japanese Plum: It should be handled about like the apricot tree. Some varieties tend to grow very upright and require special treatment to force spreading and "opening up," the Wickson, Kelsey and Santa Rosa being in this class, while the Burbank is more of a spreading tree.

The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau with the co-operation of the Agricultural Extension Service and the Los Angeles county horticultural commissioner's office is planning a series of meetings on deciduous fruit pruning. The points discussed briefly here will be taken up in more detail at that time as well as studies of pests and diseases. The schedule is as follows:

February 11: 10 a. m., S. Lipin, 475 San Joaquin Ave., Arcadia; 2 p. m., W. H. E. Bravender, corner Vineland and Merced, Baldwin Park.

February 13: 9 a. m., P. A. Richardson, 1730 South Walnut Grove avenue Rosemead; 2 p. m., Percy Nilsson, Van Nuys.

February 14: Goodall ranch, Owensmouth. 1:30 p. m., Nutall & Godwin, 20103 Armita street, weeks Colony, Owensmouth.

Alfalfa Breaks All Its Former Records

HEMET.—The total value of agricultural products from the Hemet-San Jacinto section of Riverside county for 1928 was $3,727,499, according to the annual report of H. A. Richardson, deputy county horticultural commissioner. This figure is $465,000 in excess of the highest previous total, that of 1926, and is $510,000 greater than that of 1927.

Alfalfa, hay and seed valuations combined, continued to be the most valuable of the valley's productions, although being closely pressed for honors by the apricot crop. Mr. Richardson's report gives the valuation of alfalfa hay and alfalfa seed produced here in 1928 as $782,762, while the value of the apricot crop was $778,251, this figure including dried, canned and green fruit and apricot pits.

In common with the rest of the State, the value of the peach crop here was at an exceedingly low ebb with a total gross return to growers of only $43,250, as compared with $232,200 two years ago and $82,951 in 1927. Walnuts and oranges both showed a slight decrease in valuation from the 1927 crops, while the poultry and egg production showed a large increase.

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The railroads are proud of their accomplishments. They hope their farmer patrons share this feeling of pride with them, because western farmers and western railroads are very closely dependent upon each other. Poor railroad service can cripple the farmer, while the present good railroad service aids him greatly. In the same way farm adversity hurts and farm prosperity helps the western railroads.

Despite the severe handicap of low earnings, the western railroads have kept faith with the farmer. They have done everything they could to improve his transportation service, and they feel that their efforts show results. They ask only that the farmers and citizens in general will give them fair treatment — *equality under the law with their competitors and an opportunity to obtain the fair earnings necessary to improve their service still further in the years to come.*

Constructive suggestions and criticisms are invited.

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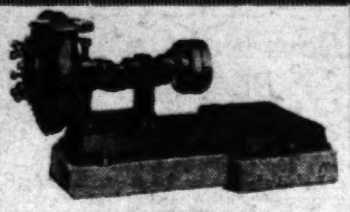
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University Poultry Station Suggested

That the poultry industry of Southern California should endeavor to have a poultry station made a part of the newly

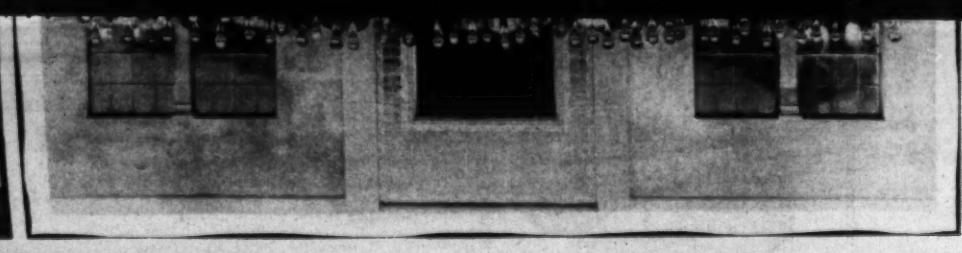
inspection forces of the bacteriology project and other enterprises of a similar nature.

Other recommendations were that the present plan to farm chickens of the breeding establishment be continued, giving each district full control of its local affairs; that all the district operate under the same rules and regulations, with the initial charges the same in all districts; that a building be provided

One-Time Salesman Successful Rancher

RIVERSIDE.—Owen E. Brown, one-time traveling salesman, has found luxury and





Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

Fighting insects pests by airplane is being tried out on the huge Salsachuy citrus ranch near Fullerton. Four hundred and twenty acres were dusted by a company which expects to put six or eight planes in this service in the near future. The close-up shows the outlet for the dust. A small propeller runs an agitator, and feeds the dust out evenly. The blast from the main



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Big Orange Classic Will Open Thursday

SAN BERNARDINO.—Heralded as "bigger and better" than any of its eighteen predecessors, the nineteenth National Orange Show will open here next Thursday evening and run for ten days and eleven nights. The great permanent home of the show has been transferred into a classic Grecian garden through the art of the decorators, and everything is "set" for the moment when Governor C. C. Young will throw the switch at 8 p. m. February 14, and thousands of incandescent lights will glow into a blaze of illumination.

This first evening the show officials and the Governor will speak briefly. The winners of the orange and lemon growing championships will be announced. Then there will be an orgy of picture taking—moving picture, news reel and other photographers will "snap" everything to be seen— the animated crowds, the beautiful exhibits and the personages present at the show.

Not only will the National Orange Show be a colorful and attractive exposition, but, representing as it does one of California's greatest crops, several important gatherings of citrus growers will be held in conjunction with it. The annual citrus institute will be held February 19, at the Elks clubhouse, where costs of production, cultural practices and many other matters of vital interest to those engaged in the industry will be considered.

The displays will be arranged with an eye to attractiveness and beauty, and most of them will be educational as well. Montana's packing plant display, packing a carload of fruit for shipment every day, will be of particular interest to both the growers and the general public.

He'll Display Fine Grapefruit at Show

INDIO.—One of the most successful growers of grapefruit in Coachella Valley is Dr. Dana Sniff who has a fifteen-acre ranch of grapefruit and dates, his trees being about seven years old. Dr. Sniff's ranch is about four miles from Indio on the Palm Springs highway in what is known as the Indio Heights district, and he maintains a very attractive shop on the highway for the benefit of winter visitors in the valley. His soil is a fine sandy loam and that particular section has proved to be one of the warmest spots in the Coachella area.

He opened his shop two years ago and sold his own crop of about 10,000 pounds to autoists; they came back for more. Last year he sold his own increased crop and bought 40,000 pounds of fruit from his neighbors, shipping many crates as far east as New York. This year Dr. Sniff says he expects his total sales to amount to 250,000 pounds, about one-third of the fruit being sold at the ranch, one-third to an ever-increasing mail order clientele and the rest to such valley resorts as the Desert Inn at Palm Springs and La Quinta hotel near Indio.

He accounts for his success in the growing of grapefruit not only to the soil and climatic conditions of the valley, but also to his careful cultivation, fertilization and to the fact that he bought the best selected young stock he could find.

"Until recently," says Dr. Sniff, "grapefruit was seen chiefly on the breakfast table, half a grapefruit being served once or twice a week. One or two spoonfuls of sugar were placed on the grapefruit the night before to make it palatable and hide the bitterness. Since the Coachella Valley has been producing fruit heavy with juice which needs no sugar many families are buying them by the box and giving them to children as they do oranges. The desert fruit of California and Arizona is steadily winning favor.

Dr. Sniff's grapefruit trees are among the most beautiful in the valley and have a bumper crop on them this year, many tourists visit the grove to take pictures of the heavily laden trees. At the San Bernardino Orange show this month Dr. Sniff will seek a sweepstakes award with a forty-box display and will also have an extensive place display. For purely exhibition purposes he plans to show an exceptional bunch of sixteen fruit in a cluster from one of his trees.

The Sniff ranch has been built up from raw desert to its present high state of production and efficiency.

Honors Are Awarded For Fat Production

CHINO.—M. W. Mathis, Pomona dairyman, was chosen by the members of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association as the new president at the annual meeting held here recently. C. Iest, Chino, is vice-president. A. Abacherli, secretary-treasurer, and J. R. Bush and Manuel Toste, directors.

In Unit No. 1, in herds of sixty-one cows or more, William Iest and Son, Chino, took first for the year, with an average of 465.3 pounds of butter fat per cow. His five highest cows produced an average of 589.1 pounds of butter fat. In herds of from thirty-one to sixty cows, Sam Visser, Chino, stood first with an average of 478.5 pounds of butter fat. The highest five cows were those of Venema and Den Boer, Pomona, with an average of 596.8 pounds of fat. John Venema, Pomona, had the highest producing herd of thirty cows or less, with an average of 468.7 pounds of fat, and his five best cows produced 546.5 pounds of fat average. The high cow in this unit was owned by Frank Toste and Son, Chino, with a production of 754.6 pounds of butter fat.

In Unit No. 2, in herds of sixty-one cows or over, Marigold Dairy, Redlands, took first place with an average of 402.1 pounds of fat, and the five highest cows in this division were from the same herd, with an average of 595 pounds of fat. Balz Rohrer Chino, had the highest producing herd of from thirty-one to sixty cows, with an average of 400 pounds of fat, and the same herd produced the high five cows averaging 465.4 pounds of fat. In herds of thirty cows or less, that of William Lanting, San Bernardino, took first place with a production of 429.7 pounds of fat. The five highest cows produced an average of 544.8 pounds of fat and belonged to Claremont Inn Dairy, Claremont. L. Abacherli and Sons, Chino, had the high cow in this unit, with a production for the past year of 673.6 pounds of butter fat.

Alfalfa Is Better

El Centro.—In experiments made with beets in Imperial Valley it has been found that these will not make a satisfactory growth after Sudan grass. The best crop to plant after Sudan seems to be alfalfa.



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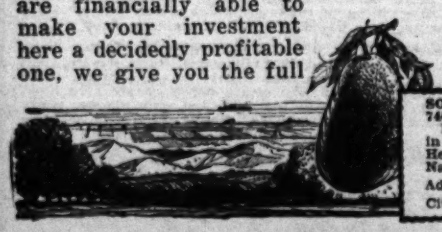
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Here's the "Long and Short of It" in Pruning Trees

(Illustrating Article by Marston H. Kimball)

Just graze at this "breakfast on end," with its heavy socket growth from last year's cuts. No sunlight can penetrate the top of this short-pruned tree when it gets in leaves.

New Lemon Packing Plant Is Completed

ALTA LOMA.—The brand new house constructed by the Alta Loma Heights Citrus Association for the handling of the lemon crop was recently dedicated, with Leonard A. Smith, president of the association and Robert H. Henderson, manager, on hand to greet friends and well-wishers. The association has grown rapidly. Its orange house is on the south side of the Pacific Electric tracks and the new lemon house is on the north side.

The season just closed was one of profit to the association for it shipped 275 cars of fruit which yielded over $500,000 in returns. With the new lemon house ready, the members expect to ship 400 cars annually. There are 1100 acres operated by the 150 members of the association. The new lemon house represents an investment of about $40,000, making the present association plant run into figures over $100,000 in value.

Orange County War Is Waged on Pests

SANTA ANA.—Pest control in Orange county for the six months ending January 1, cost growers over $851,643, according to the December report of the horticultural commissioner. Last year the total amount spent for this purpose was $1,273,991 for twelve months, including outlay for disease control and maintenance of the county insectary.

Fumigation for black and red scale has been under way for some time. Red spider infestation has been more severe than usual. Natural pest enemies, predators and parasites, have not been as abundant as usual, according to horticultural authorities.

The report says that 1,053,356 trees have been fumigated during the six months, requiring 314,048 pounds of liquid hydrocyanic gas, at a cost of $360,185. In all, 1,467,376 citrus trees, 13,066 walnut trees and 191 deciduous trees were sprayed in this period at a cost of $462,955. Dusting was done on 32,088 citrus trees and 41,539 walnut trees at a cost of $28,502. A heavy campaign against red scale has been waged through January and will be continued during February as well.

Boys and Girls Get Busy With Projects

McFARLAND.—Everything from gladioli to hogs is being produced this year by the boys and girls who belong to the "Ag" clubs sponsored by the McFarland high and grammar schools, under the direction of Prof. U. C. Allen. Some of these projects are well along, and 'Gene Swan's cotton project is complete, with the exception of the money returns from the sale of the seed, which is of a special cluster type, and salable. 'Gene Swan is 15 years old, the son of L. B. Swan, a well-known cotton grower here. 'Gene grew an acre of cotton, getting well over a bale and a half for his crop.

Ralph Grober, also 15, whose father, Arthur Grober, is a dairyman, is doing well with two feeder hogs. Frank Garzoli and George Alexander, both sons of well-known ranchers, are also raising two feeders apiece, and making good progress.

James Newby has a winter garden and is harvesting some fine vegetables. Leonard Dumke is doing good work with rabbits, and Eugene Walker is greatly improving his home yard with shrubs and flowers, planted under the landscape gardening plan.

Eugene Allen, the 13-year-old son of Prof. Allen, has planted 500 gladioli in the family garden, and expects a great display of bloom. Barbara Reid will plant 100 "glads" of varying colors in her yard. Wilbur Hylton expects to raise a Guernsey calf, and Earl Higginbotham and Gladys Peterson have signed up for baby chicks.

He Puts the Gopher in the Moron Class

Editor Farm and Orchard Magazine:

It was quite a surprise to me to see in the January 6 issue about the "crafty" little pocket gopher. I consider the gopher the dumbest animal on or under the earth I have found all traps made to catch gophers very satisfactory, and I will put the box trap at the bottom of the list on account of having to make such a large hole to get it in.

In the past three weeks I have cleaned out gophers on twenty acres which had not been worked for four years. I have done this with three wire traps set mornings and evenings. There are not more than from six to eight gophers to the acre and they are so dumb that a man can punch two holes in a coffee can and they will go into it. Any man can soon rid his place of gophers by putting a few minutes each day at this work. William Brown.

First String Beans

Calipatria.—The first string beans to go from Imperial Valley to market for the opening season were shipped on January 18, by A. A. Gibson of this district. They came from Mr. Gibson's ranch near the highline canal east of here.



Sheep eat alfalfa grown between rows of apple and pear trees on Ihmsen Rancho near Victorville.

Ranch Now Has Four Strings to Its Bow

VICTORVILLE.—When the Ihmsen Rancho started it was a producer of apples and pears. C. H. Godshall, the manager, found the fruit did not return enough net profits, so he added alfalfa hay, growing it between the trees of the whole 100-acre orchard. This brought up the profit and encouraged him to try turkey raising, and last year 1800 "turks" were developed and fattened and marketed.

The latest addition to the ranch activities is sheep, 1000 head having been shipped in from Arizona for pasturing off the ranch. Plans are made to enter the sheep business every winter hereafter, feeding the alfalfa grown on the ranch when pasturage and range feed are scarce. The fourth source of income, Mr. Godshall thinks, will fit in nicely with the others and make money for the ranch.

Meloland.—The Farm Bureau of Imperial county held an all-day meeting at the experiment station here recently when it acted as host to residents of Imperial Valley. The morning was spent in looking over the experiments being conducted at the station.

Peach Men May "Eat Cake and Have It"

HEMET.—The Hemet peach growers are buying the local plant of the California Cooperative Cannery by a contract purchase plan which appears to be working out very well, according to Roger W. Bruce, chairman of the growers' committee in charge of the project.

Mr. Bruce's report shows that during the week of January 20, checks were distributed for the third payment on peaches for the 1928 season, making the total payments for the season $25 a ton on No. 1's and $15 a ton for No. 2's. Besides these cash payments, the cannery management has set aside a sum to apply on the purchase price, in spite of the fact that the Hemet district peach crop was the lightest in the history of the industry, because of last April's frosts.

The plan was inaugurated in 1927 when a bumper peach crop appeared and it was evident that the cannery would be unable to handle it. Since then a five-year contract with a distributing firm has been made, the cannery has paid growers as much for the fruit as is paid in the South, on an average, together with an equity in the plant. The arrangement has other advantages, it is said, and ultimately will result in the growers' organization owning the cannery without losing the market price for their peaches.

Little Frost Damage

Lindsay.—Except for a few carloads of seedlings and bloods during February, no more oranges will be shipped from Lindsay until Valencia time. When Tulare county Valencias are ready to move it is expected that the greater portion of the Southern California navels will be gone and the market open for the local fruit. Fruit here runs to good sizes and is in excellent condition as most of the growers used heaters during the danger period. Some little frost damage was done in unprotected foothill groves. An interesting feature of the cold weather this winter was that low spots which usually suffer were uninjured. Weather conditions have been particularly favorable this winter, heavy fogs having appeared as a protesting blanket at just the right time.

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This letter about the FARMALL comes from a man whose name you have heard many times*

"I wish to state that I have followed tractors, built tractors, sold them and used them for a good many years but have never seen a tractor which fills the bill for every job on the farm like the Farmall. I am so enthusiastic over this tractor that I really feel that it is going to have more to do in raising farm values than anything else that has happened in the past few years, because it enables one man to do, economically, the work of two or three men and 10 to 20 head of horses.

"My son, W. R., has also operated several tractors, and he is simply 100-per-cent-plus elated over its performance.

"He told me the other day that with this tractor he double-disked, harrowed (and disked some the second time) for 120 acres of grain; also prepared the ground for 80 acres of corn, disked and harrowed it for a total cost of something like $17 for kerosene. So when you compare this with the work and cost of a dozen head of horses it is easy to see why the Farmall tractor will fill a long-felt need in this country. He has never had one minute's trouble. It is easy to operate and has ample power. The Farmall tractor is going to make farming more of a pleasure than it has ever been before."

*(Name of writer sent on request.)

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Big Orange Classic Will Open Thursday

SAN BERNARDINO—Heralded as "big-

vital interest to those engaged in the business will be considered.

The displays will be arranged with an eye to attractiveness and beauty, and most of them will be educational as well. Pomona packing plant display, packing a carload of fruit for shipment every day. Will



Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket



Farm advisers and other members of the Extension Service gathered from all over the state for their annual meeting, held recently at the University of California, in Berkeley. Quite an aggregation when they all got together for the yearly photograph.

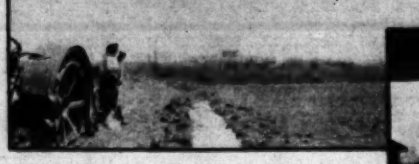


Pitching hay seats by airplane is being tried on a dairy near Buttonwillow, where ranch near Fullerton. Four hundred and twenty acres were dusted by a company which expects to put six or eight planes in this service in the near future. The close-up shows the outlet for the dust. A small propeller runs an agitator, and feeds the dust out evenly. The blast from the main propeller scatters it.—*P. & A. Photos.*





Cherry Valley orchards make a pretty picture when viewed from the adjoining mesa. This view was taken near the K. R. Smoot place.

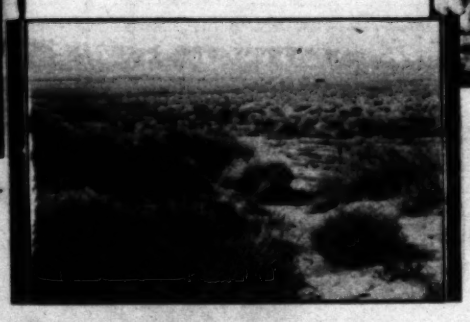


Paving the way for a celery crop at Venice. The Japanese woman is looking after the irrigation of this field.





John Garcia samples sugar-cane in the yard of Colgado Segura, resident of Graham. This crop is a favorite with the "kids."



Sage-brush and snow! A winter scene in Antelope Valley. The light splotches on the far hills are caused by a snowfall of respectable proportions.

Sweet anise is a Southland crop Americans don't hear much about. Italians esteem it a delicacy, and eat it as they do celery.



A. H. Pearlson, of Norwalk, showing his well on land now being developed near Lancaster, in Antelope Valley. The stream of water shooting from the pipe should do a lot toward "making the desert bloom."







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LET THIS CATALOG HELP YOU SELECT TREES AND PLANTS TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME GROUNDS.

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Decorative Shrubs, Street and Park Trees (evergreen and deciduous), Bedding Plants, Vines, Roses of practically all kinds and colorings, Palms, Sub-tropical and Hardy Fruit Trees, Berry Plants, Grapes, etc. You'll find it a great aid in making intelligent selection for your particular needs.



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Your order will be filled carefully and to your satisfaction. We guarantee this.

You are cordially invited to visit our Nurseries. A short drive—15 miles from Hollywood—wide boulevards lead to our Nurseries from all directions. Courteous salesmen will help you make personal selections. Free deliveries by truck.



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Brand Boulevard, One Mile West of
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Please mail me a copy of your tree catalog.

Name .....

P. O. Address .....

City .....

Names of neighbors or friends who expect to plant, below, please.

ALTA LOMA.—The brand new house completed by the Alta Lemon Packing Co.

New Lemon Packing Plant Is Completed

HEMET.—The Hemet peach growers are

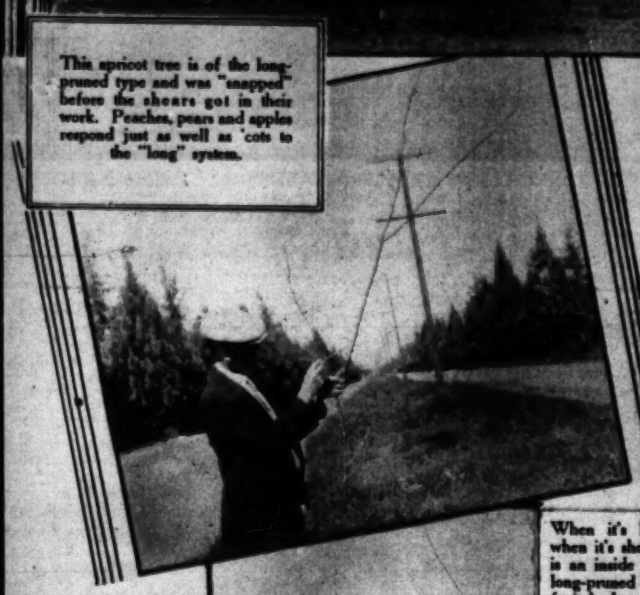
Peach Men May "Eat Cake and Have It"

Here's the "Long and Short of It" in Pruning Trees

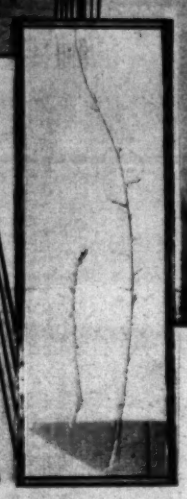
(Illustrating Article by Merton H. Kimball)



This apricot tree is of the long-pruned type and was "snapped" before the shears got in their work. Peaches, pears and apples respond just as well as 'cots to the "long" system.



Three-year-old fruiting branch from a long-pruned tree, with every spur full of fruit buds. This is the kind that makes tonnage when harvest time comes.

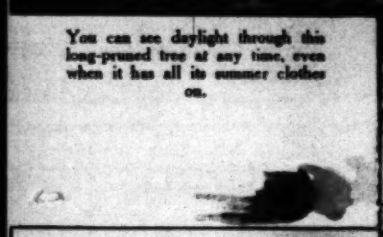


When it's long it's "short," and when it's short it's "long." At left is an inside fruiting branch from a long-pruned tree, plump and full of fruit buds. At right is one from a short-pruned tree; its fruit spurs carry no fruit buds and the tip is dead from lack of sunlight.



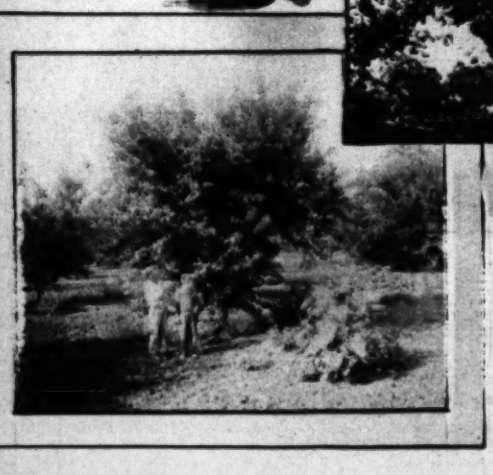
An open-center 'cot tree pruned by the "long" system. The sun can get inside and the branches are fairly "fuzzy" with fruit spurs. There are plenty of fruit spurs on the main limbs close to the ground, too.

Below—Looking up into a long-pruned tree in summer time, with the sun's rays pouring through. They helped make the abundant crop.

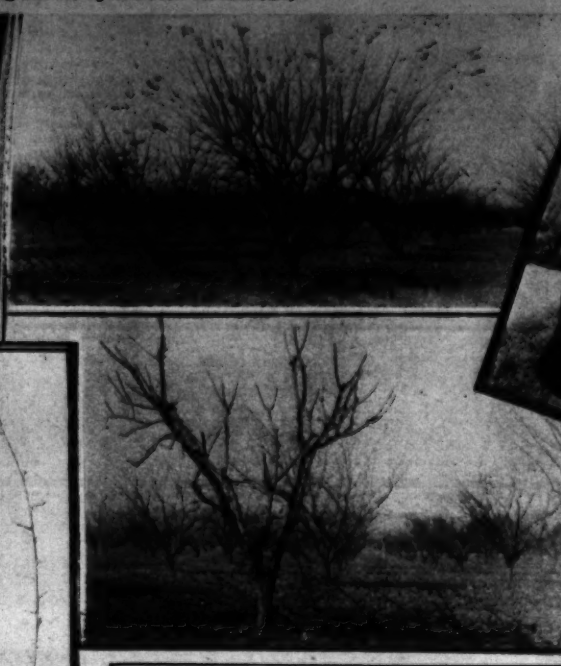


You can see daylight through this long-pruned tree at any time, even when it has all its summer clothes on.





How a short-pruned tree looks in summer time. In spite of the intense sunshine none of it gets into the tree top.



Just gaze at this "brushpile on end," with its heavy sucker growth from last year's cuts. No sunlight can penetrate the top of this short-pruned tree when it gets its leaves.

This was cut off the "brushpile" pictured above. There are only three fruit buds on this branch.

Left—Look at the numerous "hat racks" on this typical short-pruned tree. Mighty few fruit buds on the tree anywhere, even on the main branches.



Cheap water

Fairbanks-Morse Price Turbine Pumps may be purchased under "Conditional Purchase Agreement for Deep Well Pumps" approved as to form by California Farm Bureau Federation, University of California.

for every irrigation need—

F-M Price Turbine Pumps are best for deep-well pumping

Uniformly high efficiency and dependable service throughout a long life are assured by correct design and sturdy construction. Every part has proved satisfactory from the user's standpoint in actual field service.

Fairbanks-Morse Price Turbine Pumps answer the problem of low water costs. Used either in single units or in batteries they provide a low-cost water supply for large and small irrigation projects.

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Tacoma, Washington, 432 Perkins Bldg.

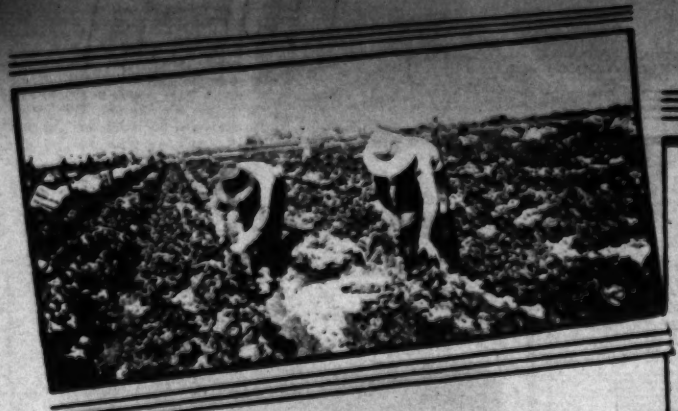
FAIRBANKS-MORSE

Pumping Equipment for Irrigation Service

COMIC SECTION
Vol. XLVIII

Imperial's Great Salad Crop: From Field to Car

(Illustrating Story by Ivo M. MacFadden)



A few cutters do the cutting for many field packers. They do not "clean" the field as they go, but choose only mature heads. A field is usually gone over three times. This is a last cutting.



A lettuce cutter and his knife.



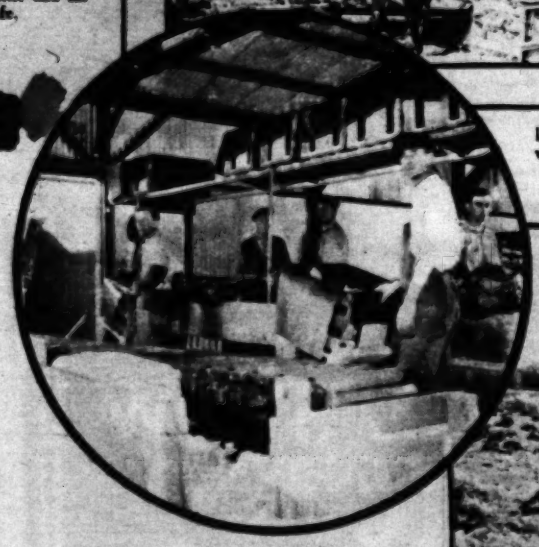
"Field packing," so called, is merely the putting into boxes of the lettuce harvested by the cutters. Trimming and the real packing come later at the packing sheds.



Bound for the packing shed on the railroad line.



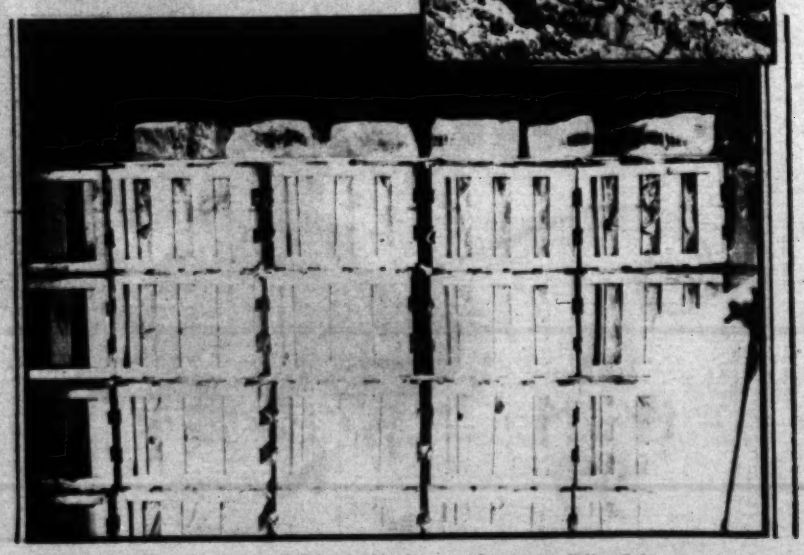
Loading lettuce on the field wagon to be transferred to the trucks.



At the packing-house. Packing, icing and lidding the crates of lettuce that go East for winter salads.



Right—The kind of lettuce that is packed in field crates.



In the car. These carefully packed, car-iced and inspected crates are "all set" for a transcontinental journey. Uncle Sam helped the growers and shippers find a market, and helped, by request, with inspection. He will even inspect a shipment at destination, if the shipper suspects "funny business" on the part of jobbers and wants such assistance.



First Aerial View of Vista, Showing Portion of Business District and Paved Inland Highway, Which Runs Through City.

More and Better Land for Your Money!

This information should be of interest to the citrus grower who may be looking for additional lands; also to the man who may desire to assure the future independence of his children by starting them now in the raising of California's most profitable fruits, by leaving them as a valuable heritage five or ten acres of this well-located Income Land at Vista.

For detailed information regarding this great sub-tropical empire; its remarkable growth and wonderful future, clip and mail the coupon now. No obligation.

Edwin G. Hart, Inc.,
724 Van Nuys Bldg., L. A.
Gentlemen:
Please send me detailed and illustrated information regarding your avocado and citrus lands at Vista, and oblige.

Name .....

Address .....

F. & S. 2-10-29

You can buy land at Vista for from $400 to $800 an acre, which, considering the scarcity of good income land in Southern California with a fully developed water supply, is decidedly *low-priced!*

These lands, in addition to being attractively priced, are unexcelled for the commercial production of avocados, citrus and other profitable products of the soil.

Dr. Popplewell, former successful Orange County nurseryman and orchardist now engaged in the same business at Vista, says: "Even temperature climate produces QUALITY and QUANTITY . . . This even temperate climate we find at VISTA, the *nearest ideal fruit climate we have yet found in California.*"

Because of these advantages—low-priced lands, even climate, ample water and adaptable soils—VISTA unquestionably presents an unrivalled opportunity to present and future avocado and citrus growers.

Edwin G. Hart

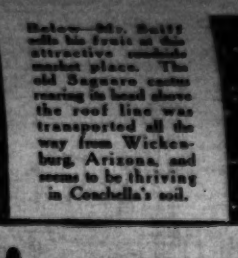
724 Van Nuys Building — Income Lands — Telephone Trinity 4521



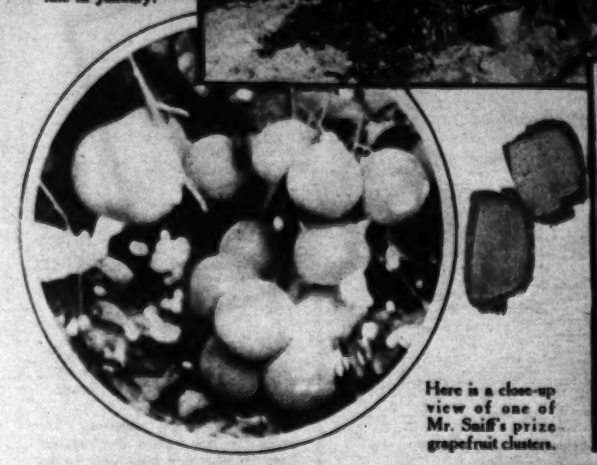
All in a Day's Driving Around Coachella Valley



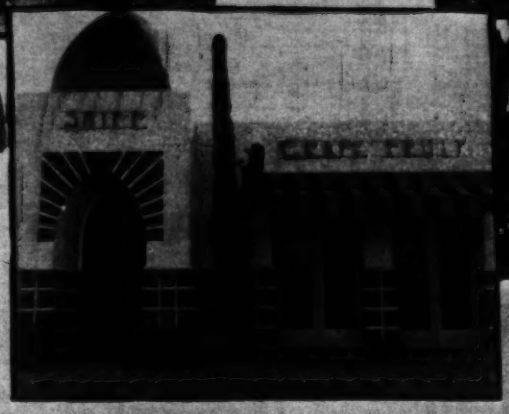
Right—They are busy picking peas in the Indio district these days, and yields are reported to be almost uniformly good. This busy scene was snapped on the ranch of John H. Steffens, late in January.



Below—Mr. Sniff sells his fruit at this attractive roadside market place. The old Saguaro cactus rearing its head above the roof line was transported all the way from Wickenburg, Arizona, and seems to be thriving in Coachella's soil.



Here is a close-up view of one of Mr. Sniff's prize grapefruit clusters.





D. G. Sniff, Indio district grapefruit grower, is so proud of this wonderful cluster of desert fruit that he intends to remove the branch to which it clings and exhibit the whole at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino. There are sixteen of the beautiful yellow globes, grouped like grapes in a bunch, in the one cluster.

A DEPENDABLE MOWER *that's built to* LAST



Experience of many years in building long-lasting, dependable mowers makes possible this highly perfected Case-Osborne Mower. For simplicity of construction and long continued service without adjustment, this mower can't be beat.

All non-essential parts are eliminated—working parts are *oversize* to insure long life. The fastest moving parts have oversized bearings—pitman bearings are of the toughest, hardest bronze.

Perfect alignment of the cutter bar is secured—*and kept*—on the Case-Osborne Mower by a quick, positive, aligning device. The bar has a wide range of flexible up-and-down movement to allow smooth, easy work on the roughest ground—remarkable strength to slash right through its toughest job. Reduced friction, dependable, trouble-free operation.

Internal bevel gears and bevel pinion held firmly in mesh, furnish steady, positive power. To give this drive all possible advantages, mower frame is cast in one piece and holes for all shafts bored in one operation to assure perfect alignment. The secret of long mowing life.

Underslung construction reduces friction on cutting parts. *This has much to do with the lasting quality and light draft of the Osborne Mower. All working parts are easily replaceable at small cost when worn out.* "Case-Osborne Mowers are built around the oil holes"—of utmost importance in securing economical, dependable performance.

The Case-Osborne is and always has been a very popular mower. Make it your standby for the years to come. See your Case dealer—or write the Case factory direct for interesting folders.

Est. 1842



CASE *E-B Sulky Rake. Light—strong—durable. Adjustable teeth.*



CASE *E-B Side Delivery Rake. Easily adjusted—strong. Saves all hay. Makes good hay better.*



CASE *Hay Baler—Does a fast, thorough job—pays for itself in no time. Built to last for years.*

J. I. CASE T. M. CO., INC., Dept. 223B, RACINE, WIS.

CASE

Full line now includes

E-B ∿ OSBORNE ∿ GRAND DETOUR

QUALITY MACHINES FOR PROFITABLE FARMING



In the Coachella Valley "highlands." Most of the valley, of course, is well below sea-level, and this Indio district date garden, just at the level of the distant Pacific, is "way up."



Pruning off excess "leaves" in a thriving young date garden on the Whittier ranch near Indio.



Imperial Valley cotton truck. Los Angeles-bound, taking on gas at a Coachella Valley town.

COMIC SECTION

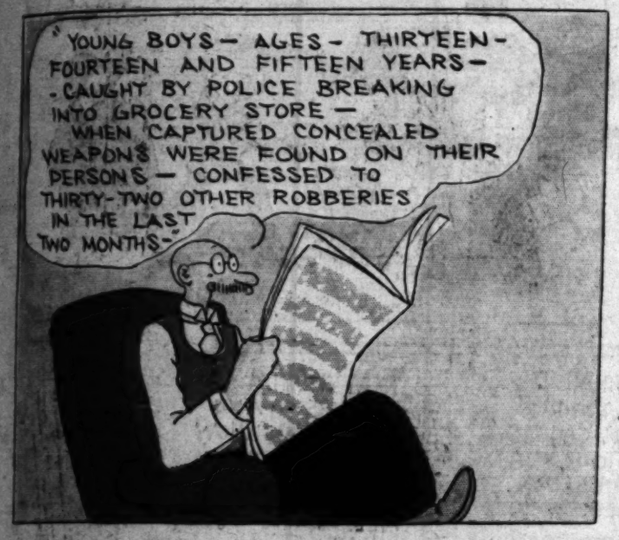
Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVIII — SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1929 — HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

THE GUMPS

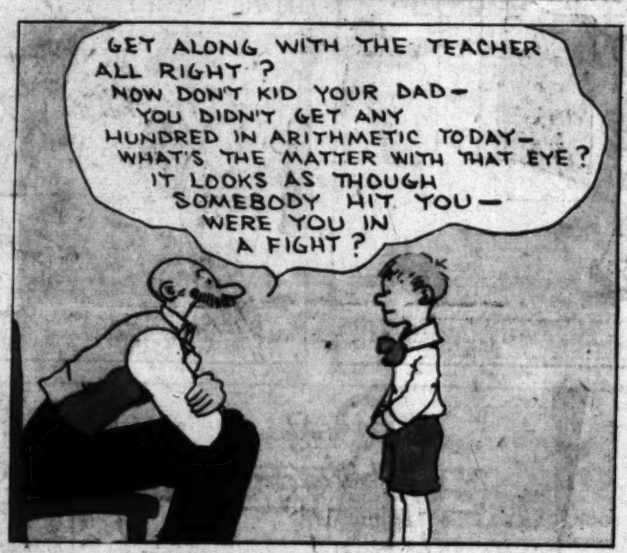


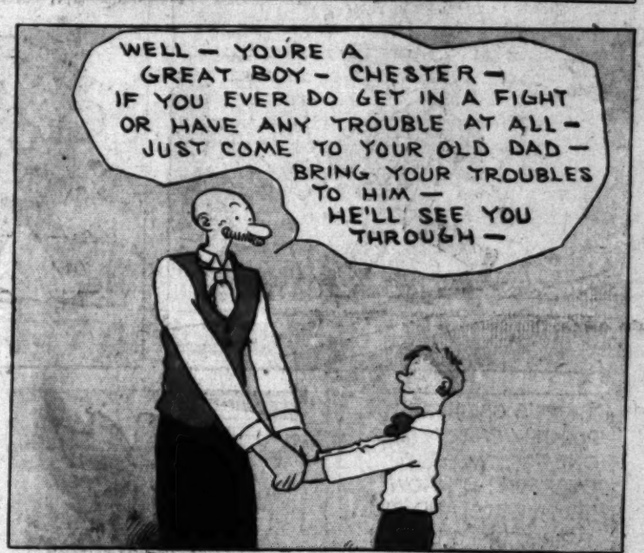


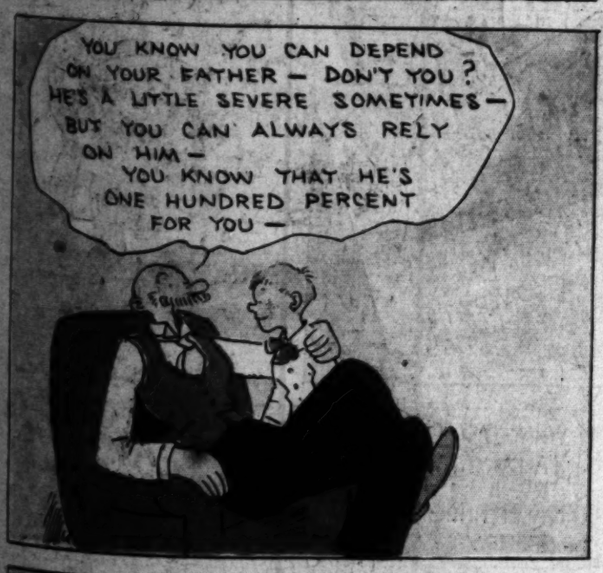




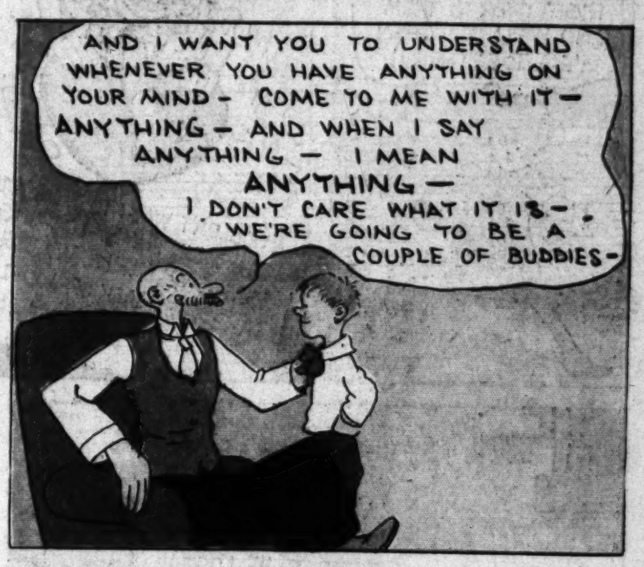




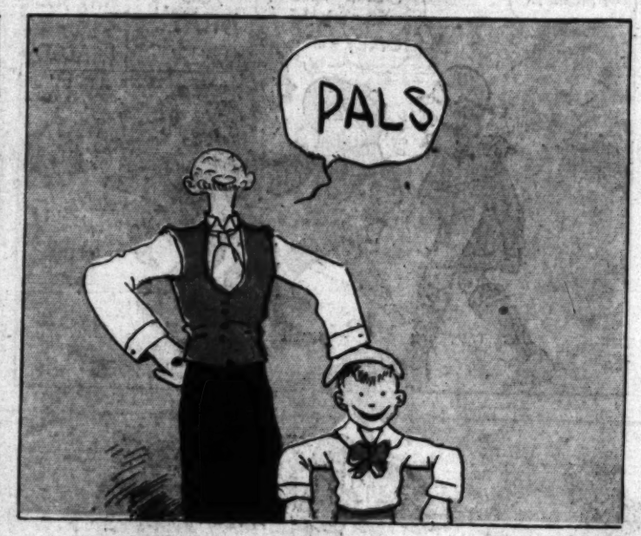














U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929 by The Chicago Tribune.

Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

GUILTY!! TAKE HIM TO JAIL FOR LIFE !!!

?!?!?

JAIL. JAIL. TH' GANG'S ALL HERE!

GOSH! THESE ARE TH' FUNNIEST VALENTINES I EVER SAW!!

HAW HAW HA HA-HA HEE HEE HA-HA HA-HA HAW-HAW HEE-HEE TEE HEE

I'M GOIN' TO SEND MINE TO DOROTHY CARLEY!

I'M GONNA SEND MINE TO LITTLE DOLORES DOYLE!

AN' I'M SENDIN' MINE TO MILDRED SIMPSON!

WOW!! WON'T THEY BE SORE WHEN THEY SEE THEM VALENTINES

WISH I HAD A STAMP TO MAIL MINE!

SO DO I!

ME TOO!

YOU DON'T NEED NO STAMPS! GIVE THEM VALENTINES TO ME!! I'M GOIN' PAST THEIR HOUSES AND I'LL DROP 'EM IN THEIR LETTERBOXES!!

I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO SEE THEM THREE GIRLS FACES WHEN THEY OPEN THESE VALENTINES!!!

GOOD NIGHT!! HERE COMES DOLORES DOYLE!! GOSH, ONE OF THESE IS FOR HER! I'LL HAVE TO HIDE 'EM QUICK!!!

♪ OH HELLO PERRY!! ♪

MY GOODNESS! YOU ACT AS IF YOU WAS A ROBBER OR SOMETHING! WHAT ARE YOU HIDING THERE?

N-NOTHING! GOSH, I'M IN A HURRY, 'CAUSE I GOT TO RUN A' ERRAND FOR SOMEBODY!!

SO THAT'S WHAT HE WAS HIDING — AND HE DON'T EVEN KNOW HE DROPPED THEM!! WHY ONE OF THESE LETTERS IS ADDRESSED TO ME —

WHEW!! THAT WAS A CLOSE SHAVE!!

THERE'S ONE HERE FOR DOROTHY CARLEY AND ONE FOR MILDRED SIMPSON! I KNOW THOSE GIRLS AND I'LL BRING THESE LETTERS RIGHT OVER TO THEM AND WE'LL ALL OPEN 'EM TOGETHER!!

Dorothy Carlen

I WOULDN'T WANT TO TAKE YOUR PLACE WITH YOUR FUNNY-LOOKING FACE AS THIS VALENTINE WILL SHOW YOU. TAKE THE MASK OFF KID-I KNOW YOU Guess who ??

Dolores Doyle

LIVES OF GREAT MEN ALL REMIND US THAT ALL GIRLS ARE HARD BOILED EGGS OF YOU 'SPECIALLY I'M THINKING CAUSE YOU'VE GOT SUCH SKINNY LEGS Guess ????

TEST

Mildred Simpson

READING - 'RITING - 'RITHMETIC YOU DO NOT KNOW A LINE. IN SCHOOL YOU ARE SO VERY THICK MY "DUMBBELL" VALENTINE Guess ???

JUMPIN' JELLYBEANS!! I LOST THEM VALENTINES! GOSH---- I'LL HAVE TO GO BACK AN' LOOK FOR 'EM, NOW—

HERE COMES PERRY WINKLE NOW - AND HE'S SEARCHING FOR THESE VALENTINES HE LOST!!

SO MR. SMARTY! I'LL SHOW YOU WHO'S GOT A FUNNY-LOOKING FACE!!

LISSEN -ER- I DIDN'T SEND THOSE -ER- I WAS ONLY -ER-

AND I GOT SKINNY LEGS - HAVE I? YOU BRAT!!

AND I'M A DUMB BELL, HUH?? WHY YOU PIN-HEADED SNIP, I CAN TEACH YOU!!

WHAT DID YA DO WITH THEM VALENTINES PERRY??

DID'JA GIVE 'EM TO TH' GIRLS?

WHAT DID THEY SAY?

AW - GO FIND OUT!!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

BRANNER

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

OH I BOUGHT SOME OF THE MOST ADORABLE SPORT CLOTHES TODAY - YOU'LL ADORE THEM-

I THINK IT'S ABOUT TIME WE TOOK A TRIP SOMEWHERE - EH?

OH THAT WOULD BE WON-DERFUL - GOODY GOODY

HELLO GRACE - THIS IS VI- LISTEN - JOE SAYS WE ARE GOING TO TAKE A TRIP - I DON'T KNOW WHERE BUT I IMAGINE A SEA VOYAGE

I HAVE TO GO OUT AND DO SOME SHOP-PING AND I'LL NOT BE LONG-

OH KAY

VI IS CERTAINLY ONE DANDY WIFE - ALWAYS CHEERFUL AND BRIGHT - SHE DESERVES A LOT OF CREDIT

SHE'S SURE BEEN A GREAT LITTLE WIFE TO ME - FINE MANAGER, ECONOMICAL, GOOD SENSE

I DON'T FEEL AS THOUGH I HAD DONE ENOUGH FOR HER, BLESS HER HEART

HELLO - WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT - I THOUGHT CHRISTMAS WAS OVER

I TALL YOU I DONNO WHAT ISS ALL ABOUT BUT I TALL YOU NOW - IT GIVE ME BEEG PAIN

FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

SAY - WHAT'S THE MEANING OF ALL THOSE PACKAGES AND BUNDLES ANYWAY - ARE WE STARTING A STORE?

OH - HAVE THE THINGS COME ALREADY?

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT VI - I NEVER DID SEE SUCH A LOAD OF STUFF - WHO'S GOING TO PAY FOR IT?

IF WE TAKE A TRIP, I'LL NEED SOME CLOTHES WON'T I?

I DIDN'T SAY ONE WORD ABOUT GOING AROUND THE WORLD DID I?

DOESN'T DADDY WANT HIS LITTLE WIFEY TO LOOK NICEY AND VERY VERY BOOFULS?

YOU CAN BET YOUR SWEET LIFE THAT'S THE LAST TIME I'LL EVER LET A PEEP OUT OF MY HEAD UNLESS I'M CRAZY - IT'S GOT SO THAT EVERY TIME I EVEN SO MUCH AS HINT IT COSTS ME A LOT OF DOUGH - WHAT A SUCKER I AM

OH NOW DON'T! GET SO EXCITED - A LOT OF THAT STUFF IS SENT ON APPROVAL AND GOES BACK IF I CHANGE MY MIND - - IF YOU'RE GOING TO ACT THIS WAY IT'LL ALL GO BACK AND I'LL GO 'ROUND LOOKING LIKE A TRAMP.. MY STARS!

AND SO - FAR, FAR INTO THE NIGHT.

BRIGGS '29

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

SHAKESPEARE WAS THE GREATEST WRITER WHOEVER LIVED!

HOW ABOUT PUDDINHEAD DUFFY?

I WONDER WHO'S GONNA WIN THE COMPOSITION PRIZE? POP SAID IF I WIN HE'LL GIVE ME A DOLLAR!

I WROTE A PEACH OF A COMPOSITION! MAYBE I'LL WIN IT!

IF I WIN IT MY MOM'LL BE PROUD OF ME AWRIGHT!

POOR PUDDINHEAD! HE ALWAYS GETS ZERO IN COMPOSITION! I WOULDN' WANNA BE A DUMBELL LIKE HIM!

ME EITHER!

OR ME!

I WILL NOW ANNOUNCE THE WINNER OF THE COMPOSITION TEST! PUDDINHEAD DUFFY STEP UP TO MY DESK AND GET THE PRIZE!





TEACHER'S PET GOT THE MEDAL!

OH WHAT A ROTTEN COMPOSITION TOO!

JELLIS!

JELLIS!

JELLIS!

WHO WROTE IT FOR YOU? YOUR FATHER OR YOUR MOTHER?

JELLIS!

JELLIS!

HE COPIED IT OUT OF A BOOK I BETCHA! THE BIG CHEAT!

SURE! THAT'S JUS' WHAT HE DID!

I DID NOT!

Y'CAN'T FOOL ME! I HAVE A BOOK HOME THAT HAS IT WORD FOR WORD! YESSIR! EVERY WORD OF IT!

IT'S A BIG LIE! YOU HAVEN'T GOT ANY BOOK THAT HAS EVERY WORD OF WHAT I WROTE 'CAUSE I MADE IT UP OUT OF MY OWN HEAD ANNA PENCIL!

WAIT HERE AN' I'LL GO AN' GET IT!

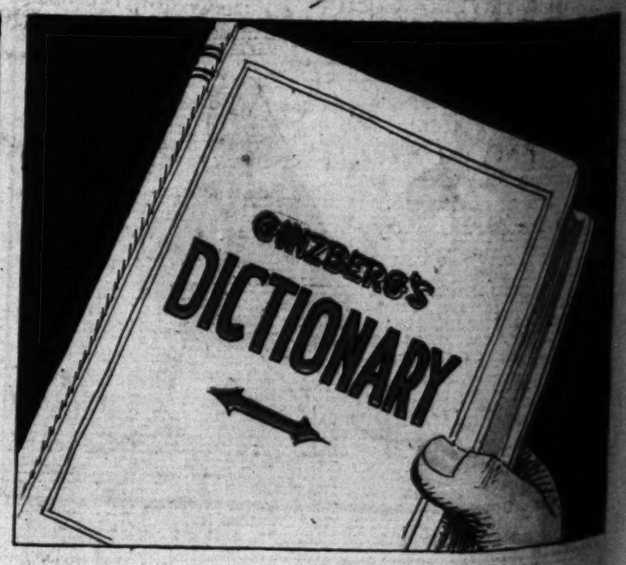
HERE IT IS! YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF!

COPY CAT!

CHEAT!

ROBBER!

FAKER!





Blackie shielded a pal who took a violin at school — now Blackie must bring them back or suffer expulsion.

HE SHOWS GREA IMPROVEMENT SINCE YOU GOT THE VIOLIN!

THE WIT MI

YOU STAY WITH YOUR MOTHER—SHE NEEDS YOU— I'LL TRY TO FIX THINGS UP WITH THE COLONEL!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Ella Cinders

by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Blackie shielded a pal who took a violin at school — now Blackie must bring them back or suffer expulsion.

I LOOKED ALL OVER AND IF RONALD DOESN'T LIVE HERE, I'M LICKED!

BLACKIE! I KNOW WHY YOU CAME!

IF YOU KNOW, LET'S GO!

NOW YOU KNOW WHY I TOOK THE VIOLIN!

YES— NOW I CAN UNDERSTAND!

HE SHOWS GREAT IMPROVEMENT SINCE YOU GOT THE VIOLIN!

HE'S ALWAYS LOVED TO PLAY— MY POOR BABY!

WHEN DAD DIED, WE HAD TO SELL EVERYTHING, INCLUDING BILLY'S VIOLIN! MY TUITION AT SCHOOL WAS PAID, SO I STILL COULD GO! THEN BILLY GOT SICK—HE CRIED FOR DAYS, JUST FOR HIS VIOLIN!

SO I BORROWED ROBINSON'S —JUST TO HELP MY LITTLE BROTHER GET WELL AGAIN —AND HE'S GETTING WELL—

AND I WOULDN'T TAKE IT FROM HIM FOR ANYTHING!

BUT I PROMISED THE COLONEL I'D BRING THE VIOLIN, AND YOU WITH IT—BUT WAIT A MINUTE—I'M GETTING AN IDEA!

FIFTEEN DOLLARS? I'LL TAKE IT, IF YOU THROW IN SOME ROSIN FOR THE BOW!

A REAL BARGAIN!

HERE, BILLY, GIVE ME THAT VIOLIN AND TAKE THIS ONE— IT'S YOURS FOR KEEPS!

THAT MAKES ME FEEL BETTER ALREADY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

YOU STAY WITH YOUR MOTHER—SHE NEEDS YOU— I'LL TRY TO FIX THINGS UP WITH THE COLONEL!

YOU'RE A REAL FRIEND!

PARDON, YOUNG SOLDIER— MY NAME IS HEINRICH ZILCHMAN —ARE YOU ALSO A VIOLINIST?

I'VE HEARD OF YOU— YOU'RE FAMOUS! THIS ISN'T MY VIOLIN, BUT I'LL TELL YOU A STORY ABOUT IT!

—AND THE BOY'S LOVE FOR THE VIOLIN KEPT HIM ALIVE!

A BOY WHO LOVES IT THAT MUCH MUST HAVE GENIUS! I WILL INVESTIGATE THIS CASE!

Blackie has everyone fixed up but himself! He faces expulsion from school because he has refused to tell who took the violin! Must he be disgraced? ? ? ? ? ? ?

FEB -1929

HAROLD TEEN

IT'S A BEANER POP, BUT FIVE IS MORE THAN I FIGGERED PAYING - J'SPOSE YOU COULD CARRY ME FOR TWO BUCKS?

THE FINEST VALENTINE MADE KID, AND I ONLY GOT ONE OF 'EM!

?

SUGAR BOWL

YOO! HOO! BIG BOY! WHAT'CHA GOT IN THAT BOX?

UH-UH! IT'S FOR A CERTAIN PARTY AND I CAN'T SHOW IT TO YAH, GIGGLES!

AW! DON'T BE LIKE THAT MY BIG MOMENT - GIMME JUST A PEEK!

I'LL KEEP TICKLIN' YOU TILL YOU LET ME SEE IT!

CUT IT, HEH! HEH!

O'DEAR!

NUTHIN' TO IT LILLUMS, LISTEN-

OH! DON'T YOU TWO PLAY THE NICEST GAMES TOGETHER - SHUT UP!!

HAROLD - I'M TRULY SO SORRY - I DIDN'T MEAN--

YOU'RE OKAY, GIGS! LILLUMS HAD NO BIZNESS RUNNIN' OFF LIKE THAT - AND NOT HEARIN' MY - EXPLANATION!

LATER.

JUST FOR THAT I'M GONNA SEND THIS VALENTINE TO GIGGLES - TH' QUEEN CAN'T UP-TOWN ME!

GIGGLES DEWBERRY, 816 CORTLAND CORT IS GONNA GET A PLEASANT SURPRISE AND LILLUMS LOVEWELL, 2829 AVERILL AVE. IS GONNA GET A JOLT!

STILL LATER.

LOLLYPOPSIE! ISE SORRY I ACTED AS I DID - GUESS YOUR LIL' LAMB'S LETTUCE IS GETTING JEALOUS - PLEASE FORGIVE - SUGAR PAPA??

YE GODS??? I GOTTA GET 'AT VALENTINE BACK???

NO' COLLECTION TILL TEN - I'LL SIT HERE FOREVER AND A DAY - I GOTTA GET 'AT BACK - I JUST GOTTA!

PLEASE MISTER MAILMAN, MY WHOLE FUTURE HAPPINESS DEPENDS ON ME GETTIN' IT BACK - LISTEN!

AIN'T I TOLD YOU A DOZEN TIMES IT CAN'T BE DONE - NOW BEAT IT!

CARL ED

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1929, by The

BET

- ER - HOLD ON TO ME BETTY-

- I BEG YOUR PARDON BETTY-

- WHAT DO FOR LIFE N I HOPE I FA

HELP!! IM DROWNING!

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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-ER-HOLD ON TO ME BETTY—

?

!

-ER-ER-I ONLY LEARNED TO SKATE ON ARTIFICIAL ICE,!!

-ARE YOU SKATING OR FALLING LESTER?

I REALLY DON'T KNOW YET—!!

—LESTER DE PESTER!! —YOU TOLD ME YOU COULD SKATE

-I BEG YOUR PARDON BETTY—

—THANKS TOM FOR HELPING ME UP—

-SURE YOU'RE NOT HURT BETTY?

!

—THAT'S IT BETTY, TAKE MY ARM, SO— -NOW, ONE, TWO, THREE—

?

—WHAT DO I CARE FOR LIFE NOW—?! I HOPE I FALL IN—

-UM- AND SHE'S LOOKING OVER HERE TOO —— SHE'LL REALIZE SOME DAY WHAT SHE'S DONE TO ME—

?

HELP!! IM DROWNING!

?

SAY TOM- LET'S YOU AND ME RESCUE THAT BOOB —HE'LL FALL IN SURE!

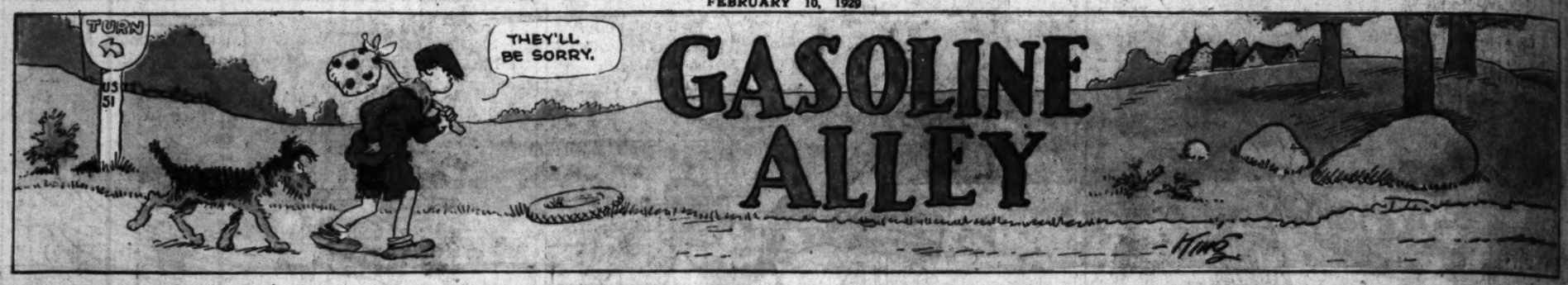
-WHAT IF HE DOES!-THERE'S ONLY A FOOT OF WATER OUT THERE!

-YES THAT DANGER SIGN IS THERE FOR BOATS IN THE SUMMER TIME."

C.A.Voight

FEBRUARY 10, 1929

GASOLINE ALLEY











All the News All the Time
LARGEST HOME-DELIVERED CIRCULATION
LARGEST ADVERTISING VOLUME

Vol. XLVIII. MONDAY

NORTHCOTT IN TERROR

Mob's Jail Visit Arouses Fear

Sheriff Confronts Father of Winslow Boys When He Demands Slayer

Group Finally Persuaded to Disband Without Sight of Young Killer

BY JAMES M. KENDRICK
"Times" Staff Representative

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 10.—Confronted by the ominous specter of mob ...Gordon Stewart Northcott has held his life in the hands of the ...enforcement officers here who ...promised him the protection ...anteed by the courts of California.

...a pleading and plaintive attitude ...the Wineville boy butcher today ...asked that special precautions be taken to protect him against the ...ther invasion of an infuriated ...dership which last night planned ...remove him from the Riverside ...unty Jail and force him to produce the bodies of Lewis and Nelson Winslow and an unidentified ...rson for whose deaths he has been condemned to the gallows.

...e mob estimated to contain about ...fifteen citizens of Riverside and Los ...geles counties riding in automobiles surrounded the jail where ...rthcott is held shortly after 2 ...clock this morning intent on abducting the boy slayer and forcing him to lead N. H. Winslow to the desert ...ation where his victims are said to be buried.

GRIM GATHERING

...In the dead of night the small ...my of grim-faced men began a ...ch but concentrated march on ...e jail area with but one intent—to make Northcott reveal where his victims are buried.

...After congregating about the cold-...ey stone building which was hidden in the dense oil smoke brought ...on by the smudging in the orange ...ees, the mob divided into two ...all groups, apparently talking ...over plans to force their way into the ...ell where young Northcott is kept.

...After a seemingly lengthy delay ...W. Winslow, father of the two boys ...om Northcott is asserted to have ...killed infamously before killing ..., crossed the dark street toward ...e small beam of light which ...me through the front entrance ...the jail doors.

...For several minutes he stood with ...s finger on the night bell and ...waited for an answer. The crowd ...ood in the darkened shadows of ...e trees surrounding the Courthouse. They made no noise.

DEMAND VOICED

...Deputy Sheriff Ben De Crevecoeur finally opened the door. The ...an stared into Winslow's face ...e asked him what he wanted.

"I want the bodies of my boys. ...ere are more than 250 men surrounding this jail. If you will allow us to take Northcott from here ...e will create no disturbance. All ...ask is that he reveal where he ...ried the bodies of my children," ...e replied.

...Sheriff Clem Sweeters, whose ...partment is above the jail office, ...eard the voices in the office below. ...e officer dressed rapidly and ...shed down the one flight of stairs ...ading to the jail office.

..."Mr. Winslow, this will never do. ...We must allow the law to take its ...course" he cried.

...Deputy Sheriffs Jack Brown and ...F. Larrabee hurried from their ...quarters upstairs as the significance

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THE DAY'S NEWS

FEATURES. Radio, Page 9, Part ...; Women's Pages, Clubs and Society, Page 6, Part II; Markets and ...ancial, Pages 15, 16, 17, Part I; ...ures, Page 8, Part I; Comics, ...ge 14, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 8, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page ... Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 13, ...rt I.

THE CITY. Keyes, Rosenberg ...d Getzoff to appear for sentence today. Page 1, Part II.

...Miss Marvel Crosson descends after ...possibly successful assault on altitude record as Bobby Trout flies ...roughout night seeking three others. Page 1, Part II.

...End of Southland cold snap is ...observed near. Page 1, Part II.

...Politicians prepare for coming ...city primary and election. Page 2, ...rt II.

...Municipal Presiding Judge Turney urges night court and warns ...crime" and "shysters." Page 1, ...rt II.

...Public sentiment for greater port ...project revived with nullification in ...prospect. Page 10, Part II.

...Educational aim of Oratorical ...contest is stressed. Page 13, Part II.

...Chamber of Commerce starts ...move against tree cutting and street ...name changing. Page 18, Part II.

...Engineer shoots at wife and ...daughter, then kills self. Page 18, ...rt II.

REMEMBER THIS

If we could see ourselves as others see us there wouldn't be so much conceit in the world.